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LINE-UP

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Frisch, 2b	Gehring, 2b
Medwick, 1b	Goslin, 1b
Collins, lf	Rogell, ss
Delaney, c	Greenberg, 1b
Orsatti, cf	Owen, 3b
Durocher, ss	Fox, rf
P. Dean, p	Rowe, p

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International News Service Sports
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man could conceive.

The occasion was the sixth and
what may well be the final episode
of this fantastic series of blood and
thunder and high drama between
the Detroit Tigers and St. Louis
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renewed wildness over the great ra-
lly that has carried the Tigers to the
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PA NEW
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Aside from the business man and
the newspapermen, Coletta didn't
have a single welcoming friend on
the dock when the S. S. President
Grant arrived.

Conspicuous by their absence were
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on the highway at Lake Winola last
July.

The jury in the Wyoming county
court returned a verdict of not
guilty Sunday to Judge Charles
Terry. Ward was directed to pay
the costs of the case. The two vic-
tims were struck while walking
along the highway.

MT. UNION QUEEN



JANET McMASTER

Daughter of President W. H. Mc-
Master of Mount Union college at
Alliance, O., Miss Janet McMaster,
above, has been chosen to reign as
homecoming queen, Oct. 20, when
old grads return for the Mount Un-
ion-Reserve football game. She is a
senior and was "Miss Queen" last
spring.

Youth Suffers
Bullet Wound

Punkstutawney Youth Shot
By Younger Brother,
Afraid To Tell His
Mother

(International News Service)
PUNKSTUTAWNEY, Pa., Oct. 8.
Charles Sakal, 10, Timblin, was in
Adrian hospital today with a bul-
let through his body as the result
of being accidentally shot by his
younger brother. His condition was
said to be serious.

Coming home yesterday after-
noon, the youth went upstairs to
bed. His mother, thinking he was
ill from a stomach disorder, paid
no attention to him. When called
at supper time, the lad said he
wasn't hungry.

Going to the room, the mother
found the bed covered with blood
and a hole in his body. The boy
was rushed to the hospital where
the bullet was found just under
the skin of his back.

Ray Foster of R. F. D. No. 3, Vol-
lant, has returned home from the
Jameson Memorial hospital, where
he has been undergoing treatment.

Pinchot To Continue
Attack On Guffey

By SIDNEY H. EIGES
International News Service Staff
Correspondent

HARRISBURG, Oct. 8.—New
fires will be kindled this week
under Pennsylvania's boiling
political cauldron by Gov. Pin-
chot.

In speeches at Pottsville, Thursday
night, and Carrolltown, Cambria
county, Saturday afternoon, Octo-
ber 20 it appeared obvious today
that the governor will continue his
attack on Joseph F. Guffey, Demo-
cratic candidate for senator, and his
laudation of Attorney General Wil-
liam A. Schnader, Republican can-
didate for governor.

Republican leaders were hoping,
meanwhile, that the governor's
sympathetic support of Schnader's
campaign might lead him to speak
a word for Senator David A. Reed, a
candidate for re-election and Sena-
tor Harry B. Scott, candidate for
lieutenant governor, whose names
were missing in the text of the
victrolle speech the executive de-
livered at Wilkes-Barre last Thurs-
day.

Pinchot Becomes Pivot
Paradoxically enough, Governor

Bobby Edwards
Still Hopes to
Escape Death

Convicted Slayer Of Freda
McKechnie Turns Re-
morseful And Starts
To Pray

IS STUNNED BY
DEATH VERDICT

Defense Counsel Planning
New Trial Appeal; May
Go To Higher
Courts

(International News Service)
WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Oct. 8.—
Bobby Edwards prayed today
while his attorneys fought to
save him from death in the elec-
tric chair, the price demanded
by a jury for the killing of Freda
McKechnie.

The young mining engineer sought
solace in the pages of a Bible sent
him after his arrest by Margaret
Crain, the music teacher of East
Aurora, N. Y., to whom he wrote
the scores of erotic love letters read
at his trial and because of whom he
killed Freda.

His attorneys, Frank McGuigan
and John A. Phillips, were striving
meanwhile to complete their appeal
for a new trial so that it may be
presented in court today.

Should their appeal fail, they in-
dicated they will carry their fight to
the state supreme court, the board
of pardons and Gov. Pinchot, if nec-
essary.

Offers Prayer.
Edwards, the Don Juan of the small
mining village of Edwarsville, whose
impetuous love affairs led him to
take Freda's life because her expect-
ed motherhood threatened to blast
a later romance with Miss Crain,
fell to his knees on the damp floor
of his dingy cell to pray.

He derived some degree of comfort
from a visit by Attorney Phillips,
who told him not to give up hope.
Prison guards reported he ate heart-
ily although he appeared despondent
and morose.

Edwards was found guilty by a
jury Saturday but he was not sen-
tenced by Judge W. A. Valentine
pending a motion for a new trial by
his counsel.

Edwarsville, suddenly plunged into
the national limelight by the killing
of Freda, still seethed with excite-
ment. The trial and sentence were
the chief topics of conversation Sun-
day as crowds gathered in churches.

Mother Collapses.
Bobby's mother was under care of
a physician. She collapsed when in-
formed of the verdict. His father
reiterated his decision to "stick" to
his boy.

Freda was bludgeoned to death
with a blackjack the night of last
July 30 when Bobby had invited her
for a swimming party in Lake Har-
vey. The commonwealth introduced
his statements to police in which he
admitted killing Freda because of
his love for Miss Crain. The defense
contended Freda died of shock when
she plunged into the icy water of the
lake for a swim and that Ed-
wards struck her with the blackjack
in order to make her death appear
as accidental.

Vanderbilt Twin Aids Sister



Rallying to the defense of her twin sister, Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt,
who seeks to regain custody of her 10-year-old daughter, Gloria, in a
New York court, Lady Furness hastened from England to testify in
Gloria's behalf. The twins, daughters of the late Harry Hayes Morgan,
former consul-general at Buenos Aires, have been prominent in the in-
ternational high society picture since both married, while still in their
teens, husbands of high position. In the top picture above, taken 11 years
ago, Gloria is at right, and she is at left in the picture below showing the
twins as debutantes several years ago. Mrs. Vanderbilt is shown, center,
as she appears today, a widow since "Reggie's" death several years ago.

Vanderbilt Case
Is Resumed Today

More Testimony Will Be
Heard In Legal Fight
Over Custody Of
Child

(International News Service)
NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—The sensa-
tional legal fight over the custody
of ten-year-old Gloria Vanderbilt
will be resumed in open court to-
day after a four-day recess.

Little Gloria will not be in court.
She spent the week end at the Long
Island estate of her aunt, Mrs. Har-
ry Payne Whitney, who is trying
legally to wrest her from her
mother, the young and beautiful
Mrs. Reginald C. Vanderbilt.

They will both be in court and
so will Mrs. Vanderbilt's mother,
Mrs. Laura Kilpatrick Morgan, who
will take the stand today and tell
why she thinks her own daughter
no longer a proper person to care
for the child. She made an affi-
davit to that effect before the hear-
ing started.

School Teacher
Suicide Victim

(International News Service)
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 8.—Embit-
tered by her transfer from a junior
high school to an elementary insti-
tution, Miss Isabelle Thompson, 53
year old teacher ended her life to-
day by inhaling gas and slashing her
throat with a butcher knife, police
said.

The middle-aged teacher's body was
found on the kitchen floor in
her home by her sister, Emma
Thompson. Her lifeless hand still
clutched the blood smeared butcher
knife. All gas jets of the kitchen
stove were open.

The sister discovered the tragedy
when she was awakened this morn-
ing by the odor of gas fumes.

CCC Party Leaves
Here On Tuesday

Thirty Lawrence county youths
will leave New Castle's Y. M. C. A.
for Butler Tuesday morning at 8:30
o'clock to undergo the final phys-
ical examination required of recruits
for the government's Civilian Con-
servation Corps.

The approved men will go direct
to a U. S. Army conditioning camp
near Butler aboard a special train
tomorrow night.

Plane Goes 120
Miles An Hour,
But Never Moves

Here Is One For Ripley's Be-
lieve It Or Not, Wind Holds
Plane Back

(International News Service)
NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—When an
airplane comes to a dead stop 26,000
feet above the ground the occupants
aren't in any danger.

Not, it was explained today, if
they are bucking such a terrific wind
as greeted Pilot Charles Stoeffer and
Photographer Jack Kuhn when they
soared at that height over Manhat-
tan Island yesterday.

Stoeffer had the engine throttle to
a mere 100 miles an hour. The ship
went backward. He pepped it up to
120 miles an hour and it stood still.
And there it remained for 45 min-
utes, moving hardly a foot.

Stoeffer said his gauge showed the
wind to be blowing at a velocity
equal to the speed of his ship.

WILL
ROGERS
says:

(Special To The News)
FORT WORTH, Tex., Oct. 8.
—Last Saturday I was absent
from these parts in this paper.

Teacher, I can't tell a lie. I
wasn't sick, or away from a tele-
graph station.

Friday afternoon after watch-
ing Paul Dean almost slant out
Detroit, I rush to the hotel,
write my piece, and predict that
Detroit was still plenty tough,
then start rushing off to my old
home in Okla., and forget to
file my telegram. It never hap-
pened before. So I can only
plead old age.

But here is what really hurt.
The world moved along Satur-
day even better than any other
day lately.

I tell you it's surprising how
many of us it can get along
without. I don't want to appear
rude, but I actually believe it
could get along great without all
of us.

Yours,
Will Rogers.

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P. S. That world series is get-
ting really hot. I got to go get
the finish at it.

Over 6300 Voters
Register In City
Last Saturday

Total City Registration Is
Slightly Larger Than
One Year Ago

DEMOCRATS SHOW
REGISTRATION GAIN

City Enrollment Is Divided.
With 10,378 Republicans
And 3,151 Democrats

Despite the removal of the
tax qualification for voting,
and the intensive drive by
both major parties to get out
a heavy registration this
year, the total increase in
the city of New Castle is but
151 over 1933. Figures com-
piled today for the city show
a total of 10,378 Republicans
registered and 3,151 Demo-
crats. In addition there were
about 100 scattered party
registrations, which brings
the grand total up to 13,329,
as against 13,178 for 1933.

Nearly 6300 registered on Sat-
urday, the last day for registra-
tion, this total being not quite the total
of the first two days combined. In-
creases are seen in the fifth, sixth,
seventh and eighth wards, with
the second ward dropping down under
4000 registered, and similar decreases
in the third and fourth wards.

County Totals.
The total registration for the
county outside the city shows 18,382
Republicans registered and 4098
Democrats, a total of 22,480. This
is not an accurate indication, how-
ever, as there is no personal registra-
tion in the rural districts, a voter
being registered when he is assessed.
The city total is that of voters who
went to the polls and registered. The
grand total for Lawrence county
shows 28,660 Republicans and 7249
Democrats, showing a four to one
preference for the Republican party
in the county at large.

The Democratic party with its to-
tal of 3151 is double that of 1933 in
New Castle, when they showed a
registration of 1502. However, the
Republicans did not lose as much
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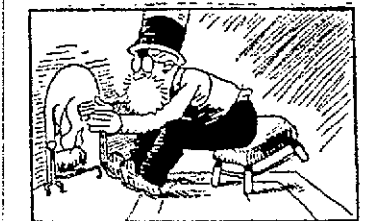
Big Registration
In Philadelphia

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PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 8.—Ap-
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are qualified to march to the polls
next month to register their choice
in one of the bitterest election con-
tests of all times, unofficial registra-
tions returns indicated today.

Registration officials declared more
than 200,000 voters enrolled Satur-
day, the last registration day. It
was estimated 130,000 of these were
Republicans while Democracy claimed
70,000.

The estimated Democratic enroll-
ment for the three days was set at
236,000, a new "high" for that party
in Philadelphia. The Republicans,
unofficial returns show, have an en-
rollment of more than 468,000.

Arthur Mometer



No matter the weather is chilly
and cold and the breezes may snap
at his nose, he pays scant atten-
tion to sweaters and such, that is
for himself whether outside or in,
he shows little worry or care, but
he fusses and frets looking round
for some duds he can put on his big
toddie bear. For Teddy is quite an
important getup, he must ride when
the family goes out, and he must
be clothed for the brave chilly blasts,
from his toes all the way to his
snout. For little boys lavish a lot
of affection on bears that are woolly
and rough, but care little for clothes
when it comes to themselves, it's
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Lindbergh Before Jury

Colonel Is Witness Before
Grand Jury Hearing
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AWAIT INDICTMENT
ACTION BY JURY

By JAMES L. KILGALLAN
International News Service Staff
Correspondent

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Oct. 8.—Col.
Charles A. Lindbergh, whose baby
was kidnapped and slain two and one
half years ago, appeared here to-
day to testify before the Hunterdon
county grand jury which is hearing
evidence which the state is convin-
ced will result in the indictment of
Bruno Richard Hauptmann for murder.

Lindbergh was hatless as he stepped
out of a motor car in front of the
little courthouse. A crowd of
several hundred persons gaped at
the scene.

Photographers on the courthouse
steps trained their cameras upon
the famous flyer.

On one side of Lindbergh was Col.
H. Norman Schwarzkopf, superin-
tendent of the New Jersey state po-
lice who has handled the New Jersey
investigation of the crime since its
inception. On the other side of
Lindbergh was Sheriff John H. Cur-
tis.

Lindbergh towered above both
men as he walked slowly through a
lane of spectators, up the courthouse
steps and into the building.

Application Denied
NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—An applica-
tion by defense counsel for Bruno
Richard Hauptmann Lindbergh kid-
naping suspect, to inspect the min-
utes of the grand jury which in-
dicted him was denied today by
Bronx county Judge Harry Stack-
ell.

James M. Faucett, attorney for
Hauptmann, conducted the argu-
ment for his motion to inspect the
minutes. The defendant was not in
court.

District Attorney Samuel J. Foley,
of Bronx county, represented the
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Faucett based his motion on the
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Rallying to the defense of her twin sister, Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt,
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former consul-general at Buenos Aires, have been prominent in the in-
ternational high society picture since both married while still in their
teens, husbands of high position. In the top picture above, taken 11 years
ago, Gloria is at right, and she is at left in the picture below showing the
twins as debutantes several years ago. Mrs. Vanderbilt is shown, center,
as she appears today, a widow since "Reggie's" death several years ago.

Vanderbilt Case Is Resumed Today

More Testimony Will Be
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NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—The sensa-
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Little Gloria will not be in court.
She spent the week end at the Long
Island estate of her aunt, Mrs. Har-
ry Payne Whitney, who is trying
legally to wrest her from her
mother, the young and beautiful
Mrs. Reginald C. Vanderbilt.

They will both be in court and
so will Mrs. Vanderbilt's mother,
Mrs. Laura Kilpatrick Morgan, who
will take the stand today and tell
why she thinks her own daughter
no longer a proper person to care
for the child. She made an affi-
davit to that effect before the hear-
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School Teacher Suicide Victim

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PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 8.—Embil-
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year old teacher ended her life to-
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throat with a butcher knife, police
said.

The middle-aged teacher's body
was found on the kitchen floor in
her home by her sister, Emma
Thompson. Her lifeless hand still
clutched the blood smeared butcher
knife. All gas jets of the kitchen
stove were open.

The sister discovered the tragedy
when she was awakened this morn-
ing by the odor of gas fumes.

CCC Party Leaves Here On Tuesday

Thirty Lawrence county youths
will leave New Castle's Y. M. C. A.
for Butler Tuesday morning at 8:30
o'clock to undergo the final physi-
cal examination required of recruits
for the government's Civilian Con-
servation Corps.

The approved men will go direct
to a U. S. Army conditioning camp
from Butler aboard a special train
tomorrow night.

Over 6300 Voters Register In City Last Saturday

Total City Registration Is
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tax qualification for voting,
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a heavy registration this
year, the total increase in
the city of New Castle is but
151 over 1933. Figures com-
piled today for the city show
a total of 10,378 Republicans
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crats. In addition there were
about 100 scattered party
registrations, which brings
the grand total up to 13,329,
as against 13,178 for 1933.

Nearly 6300 registered on Satur-
day, the last day for registration,
this total being not quite the total
of the first two days combined. In-
creases are seen in the fifth, sixth,
seventh and eighth wards, with the
second ward dropping down under
4000 registered, and similar decreases
in the third and fourth wards.

County Totals
The total registration for the
county outside the city shows 18,392
Republicans registered and 4098
Democrats, a total of 22,490. This
is not an accurate indication, how-
ever, as there is no personal regis-
tration in the rural districts, a voter
being registered when he is assessed.

The city total is that of voters who
went to the polls and registered. The
grand total for Lawrence county
shows 28,660 Republicans and 7249
Democrats, showing a four to one
preference for the Republican party
in the county at large.

The Democratic party with its to-
tal of 3151 is double that of 1933 in
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registration of 1592. However, the
Republicans did not lose as much
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Big Registration In Philadelphia

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PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 8.—Ap-
proximately 750,000 Philadelphians
are qualified to march to the polls
next month to register their choice
in one of the bitterest election con-
tests of all times, unofficial registra-
tions returns indicated today.

Registration officials declared more
than 200,000 voters enrolled Satur-
day, the last registration day. It
was estimated 130,000 of these were
Republicans while Democracy claimed
70,000.

The estimated Democratic enroll-
ment for the three days was set at
256,000, a new "high" for that party
in Philadelphia. The Republicans,
unofficial returns show, have an en-
rollment of more than 468,000.

Arthur Mometer



No matter the weather is chilly
and cold and the breezes may snap
at his nose, he pays scant atten-
tion to sweaters and such, he's
wholly indifferent to clothes, that is
for himself whether outside or in,
he shows little worry or care, but
he fusses and frets looking round for
some duds he can put on his big
teddy bear. For Teddy is quite an
important gink. He must ride when
the family goes out, and he must
be clothed for the brow chilly blast
from his toes all the way to his
snout. For little boys lavish a lot
of affection on bears that are woolly
and rough, but care little for clothes
when it comes to themselves, it's
severely three, that's enough.



(Special To The News)
FORT WORTH, Tex., Oct. 8.—
Last Saturday I was absent
from these parts in this paper.
Teacher, I can't tell a lie, I
wasn't sick, or away from a tele-
graph station.

Friday afternoon after watch-
ing Paul Dean almost shut out
Detroit, I rush to the hotel
write my piece, and predict that
Detroit was still plenty tough,
then start rushing off to my old
home in Okla., and forget to
file my telegram. It never hap-
pened before. So I can only
plead old age.

But here is what really hurt.
The world moved along Sat-
urday even better than any other
day lately.

I tell you it's surprising how
many of us it can get along
without. I don't want to appear
rude, but I actually believe it
could get along great without all
of us.

Yours,
Will Rogers.

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F. S. That world series is get-
ting really hot. I got to go get
the finish of it.



REGISTER 13,329 HERE

Detroit May End World's Series In Game This Afternoon

Victory By Rowe
Hope Of Tigers
In Battle Today

Navin Field, Detroit, Is
Stormed By Crowd Of
45,000 Fans For Game

PAUL DEAN WILL
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If Detroit Takes Today's
Game, World's Series
Will Be Ended

LINE-UP

DETROIT, Oct. 8.—The probable
lineup and batting order for the
world series game here today fol-
lows:

ST. LOUIS	DETROIT
Martin, 3b	White, 1b
Rothrock, rf	Cochrane, c
Frisch, 2b	Gehring, 2b
Medwick, lf	Goslin, lf
Collins, 1b	Rogell, ss
Delancey, c	Greenberg, 1b
Orsatti, cf	Owen, 3b
Durocher, ss	Fox, rf
P. Dean, p	Rhove, p

Umpires: Klem and Eardson, National League; Geisel and Owens, American League.

By DAVIS J. WALSH
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NAVIN FIELD, DETROIT, Oct. 8.—More than
45,000 riotous fans, shouting
and mouthing as they came,
stormed their way into Na-
vin field today with the idea
of being in at the death in
the wildest and maddest
world's series the mind of
man could conceive.

The occasion was the sixth
and what may be the final episode
of this fantastic serial of blood
and thunder and high drama between
the Detroit Tigers and St. Louis
Cardinals, with the town rising to
renewed wildness over the great
rally that has carried the Tigers to
the lead in the series at three victories
to two.

Paul Dean Opponent
One more today, therefore, will
end it all and give Detroit its first
world's championship, with School-
(Continued On Page Two)

PA NEW
OBSERVES

W. R. Stewart of Rose Point re-
ports an oddity in the form of a
clover stalk, which in addition to a
number of normal leaves, contains
two four-leaf clovers, five five-leaf
clusters, two six-leafed ones and one
with seven leaves on a stem. The
plant grew near his place of busi-
ness.

This week is being nationally ob-
served as Fire Prevention Week,
when residents should go over their
premises and remove all fire haz-
ards. Cellars should be particularly
inspected, and all rubbish and pa-
pers cleaned out. An ounce of pre-
vention in this regard is often worth
more than a pound of cure.

Those New Castle voters who did
not register until Saturday night
discovered that a last night rush
to register was in progress. Many
had to stand in line for a long time
in order to get on the registration
lists, because of the large crowds.

Pymatuning lake and dam still
attract large crowds of Sunday af-
ternoon visitors. Since the new road
(Continued On Page Two)

Daily Weather
Report

U. S. weather statistics for 24 hour
period ending at 9 o'clock Sunday morning
are as follows:
Maximum temperature, 68
Minimum temperature, 40
No precipitation, 4 feet
River stage 4 feet

Statistics for the 24 hour period
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are as follows:
Maximum temperature, 73
Minimum temperature, 46
No precipitation.

NEW JERSEY WILL ASK
HAUPTMANN INDICTMENT

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NEW JERSEY, Oct. 8.—Before
nightfall it should be defini-
tely decided whether Bruno
Richard Hauptmann is to be ex-
tradited immediately to Hun-
terdon County, N. J., to stand trial
for the kidnaping and murder of
Baby Charles Augustus Lind-
bergh Jr., or whether he is to re-
main in the Bronx and be tried
for extortion.

The state of New Jersey some time
today will ask the Hunterdon county
grand jury, sitting at Flemington,
to return kidnaping and murder in-
dictments against Hauptmann and
if they are obtained extradition pro-
ceedings will begin immediately.

See Strong Case
Meanwhile reports flitted into New
Jersey would present a much strong-
er case than was expected against
the sullen Bronx carpenter. Twenty-
three witnesses, among them Col.
Charles A. Lindbergh himself, will
testify before the grand jury today.

Much of New Jersey's case, it is
understood, hinges upon the testi-
mony of Millard Whited, a Lam-
bertville, N. J., logger, who is said
to have positively identified Haupt-
mann as the man he saw lurking
about the Lindbergh estate in Hope-
well in February of 1932, a month
before the aviator's son was stolen
from his crib.

Another report had it that Jersey
authorities had located the house
in which Hauptmann is alleged to
have made his home during the
weeks preceding the kidnaping.

Defense Confident
Contrasted to this, however, was a
singularly new air of confidence
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Coletta Arrives
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"Mama" Mulvihill Not At
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TRUCKING BUSINESS
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MANILA, P. I., Oct. 8.—There
was a band on hand at the Manila
docks today when Coletta Mulvihill
Green arrived in the city where her
mother resides, but the band wasn't
on hand to greet the beautiful,
blonde heiress.

The band was there to honor
Monsignor William Piani, apostolic
delegate and Coletta, apparently in
a huff, slipped away, managing to
evade newspapermen who were anx-
ious to talk with her.

Incidentally, the heiress also
missed a chance to close a business
deal, had she so desired. On the
dock with the newspapermen was
an enterprising business man who
declared he wanted to sell Coletta
an established truck route.

Very Cold Welcome
The truck route, the business man
explained, would be ideal for Tommy
Green, Coletta's truck-driving hus-
band, who is now in Pennsylvania,
where he was left when Coletta
started her baggageless jaunt for
Manila only a short time after her
marriage.

Aside from the business man and
the newspapermen, Coletta didn't
have a single welcoming friend on
the dock when the S. S. President
Clark arrived.

Conspicuous by their absence were
Coletta's mother, Mrs. Mulvihill, and
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Jury Frees Bellefonte Teacher
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TUNKHANNOCK, Pa., Oct. 8.—
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Terry. Ward was directed to pay
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Lindbergh
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Colonel Is Witness Before
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Lindbergh was hatless as he stepped
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the little courthouse. A crowd of
several hundred persons gaped at
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Photographers on the courthouse
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H. Norman Schwarzkopf, superin-
tendent of the New Jersey state po-
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sey investigation of the crime since its
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Rallying to the defense of her twin sister, Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt,
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New York court, Lady Furness hastened from England to testify in
Gloria's behalf. The twins, daughters of the late Harry Hayes Morgan,
former consul-general at Buenos Aires, have been prominent in the in-
ternational high society picture since both married, while still in their
teens, husbands of high position. In the top picture above, taken 11 years
ago, Gloria is at right, and she is at left in the picture below showing the
twins as debutantes several years ago. Mrs. Vanderbilt is shown, center,
as she appears today, a widow since "Reggie's" death several years ago.

Vanderbilt Case
Is Resumed Today

More Testimony Will Be
Heard In Legal Fight
Over Custody Of
Child

(International News Service)

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—The sensa-
tional legal fight over the custody
of ten-year-old Gloria Vanderbilt
will be resumed in open court to-
day after a four-day recess.

Little Gloria will not be in court.
She spent the week end at the Long
Island estate of her aunt, Mrs. Har-
ry Payne Whitney, who is trying
legally to wrest her from her
mother, the young and beautiful
Mrs. Reginald C. Vanderbilt.

They will both be in court and
so will Mrs. Vanderbilt's mother,
Mrs. Laura Kilpatrick Morgan, who
will take the stand today and tell
why she thinks her own daughter
no longer a proper person to care
for the child. She made an affi-
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DEMOCRATS SHOW
REGISTRATION GAIN

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With 10,378 Republicans
And 3,151 Democrats

Despite the removal of the
tax qualification for voting,
and the intensive drive by
both major parties to get out
a heavy registration this
year, the total increase in
the city of New Castle is but
151 over 1933. Figures com-
piled today for the city show
a total of 10,378 Republicans
registered and 3,151 Demo-
crats. In addition there were
about 100 scattered party
registrations, which brings
the grand total up to 13,329,
as against 13,178 for 1933.

Nearly 6300 registered on Sat-
urday, the last day for registration,
this total being not quite the total
of the first two days combined. In-
creases are seen in the fifth, sixth,
seventh and eighth wards, with the
second ward dropping down under
4000 registered, and similar decreases
in the third and fourth wards.

County Totals.
The total registration for the
county outside the city shows 18,382
Republicans registered and 4098
Democrats, a total of 22,480. This
is not an accurate indication, how-
ever, as there is no personal regis-
tration in the rural districts, a voter
being registered when he is assessed.
The city total is that of voters who
went to the polls and registered. The
grand total for Lawrence county
shows 28,660 Republicans and 7249
Democrats, showing a four to one
preference for the Republican party
in the county at large.

The Democratic party with its to-
tal of 3151 is double that of 1933 in
New Castle, when they showed a
registration of 1502. However, the
Republicans did not lose as much
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Plane Goes 120
Miles An Hour,
But Never Moves

Here Is One For Ripley's Be-
lieve It Or Not, Wind Holds
Plane Back

(International News Service)

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—When an
airplane comes to a dead stop 26,000
feet above the ground the occupants
aren't in any danger.

Not, it was explained today, if
they are bucking such a terrific wind
as greeted Pilot Charles Stoeffler and
Photographer Jack Kuhn when they
soared at that height over Manhat-
tan Island yesterday.

Stoeffler had the engine throttle to
a mere 100 miles an hour. The ship
went backward. He pepped it up to
120 miles an hour and it stood still.
And there it remained for 45 min-
utes, moving hardly a foot.

Stoeffler said his gauge showed the
wind to be blowing at a velocity
equal to the speed of his ship.

WILL
ROGERS
says:

(Special To The News)
FORT WORTH, Tex., Oct. 8.—
Last Saturday I was absent from
these parts in this paper.

Teacher, I can't tell a lie, I
wasn't sick, or away from a tele-
graph station.

Friday afternoon after watch-
ing Paul Dean almost shut out
Detroit, I rush to the hotel,
write my piece, and predict that
Detroit was still plenty tough,
then start rushing off to my old
home in Okla., and forget to
file my telegram. It never hap-
pened before. So I can only
plead old age.

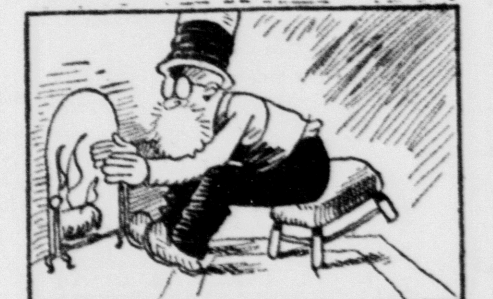
But here is what really hurt.
The world moved along Sat-
urday even better than any other
day lately.

I tell you it's surprising how
many of us it can get along
without. I don't want to appear
rude, but I actually believe it
could get along great without all
of us.

Yours,
Will Rogers.

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P. S. That world series is get-
ting really hot. I got to go to
the finish of it.

Arthur Mometer



No matter the weather is chilly
and cold and the breezes may snap
at his nose, he pays scant atten-
tion to sweaters and such, he's
wholly indifferent to clothes, that is
for himself whether outside or in,
he shows little worry or care, but
he fusses and frets looking round
for some duds he can put on his big
teddy bear. For Teddy is quite an
important gezink, he must ride when
the family goes out, and he must
be clothed for the brave chilly blasts,
from his toes all the way to his
snout. For little boys lavish a lot
of affection on bears that are

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PA NEWS OBSERVES

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was built from Jamestown to the dam, the place is very easily reached from points in Pennsylvania and Ohio, and the stream of visitors is quite steady any Sunday afternoon.

Lovers of color should make an effort to get away from the city at about this time of the year and see what Jack Frost has been doing with his brush.

Horseback riding has its followers in New Wilmington. Pa. News noticed Sunday. Two young ladies rode their mounts through that center in the afternoon and seemed to be enjoying themselves.

VICTORY BY ROWE HOPE OF TIGERS IN BATTLE TODAY

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Rowe ready to repeat his pitching clinic of the second game. His opponent, according to expectations, will be Paul E. on, brother of Dwyer, and the winner of the third game.

Having pitched Dwyer yesterday, the Tigers felt no particular respect for Paul. The Tigers have found their long-deferred punch and no longer leave men on base, whereas the Cardinals are a little different—they no longer get men on base.

Even the price-makers were with the local club by this time, odds of 4 to 1 finding few Cardinal takers. The defeat of the elder Dean yesterday just about established the fact in the minds of all, including their own, that only a miracle can save them now.

Perfect Day
But whatever the day was to bring forth, it was perfect for baseball—clear and warm—and ripe for further theatricalism. One simply miss the promise of this great, rollicking, financial

Dean was definitely among the starting pitchers. Frisch well before the further announced that he was turning down Orsatti to do for today's game.

case, this was obviously one of the set. The Tigers jump on it because again, as he doesn't, the Tiger, walking through their final curtain, will find as in a bad way.

Go Grider Injured Saturday

Ketzel, Shenango Half-Blood, Sustains Badly Injured Shoulder

The most promising grid-the Shenango high school son, was injured on Saturday at Mars, Pa., during a football contest, when Ketzel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Korvel, of South New Castle, sustained a badly injured

Edward Roney announced that Ketzel will be lost for the remainder of the season. Since the start of the season, Ketzel proved one of the big backfield men on the Shenango team. Coach sees a difficult task in finding a replacement for Ketzel.

tedful man! Save his little from bankruptcy and he has to have recovery plans.

GOOD MORNING, JUDGE!



JOSEPHINE BAKER

Few co-eds have attained the honor won by Miss Josephine Baker above, at Ohio State university this year. She has been selected to act as justice of the student court.

President In Conference On New NRA Plan

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—President Roosevelt and the five directors of the "new" NRA spent an hour today canvassing the problems that confront the recovery set-up in its second phase, but they apparently arrived at no conclusions concerning the theory questions of price-fixing and production control. It was indicated after the session, however, that the NRA will retreat from the price-fixing and production theories very cautiously, if at all.

Business and industry generally are leath to depart chiefly from the price-fixing feature of NRA so long as their production costs have been increased by higher wages and shorter hours in most lines of business.

Novena To Begin In St. Vitas Church

Nine Weekly Services Will Constitute Services To St. Anthony And Virgin

Tuesday evening at 7:45 in St. Vitas church the full Novena in honor of St. Anthony will begin in preparation for the feast of the Immaculate Conception.

This is one of the most important events in the church calendar and will continue for nine consecutive Tuesdays, ending December 3. Each Tuesday at 7:45 the Rev. Fr. Albert Farina will have a sermon in English on the life and virtues of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

The shrine of St. Anthony and the Blessed Virgin are beautifully decorated for these services, which will be attended by hundreds of the city and community.

The two characteristic instincts of the philosopher are the desire for certainty and the desire for harmony.

OVER 6,300 VOTERS REGISTER IN CITY LAST SATURDAY

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as the Democrats gained, the net loss of the Republican registration being but 1168. In the county outside of the city the Democrats showed an increase from 2881 to 4098, but here again the Republicans did not lose as many as the Democrats gained, the Republican loss being but, 473.

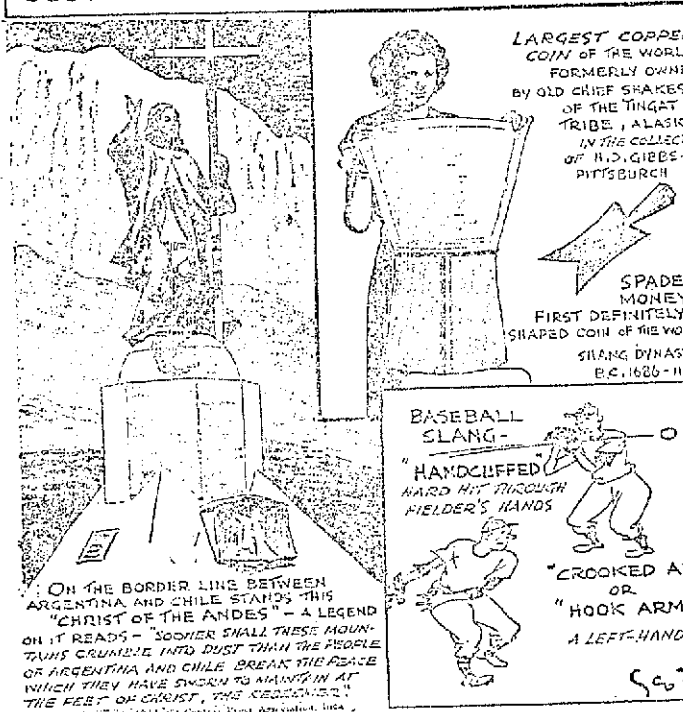
City Registration.
The city totals by precincts follow:

First Ward.	Rep.	Dem.
First precinct	341	105
Second precinct	305	116
Third precinct	359	137
Second Ward.		
First precinct	207	46
Second precinct	226	62
Third precinct	337	61
Fourth precinct	403	50
Fifth precinct	401	51
Sixth precinct	430	63
Seventh precinct	302	57
Eighth precinct	371	53
Ninth precinct	371	53
Tenth precinct	243	62
Third Ward.		
First precinct	319	104
Second precinct	280	84
Third precinct	281	95
Fourth precinct	362	99
Fifth precinct	332	85
Sixth precinct	253	81
Fourth Ward.		
First precinct	444	170
Second precinct	270	105
Third precinct	133	78
Sixth Ward.		
First precinct	200	72
Second ward	215	94
Third precinct	182	88
Seventh Ward.		
First precinct	287	116
Second precinct	92	47
Third precinct	433	190
Eighth Ward.		
First precinct	457	118
Second precinct	287	100
Total	10,378	3151

(International News Service)
DES MOINES, Ia.—Recipients of relief in Des Moines may own automobiles, but they cannot drive them for pleasure, the county administration has ruled. To make certain the cars are not driven, the families are required to turn the license plates over to the relief administration.

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

By R. J. Scott



Deaths of the Day

Eugene Shoup Funeral.

Funeral services for Eugene Shoup, three year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Shoup, were held Saturday afternoon from the home, Martin street with the Rev. George Burke officiating.

Mrs. Mary Burke and Mrs. May Blows sang "Sometime We'll Understand," "Safe in the Arms of Jesus" and "Good Night and Good Morning."

Interment was made in Gracefield cemetery, pallbearers were Harry Moore, Frank Conille, Perry McGreevy and Clare Powell.

Edward Samuel Gardner

Edward Samuel Gardner, aged 39, Rose Point, died at his home Sunday, October 7, at noon after an illness of one week.

He was born in Butler County, Pa. He was the son of Edward and Margaret McKane Gardner, has lived in New Castle vicinity most of his life, having been employed as an iron worker. He was a member of the Iron Worker's Union. He was well liked and highly respected by his friends and neighbors.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Orelia Lee Gardner; two children, Edward Samuel, Jr., and Mary Lee Gardner; his mother, Mrs. Margaret Gardner; four sisters Mrs. Emma Gardner, Mrs. E. E. Callahan, Mrs. James Thompson, Mrs. Emory Shoup and a half brother, John Gardner of New Jersey.

Funeral services will be held from the John Lee home, 339 Almita avenue, Tuesday, October 9 at 2:30 p. m. with the Rev. P. D. McCracken, pastor of the Rose Point Reformed Presbyterian church officiating. Interment will be made in Greenwood cemetery.

Harry Harold Davis

Harry Harold Davis, aged 23 years, a well known and highly respected young man of the New Bedford and Pukaski communities, died in the Youngstown city hospital at 3:45 p. m. Saturday, after a short illness leaving a large host of bereaved friends.

He was born in Reynoldsville, Pa., November 6, 1910, the son of Bert and Edith Johnston Davis, both of whom survive him. When about four years of age he went to live with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Scott, Pukaski, Pa., where he made his home until last June when he married Helen Pack, of New Bedford, Pa. He and his bride then resided at New Bedford where he owned and operated a gasoline filling station.

On Saturday, September 22, the young man suddenly fell ill and was taken to the Youngstown hospital. On the following day he underwent an operation for appendicitis from which he never recovered.

He was very well thought of and had an unusually large circle of friends. He attended the Pukaski Presbyterian church.

Besides his parents he is survived by his widow, the following sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Eber, of Youngstown, Ohio, Mrs. Rena Gorman, New Bedford, Pa., and Mrs. Laura Mae Gorman, West Middlesex, Pa., and one brother, Charles Davis, of Pukaski, Pa. Funeral services will be conducted from the residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Scott, Pukaski-New Wilmington road, Tuesday at 2:00 p. m. Interment will be made in Neshaunook cemetery.

Time Of Funeral.

Funeral services for Mrs. R. J. Durkin, 445 East Washington street, will be held Tuesday morning, at 9:30 at the home and at 10 o'clock in St. Mary's church.

Interment will be made in St. Mary's church.

William Schultz Funeral.
Funeral services for William Schultz, 224 Reynolds street, were held Saturday afternoon from the home, 224 Reynolds street with the Rev. Paul J. Tau officiating.

Harry Evans and George Anthony sang two numbers.

Interment was made in Greenwood cemetery, with friends acting as pallbearers.

Mrs. Furlong Funeral.

Funeral services for Mrs. Grace Furlong, 401 Sycamore street, were held at the home this morning at 9:30 with the Rev. S. C. Baker presiding.

Mrs. Lena Kirkwood and Mrs. Pearl Phillips sang "Dear Jesus Care?" and "Sometime We'll Understand."

After the service the cortege left

for Distance, Armstrong County, where further services will be held and interment made.

Pallbearers were J. W. Sherry, Vern Furlong, Clyde Furlong, Charles Algers, Harry Rodgers and James Hicks.

Mrs. Anna Kanter.
Mrs. Anna Kanter, aged 43, 1225 Adams street, died at 8 p. m. Sunday, October 7, in the New Castle Hospital, after an illness of three months.

She was born in Austria and came to New Castle two months ago from Morgantown, W. Va. She was a member of St. Francis church, Morgantown, but attended St. Mary's church while here.

She is survived by her husband, Steve Kanter; four children: Steve, Jr., Joseph and Virginia, at home and John of Morgantown, W. Va., her father, three sisters and a brother in Austria.

She was taken to Morgantown Sunday and funeral services will be held Tuesday morning from the Fred Debing Mortuary and interment made in the Morgantown cemetery.

Mrs. Elizabeth Szabo Hydu.
Mrs. Elizabeth Szabo Hydu, aged 27, wife of Peter Hydu, No. 5 Mine, Mercer R. D. 7, died at her home Sunday at 2:30 p. m. from a heart condition of three months' standing.

She was born in Hungary, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Szabo, January 30, 1897 and had three children: Peter, a son, and two daughters, Anna and Louis.

Surviving are her husband, her father, Steve Szabo, Hungary; a son, Peter, at home; a brother, Louis, at home; and two sisters, Anna and Szabo and two daughters, Anna and Szabo.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. from the home with the Rev. Mathias Derosky of Farrell officiating, assisted by the Rev. M. M. Mowbray of the Nazareth church. Interment will be made in the Carpenter cemetery.

Ruth Virginia Cameron.
Ruth Virginia, the two year old daughter of James B. and Dorothy Jean Cameron, died at the home, 1605 Wilson avenue, Sunday, October 7, at 11 p. m. following a week's illness.

The little one was born in New Castle November 7, 1932 and is survived by her parents; a brother, Jack, and three sisters: Dorothy, Dennis and Betty.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. from the home and interment will be made in Gracefield cemetery.

Announce Date For Scouts' Field Day

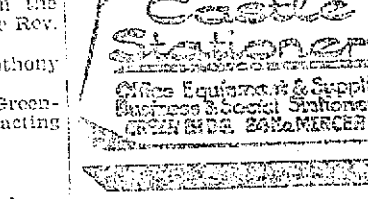
Saturday, October 27 will be the date for the fall field rally of Boy Scouts of Lawrence county, Scout Executive H. G. Horton announced today.

The said judges for the event, a place for which will be determined shortly, have been secured in Sharpsburg.

A glass company has printed a booklet showing the correct style of all beverage glassware except the fruit jar.

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RWD Officials Approve Projects

Three Major Operations Here May Result In Employment Thursday

Harry Hoskins, engineer for the city of New Castle, has returned from a conference with RWD officials at Harrisburg and stated today that they approved the Taylor street and Locust street water sewer projects and approval for a reclamation of work on the Cunningham Park development plan will arrive The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.00.

SEEK OLD COOK BOOK

BERLIN—Gmiller-eyed German detectives are going every gourmet these days in their search for a valuable old cook book stolen from one of Berlin's most famous restaurants. The book, printed in 1821, is bound in pigskin and written in Latin. Only a few copies of the book are in existence. The book projects and approval for a reclamation of work on the Cunningham Park development plan will arrive The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.00.

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A second policeman was wounded by a sniper near the dead section.

Fire On Street Car
Ramon Hernandez, a prominent member of the A. B. C. party, was killed when a group fired on a street car, also wounding a woman passenger. The attacks occurred in a hail of bullets from the car's guards.

Attributed to incendiaryism, a fire broke out in the press room of the radical newspaper *Ahora*. Attempts to fight the fire were impeded by low water pressure, and it was more than an hour before the full force of the water was turned on and the fire extinguished. The building was badly damaged by flames and water.

With practically all other transportation tied up, strikers were stoning chauffeurs who tried to run their taxicabs. Police heavily guarded public buildings while the city water was kept over the power plant and the city's water supply.

NEW JERSEY WILL ASK INDICTMENT OF HAUPTMANN

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which hung over the offices of Hauptmann's counsel James M. Fawcett.

For the first time since the carpenter's arrest the attorney and his aides seemed to feel that things were breaking their way. This spirit made itself felt after the visit of a mysterious figure addressed as "doctor," who appeared to have data of immense importance to the defense.

In fact, after the visitor's departure, word came that the defense felt it was now in a position to "blast" the ransom note evidence wide open.

The ransom notes constitute one of the major items of evidence in the case against Hauptmann, since experts have testified that Hauptmann's writing and the writing on these letters are one and the same.

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Remain Off Jobs

But and street-car operators, bakers, milk-men, brewers, ice-men, and textile and tobacco workers stayed from their jobs, although their organizations had not ordered a strike.

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Mrs. Elizabeth Szabo Hydu, aged 37, wife of Peter Hydu, No. 5 Mine, Mercer R. D. 7, died at her home Sunday at 2:30 p. m. from a heart condition of three months' standing.

She was born in Hungary, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Szabo, January 30, 1897 and had lived eight years at No. 5 Mine. She was a member of the Magyar Presbyterian church at Farrell.

Surviving are her husband, her father, Steve Szabo, Hungary; a son, Peter, at home; a brother, Louis Szabo and two sisters, Janet and Helen Szabo of Hungary.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. from the home with the Rev. Mathias Darosy of the Farrell officiating, assisted by the Rev. M. Marquard of the Nazareth church. Interment will be made in the Carpenter cemetery.

Ruth Virginia Cameron.

Ruth Virginia, the two year old daughter of James B. and Dorothy Cameron, died at the home, 1806 Wilson avenue, Sunday, October 7, at 11 p. m. following a week's illness.

The little one was born in New Castle November 7, 1932 and was survived by her parents; a brother, Jack, and three sisters: Dorothy, Donna and Betty.

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Announce Date For Scouts' Field Day

Saturday, October 27 will be the date for the fall field rally of Boy Scouts of Lawrence county. Scout Executive H. G. Horton announced today.

He said judges for the event, a place for which will be determined shortly, have been secured in Shar-

here shortly. Hoskins hopes that men will be put to work Thursday. The projects are of such a major nature that Hoskins deemed it best to report personally to the officials at Harrisburg which he declared today had expedited the projects approval.

SEEK OLD COOK BOOK

(International News Service)

BERLIN.—Gimlet-eyed German detectives are eyeing every gourmet these days in their search for a valuable old cook book stolen from one of Berlin's most famous restaurants. The book, printed in 1521, is bound in pigskin and written in Latin. Only a few copies of the piece are in existence. The book was valued at 1,500 marks.

The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.00.

RWD Officials Approve Projects

Three Major Operations Here May Result In Employment Thursday

Harry Hoskins, engineer for the city of New Castle, has returned from a conference with RWD officials at Harrisburg and stated today that they approved the Taylor street and Locust street ravine sewer projects and approval for a resumption of work on the Cunningham Park development plan will arrive

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Many interesting features are being planned for the affair which is expected to interest more than usual number who attend.

To Entertain.

The members of the Gramoda Kensington will be hostesses to their husbands at a dinner Thursday evening at 6:30 in a lodge on the Youngstown road.

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MAHONING FACULTY GUESTS MISS HILLIARD

Saturday turned out to be one of those bright autumn days when folks like to be outdoors, and the afternoon was especially enjoyable for faculty members of Mahoningtown school who were guests of Miss Jean Hilliard at her home in West Sunbury, Pa.

Meeting early in the afternoon, at Croton school, the guests motored out through the country to Miss Hilliard's home, where, upon arrival, they indulged in croquet, bingo, and a trip to a lovely pine grove not far from the house. Radio music was an additional pleasure.

At five o'clock, an elegant dinner was served, with covers arranged for 26, at beautifully decorated tables. Aides were the hostess' mother, Mrs. Hilliard, and two other daughters, Elizabeth and Nancy Hilliard, and Miss Lucille Courtney.

Special guests were Miss Nannie L. Mitchell, principal, and three new instructors, Miss Jean McClure, Austin Cowmeadow, and Stewart Burns.

DESSERT LUNCHEON FOR BRIDE-ELECT

Another delightful pre-nuptial event honored Miss Anne Eagan, Croton avenue, whose engagement to Dr. Charles Whalen has been announced, Saturday afternoon in the form of a dessert luncheon at 1 o'clock in the home of J. R. Hodge, Wallace avenue, with Miss Katherine Hodge and Miss Dolores Gould as hostesses.

The large dining room table was artistically decorated for the event, a color scheme of green and white being cleverly carried out in appointments; Mrs. J. R. Hodge assisted the hostess in serving.

Bridge formed the diversions of the afternoon, three tables being in play. When the game concluded, Mrs. Harold Hammon and Mrs. Ernest Criswell held winning scores and were awarded prizes. A lovely gift was presented Miss Eagan by the hostesses.

Out of town guests included Miss May Egan of New York City, Mrs. George Kay of Ellwood City, Miss Dorothy Lee and Mrs. Edward Thompson, Youngstown, O.

CHILDREN'S PARTY ON SIXTH BIRTHDAY

Mrs. William Jones entertained a few guests in her home on Crawford avenue Saturday afternoon in honor of the sixth birthday of her daughter Patricia Ann.

Games and contests were diversions of a happy afternoon, with prizes being awarded to Joanne McCollum, Evelyn Blank, Marilyn Eales, David and John Meehan. A fish pond created much merriment.

The house was gaily decorated with balloons, intermingled with pink and white streamers. Lunch was served the young folks at long tables adorned in pink and white.

Birthdays were celebrated with a birthday cake holding six lighted candles. Places were marked with individual white cakes with tiny candles, lollipops dolls, and pink and white baskets filled with mints. Balloons were additional favors.

A little honor guest received many lovely gifts.

FOUR GIRLS HOSTESSES AT SCAVENGER HUNT

Various nooks and corners were points of search for articles such as wooden shoes, red flannel underwear, high silk hats, left hand monkey wrenches, on the occasion of a scavenger hunt over which Misses Ruth Moore, Sally Lou Lawton, Margaret Howe and Margaret Bechtel presided as hostesses Friday evening.

Starting out from the Beckford street home of Miss Moore, the group of adventurous young people scoured the East Side and North Side until a late hour. When they returned to the Moore home it was discovered that the winning foursome consisted of Misses Alma Lutz, Dorothy Eakin, Messrs Robert Davies and James Rupert.

Dancing and games were indulged in until time for lunch, serving which the hostesses were aided by Mrs. Floyd Moore.

D. U. V. Meeting.

Tent 20, Daughters of Union Veterans, will hold an all day quilting, Tuesday, beginning at 10 o'clock in the morning. Lunch will be served at noon.

At 6:30, a chicken dinner will be served to members and friends, Civil War veterans and new members, in honor of Mrs. Anne Raevling, of Philadelphia department inspector. Reservations must be made by this evening, October 8, to Mrs. Mary Kurtz, Mrs. Jessie Crooke, Mrs. Tillie Hartman, Mrs. Alice Jackson, Mrs. Florence Gillespie, Mrs. Margaret Hammond, Mrs. Jessie Mayne, Miss Virginia Gilbert or Mrs. Martha Fox.

At 7:45, a business session will be called, when the annual inspection will be held followed by initiation of candidates. Drill will be presented. Plans will be completed for the district convention to be held in Mercer, October 20 at which the local tent will exemplify the ritual.

Masquerade Party

The True Followers' class, taught by Thelma Gordon, held a masquerade party at the home of Dorothy E. Booher, Old Pittsburgh road, last Friday evening. A very enjoyable time was provided by the hostess. Special guests were Mrs. A. Booher, daughter, Lois Jean and Mary Shults.

At a seasonable hour a delicious lunch was served by Dorothy and Lois Jean Booher.

Miss Duff's Guest

Miss Virginia Duff of Sumner avenue has for her house guest, Mrs. Harold Felton Grey of Alhambra, Cal. Mrs. Grey is a former New Castle resident, remembered as Annabelle Wright.

Change Party.

The masquerade party scheduled for Tuesday evening for the members of the Third U. P. church has been changed to Wednesday evening at the home of Marie Burdette, 754 Lathrop street.

Club Calendar For Week

Tuesday.
1919 Kensington. Mrs. Julia McClelland, Vine street.
Ladies of the Lions, Pittsburgh trip.
College club, Miss Marian Campbell, Moody avenue, 6:30, casserole dinner.
500 club, Mrs. George Hurn, Galbraith avenue.
Women's Aide, Pennsylvania, 10 a. m. to 3 p. m., freight house.

Wednesday.
Dessert-bridge, Field club, Mrs. B. F. Karner, Mrs. L. W. Strayer, hostesses.
West Side Garden club, Mrs. Ernest Black, 105 North Lee avenue.
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Winodausis, Cathedral, luncheon.
New Castle Hospital Emergency club, B. N. W. Mrs. M. P. Boulden, Adams street.
Circulating Book, Mrs. B. F. Butler, Mrs. Charles Greer, hostesses.
J. F. F., Mrs. Harold McCartney, M. Jackson.
N. H. B., Mrs. Fred Beer, Neshannock boulevard.
Kunly Club, Mrs. Harry Reynolds, North Cedar street.
Jameson Memorial hospital, sewing 9 to 12.
W. M. L. H., Mrs. Harley Maskrey, hostess at home of mother, Mrs. I. P. Perry, Cunningham avenue.
M. and M., Dorothy Crawford, Hutchinson street.
Presidents' tea, Temple Israel.

Thursday.
W. L. C., masquerade party.
Gramoda, dinner, with husbands guests.
1932, Mrs. C. C. Stump, North Edinburg.
W. T. U., Mrs. Alfred Williams, Euclid avenue.
Ten Ivory, Mrs. Harry Ross, DuShane street.
West Side club, Mrs. C. R. Fulkerson, Smithfield street.

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L. A. P., Mrs. Carl Kahner, Laurel boulevard.
1935 Bridge, Mrs. J. P. Walters, West Clayton street.
Iola Delta, kid party.
O. D. D., Irene and Sylvia Saul, Lyndal street.
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New Castle unit, Women's Overseas League, Mrs. S. H. Rhoads, 300 Moody avenue.

EVENING DINNER AT BETH SHALOM

A most delightful congregational dinner for the members took place last night in the Beth Shalom Center, Boyles avenue, with Mrs. Samuel Edelman, president of the Beth Shalom Sisterhood extending greetings to the large crowd assembled about the long tables, which presented a most gorgeous appearance with the blue and white appointments.

The flowers accentuated the tones carried out in the white tablecloths, with blue and white. As the group sat down, the invocation was asked by Mrs. L. Sandler, chairman of religion.

During the dinner hour appropriate music was played by Arthur Aroson and Eselle Waldman. L. E. Kohn, the congregation president, greeted the members and introduced Rabbi Aaron Shapiro of Sharon, who gave a most inspiring address.

Pep singing was led by Lew Miller, with Mrs. Charles Levine at the piano.

Concluding dinner cards formed the entertainment of the later hours.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Solomon A. Marcus, Seventh Avenue, Beaver Falls, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mahlee, to Morris Wachson of Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Wachs, of New Castle.

Miss Marcus is a graduate of Duquesne University. Mr. Wachson attended the Detroit Institute of Technology and Detroit College of Law.

The engaged couple have chosen December 16, 1934 as their wedding date.

Dorcas Class Party

Tuesday evening in the Sunday School room of the Epworth Methodist church the members of the Dorcas Sunday School class will have the monthly party.

Much merriment will be caused by the hat sale, the women to either bring the hats trimmed or trim them at the church.

Section Luncheon

Mrs. J. R. Bruce, East Morton street, will be hostess to the members of Section E of the Y. B. class of the Third United Presbyterian church in her home Wednesday for an all day quilting and one o'clock luncheon.

Lotus Kensington
Mrs. Robert Clark will have for her guests Thursday evening, members of the Lotus Kensington.

G. W. C. Kensington
Mrs. Robert Russell of Chestnut street, will be hostess to the G. W. C. Kensington Friday afternoon, instead of Thursday as previously planned.

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Re-Deal, Miss Constance Priestley, Wilmington street.
W. M. K. C., Mrs. Margaret McWilliams, Liberty street.
Ritz, Mrs. Frank Boran, Moravia street.
G. M. T., Mrs. Joseph Weiss, Harrison street.
Singles and Doubles, Mrs. Fred Lee, Northview avenue.
Amerita, Mrs. Joseph Leta, Williams street.
Five W., Mrs. Edna Mae Kerr, Shaw street.
Blue Eagle, Mary Ellen Davis, hostess at home of Mrs. A. G. Skundor, Brooklyn avenue.
E. M. M., Mrs. Albert Weaver, 622 Long avenue.
Mahoning Valley Garden club, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robinson, Edinburg, Pulaski road.
1934 club, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kiefer, Hillcrest avenue.
Reading Circle '06, luncheon downtown.
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GUILD HAS TEA IN EPWORTH CHURCH
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Mrs. V. O. Fetter and Mrs. Bart Richards were in charge of the program, which included two short plays by High School students, directed by Ruth Shale and Miss Willy Leonard. Miss Ruth Galbraith played a piano number; Mrs. June Bernard and Mrs. Martha McCarty had a duet number, accompanied by Mr. Anna Moore Pyle, and Shirley Gordon presented an amusing reading.

The guests were seated about small tables, which were centered with garden flowers and burning tapers, while the remainder of the room represented a flower garden of autumn shrubs.

Mrs. Thelma Barber, Mrs. C. L. Sipe and Mrs. S. V. Dilley were in charge of refreshments.

Auxiliary Tea Party

Everything is in readiness for the Queen Esther Auxiliary tea party Tuesday evening, in the First Methodist church at 8 o'clock.

Miss Clara Hartsuff's dramatic class of the senior high school will present a play and the women will view the latest modes in clothes.

Hallowe'en Party
Misses Charlotte Alexander and Constance Priestley will entertain the I. B. H. class Friday evening at 8 o'clock, at a Hallowe'en party in the parlors of the First Christian church.

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BIRTHDAY SURPRISE AT THE SPEED HOME

There were three persons greatly surprised Saturday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Speed, Sampson street, when 45 friends assembled to aid Mr. and Mrs. Speed and their son, John, in celebrating their birthdays, which fall within a few days of each other.

Music throughout the evening was furnished by the Davis Trio and Mrs. George Christoph and Little Barbara Wilson amused the group with dancing and songs. Cards were in play and informal conversation marked the evening, with the honored ones presented with some lovely gifts.

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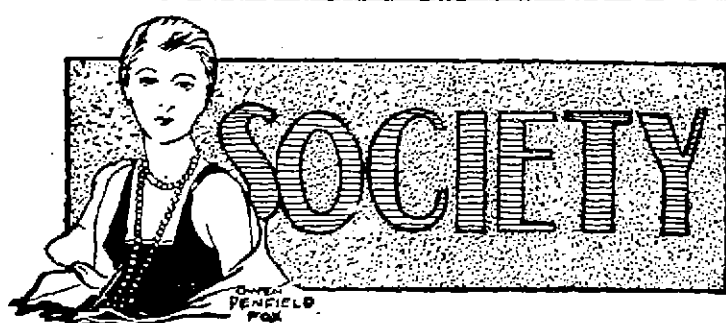
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Miss Marcus is a graduate of Duquesne University. Mr. Wachs attended the Detroit Institute of Technology and Detroit College of Law.

The engaged couple have chosen December 16, 1934 as their wedding date.

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Much merriment will be caused by the hat sale, the women to either bring the hats trimmed or trim them at the church.

Section Luncheon

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Singles and Doubles, Mrs. Fred Lee, Northview avenue.
America, Mrs. Joseph Leta, Williams street.
Five W. Mrs. Edna Mae Kerr, Shaw street.
Blue Eagle, Mary Ellen Davis, hostess at home of Mrs. A. G. Skundor, Brooklyn avenue.
E. M. M. Mrs. Albert Weaver, 622 Long avenue.

Mahoning Valley Garden club, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robinson, Edinburg-Pulasaki road.
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Mrs. V. O. Potter and Mrs. Bart Richards were in charge of the program, which included two short plays by High School students, directed by Ruth Shale and Miss Willy Leonard. Miss Ruth Galbreath played a piano number. Mrs. June Bernard and Mrs. Martha McCreary had a duet number, accompanied by Mrs. Anna Moore Pyle, and Shirley Gordon presented an amusing reading.
The guests were seated about small tables, which were centered with garden flowers and burning tapers, while the remainder of the room was presented a flower garden of autumn shades.
Mrs. Thelma Barber, Mrs. C. L. Sipe and Mrs. S. V. Dilley were in charge of refreshments.

Auxiliary Tea Party

Everything is in readiness for the Queen Esther Auxiliary tea party Tuesday evening, in the First Methodist church at 8 o'clock.

Miss Clara Hartsuff's dramatic class of the senior high school will present a play and the women will view the latest modes in clothes.

Halloween Party

Misses Charlotte Alexander and Constance Priestley will entertain the I. B. H. class Friday evening at 8 o'clock, at a Halloween party in the parlors of the First Christian church.

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Music throughout the evening was furnished by the Davis Trio and Mrs. George Christoph and little Barbara Wilson amused the group with dancing and songs. Cards were in play and informal conversation marked the evening, with the honored ones presented with some lovely gifts.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Elizabeth Miller, Mrs. John Speed and Sara Speed.

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500 Club.

At the home of Mrs. George Hurn on Galbreath avenue Tuesday evening the 500 club will gather for an evening of cards.

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Mrs. Perry Hostess.

Mrs. S. W. Perry of East North has asked Luncheon-Spoon club members to her home Friday for 1 o'clock luncheon.

SOROSIS LUNCHEON IN HIGHLAND CHURCH

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Aid-A-Gi Club

Miss June Frank, of Hillcrest avenue, will entertain the members of the Aid-A-Gi club tonight in her home at 8:00 o'clock.

Re Deal Club

Miss Constance Priestley has invited the Re Deal club to her home, 712 Wilmington avenue, on Tuesday evening.

Butler Girls

The first fall meeting of the Butler Girls will be an event of Friday afternoon, in the home of Mrs. E. C. Beahm on Moody avenue.

Mrs. S. E. Benedict of Wilcox, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Strick, Mrs. J. S. Strick and daughter Marie of Exporium, Pa., have returned home after a week-end visit with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Gillespie of 1700 East Washington street.

INHAUGURATE SERIES AT FIELD CLUB HOUSE

A series of dessert bridge events will be inaugurated at the Field club house Tuesday at one o'clock when the women of the club assemble for an afternoon at cards.

Mrs. B. F. Karther and Mrs. L. W. Strayer will be hostesses at the first of these bi-weekly parties when dessert will be served at one o'clock followed by cards, with prizes for those holding high scores.

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Mrs. J. H. Frew, vice regent, presided, and she was ably assisted by the committee composed of Mrs. A. T. Eckles, Mrs. H. L. Gormley, Mrs. C. R. Balph, Mrs. J. M. Gardner, Mrs. Wayne D. Stitzinger, Mrs. J. L. Reed had charge of the musical program.

Luncheon was served at 1:30 to 64 at long tables arranged in the form of a T which were beautified with artistic combinations of yellow chrysanthemums and bittersweet.

After the reading of the creed, Mrs. Gormley introduced the first speaker, Miss Catherine Dannels, who presented her prize essay, "Influence of Oratory in the Revolution."

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Ten Ivory, Mrs. Harry Ross, DuShane street.
West Side club, Mrs. C. R. Fulkerson, Smithfield street.
Friday.
L. A. P. Mrs. Carl Kahner, Laurel boulevard.
1929 Bridge, Mrs. J. P. Walters, West Clayton street.
Iota Delta, kid party.
O. D. D. Irene and Sylvia Saul, Lyndal street.
W. O. club, Mrs. Rilla Rishel, Pulaski road.
Macom Bridge, Mrs. J. A. McFall, Winter avenue.
G. W. C. Mrs. Robert Russell, Chestnut street.
Luncheon-Spoon, Mrs. S. W. Perry, East North street.
Sorosis, 1 p. m., Highland U. P. church, luncheon.
Butler Girls, Mrs. E. C. Beahm, Moody avenue.
Saturday.
New Castle unit, Women's Overseas league, Mrs. S. H. Rhoads, 300 Moody avenue.

EVENING DINNER AT BETH SHALOM

A most delightful congregational dinner for the members took place last night in the Beth Shalom Center, Boyles avenue, with Mrs. Samuel Edelstein, president of the Beth Shalom Sisterhood extending greetings to the large crowd assembled about the long tables, which presented a most gorgeous appearance with the blue and white appointments.

The flowers accentuated the tones carried out in the white table, tied with blue mullins. As the group sat down, the invocation was asked by Mrs. L. Sandler, chairman of religion.

During the dinner hour appropriate music was played by Arthur Aronson and Estelle Waldman. L. F. Kohn, the congregation president, greeted the members and introduced Rabbi Aaron Shapiro of Sharon, who gave a most inspiring address.

Pep singing was led by Lew Miller, with Mrs. Charles Levine at the piano. Concluding dinner cards formed the entertainment of the later hours.

Engagement Announced
Mr. and Mrs. Solomon A. Marcus, Seventh Avenue, Beaver Falls, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mahlee, to Morris Wachso, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Wachso, of New Castle.

Miss Marcus is a graduate of Duquesne University. Mr. Wachso attended the Detroit Institute of Technology and Detroit College of Law.

The engaged couple have chosen December 16, 1934 as their wedding date.

Doreas Class Party
Tuesday evening in the Sunday School room of the Epworth Methodist church the members of the Doreas Sunday School class will have the monthly party.

Much merriment will be caused by the hat sale, the women to either bring the hats trimmed or trim them at the church.

Section Luncheon
Mrs. J. B. Bruce, East Morton street, will be hostess to the members of Section E of the Y. L. B. class of the Third United Presbyterian church in her home Wednesday for an all day quilting and one o'clock luncheon.

Lotus Kensington
Mrs. Robert Clark will have for her guests Thursday evening, members of the Lotus Kensington.



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GUILD HAS TEA IN EPWORTH CHURCH

A social event of lovely appointments was the tea party in the social room of the Epworth Methodist church Saturday afternoon when 225 women were entertained at a tea party by the Guild of the Church.

Mrs. V. O. Potter and Mrs. Bart Richards were in charge of the program, which included two short plays by High School students, directed by Ruth Shale and Miss Willy Leonard.

Miss Ruth Galbraith played a piano number: Mrs. June Bernard and Mrs. Martha McCready had a duet number, accompanied by Mrs. Anna Moore Pyle, and Shirley Gordon presented an amusing reading.

The guests were seated about small tables, which were centered with garden flowers and burning tapers, while the remainder of the room represented a flower garden of autumn shades.

Mrs. Thelma Barber, Mrs. C. L. Sipe and Mrs. S. V. Dilley were in charge of refreshments.

Auxiliary Tea Party
Everything is in readiness for the Queen Esther Auxiliary tea party Tuesday evening, in the First Methodist church at 8 o'clock.

Miss Clara Hartsuff's dramatic class of the senior high school will present a play and the women will view the latest modes in clothes.

Hallowe'en Party
Misses Charlotte Alexander and Constance Priestley will entertain the L. A. P. class Friday evening at 8 o'clock at a Hallowe'en party in the parlors of the First Christian church.

G. W. C. Kensington
Mrs. Robert Russell of Chestnut street, will be hostess to the G. W. C. Kensington Friday afternoon, instead of Thursday as previously planned.

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BIRTHDAY SURPRISE AT THE SPEED HOME

There were three persons greatly surprised Saturday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Speed, Sampson street, when 45 friends assembled to aid Mr. and Mrs. Speed and their son, John, in celebrating their birthdays, which fall within a few days of each other.

Music throughout the evening was furnished by the Davis Trio and Mrs. George Christoph and little Barbara Wilson amused the group with dancing and songs. Cards were in play and informal conversation marked the evening, with the honored ones presented with some lovely gifts.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Elizabeth Miller, Mrs. John Speed and Sara Speed.

Mrs. Mary Nickelson of Youngstown, O., was an out of town guest.

500 Club.
At the home of Mrs. George Hurn on Galbraith avenue Tuesday evening the 500 club will gather for an evening of cards.

L. A. P. Club
Mrs. W. Kahner of 406 Laurel boulevard will receive members of the L. A. P. club at her home on Thursday evening.

SOROSIS LUNCHEON IN HIGHLAND CHURCH

Luncheon at one o'clock Friday, October 12, will open the new club season for Sorosis, in Highland U. P. church.

Mrs. Robert N. McBurney, Mrs. J. B. Love, Mrs. M. E. Miller, Mrs. J. Lee McFate, Mrs. George C. White and Mrs. Daniel B. Woolcock form the committee completing arrangements. A special program will be presented in the afternoon.

Aid-A-Gi Club
Miss June Frank, of Hillcrest avenue, will entertain the members of the Aid-A-Gi club tonight in her home at 8:00 o'clock.

Re Deal Club
Miss Constance Priestley has invited the Re Deal club to her home, 712 Wilmington Avenue, on Tuesday evening.

1932 Club.
Mrs. C. C. Stump will have for her guests at her home in North Edenburg, Thursday afternoon, associates in the 1932 club.

Mrs. Perry Hostess.
Mrs. S. W. Perry of East North has asked Luncheon-Spoon club members to her home Friday for 1 o'clock luncheon.

INAUGURATE SERIES AT FIELD CLUB HOUSE

A series of dessert bridge events will be inaugurated at the Field club house Tuesday at one o'clock when the women of the club assemble for an afternoon at cards.

Mrs. B. F. Karlier and Mrs. L. W. Strayer will be hostesses at the first of these bi-weekly parties when dessert will be served at one o'clock followed by cards, with prizes for those holding high scores.

Saturday evening the club membership enjoyed an informal dancing party in the club ball room with a large crowd enjoying the hospitality of the club as extended by Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Matthews.

Another dance in the form of a Hallowe'en event will take place on Saturday evening, October 27.

Butler Girls
The first fall meeting of the Butler Girls will be an event of Friday afternoon, in the home of Mrs. E. C. Beahm on Moody avenue.

Mrs. S. E. Benedict of Wilcox, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Strick, Mrs. J. S. Strick and daughter Marie of Emporium, Pa., have returned home after a week-end visit with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Gillespie of 1709 East Washington street.

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A RIGHTEOUS VERDICT

IN THE conviction of Robert Allen Edwards for the brutal, cold-blooded murder of Freda McKechnie the ends of justice have been served.

The verdict will meet with universal approval. Not within recollection has there been a more damnable crime committed in Pennsylvania.

The court is to be commended for its swift procedure in the conduct of his case.

If justice were meted out in every instance with such business-like impartiality and precision there would be fewer crimes.

NO TREE BELT

The proposed tree belt stretching from the Mexican border to Canada, which the administration had planned to plant in an effort to solve the drought problem will not materialize.

This is the word that comes out of Washington. It is not in the form of an official announcement, but it is evident that it has almost the force of a white house statement. The president is represented as believing, from additional study given the matter, that it would be impractical to attempt to carry out the plan.

Many complicating angles seem to have developed after the president gave his approval to the proposal. Among these was the question of how water would be supplied to the seedlings to assure their growth. Experienced foresters could find no easy answer to his question, nor to several others that arose to plague proponents of the plan.

In view of the seemingly impossibility of the success of the undertaking, it is well that the decision not to attempt it was arrived at before the matter had reached an expensive stage.

To Mother Nature, it seems, is to be left the task of regulating the weather.

UNITED STATES OUT

A new conciliation commission is to be created by the League of Nations in a fresh attempt to end the Chaco war between Bolivia and Paraguay.

Reports from Washington indicate that the United States will remain aloof from the movement, at least for the present. This was the policy outlined by the secretary of state, Mr. Hull, in commenting on reports from Geneva that the United States might be invited to join the latest peace move. He explained that the United States would be glad to co-operate with any peace attempt when, in its own judgment, such co-operation would prove helpful.

The Washington government has gone so far in its efforts to end the hostilities as to prohibit the shipment of munitions to the belligerents. It has sought in other ways to stop the conflict. Its efforts were unfruitful, just as was the original attempt made by the league. The latter sent a special commission to the war zone to make an investigation and report its findings. This was done but without ending the war.

It is very doubtful if its new move will prove to be any more successful. The two warring nations seem determined to fight it out to a finish. Despite reported large losses in men killed, wounded and captured and despite the heavy financial drain neither nation has shown any evidence of a weakening purpose.

It seems probable that no peace move can prove hopeful at least until one or the other of the warring powers begins to feel the effects of the struggle to a much greater extent than now is the case.

The league has pursued its usually timid course in trying to end the conflict. This has proved a further blow to its prestige.

There is no valid reason why the United States should join it in its latest peace effort, which is so totally devoid of promising results.

UNIFORM MOTOR LAWS

Among the subjects scheduled to come before the meeting of the safety congress and exposition soon to be held in Cleveland is that of uniform motor regulation.

The matter is one that has received much attention in recent years but without much headway toward the general adoption of uniform laws being made. The subject embraces standard signs, signals and highway markings; standard driver licensing and standard municipal ordinances for traffic control.

With highway safety becoming an increasingly serious problem, it seems time for this matter to receive the full attention that it deserves. It appears to have been amply demonstrated that uniform regulations constitute an aid to safety. The evidence supporting this view includes the results of a study made by the National Safety council. The motor car death rate per 10,000,000 gallons of gasoline used, it was shown, increased 6 per cent, during the first four months of this year, in states that do not have standard regulations and decreased 5 per cent in states with uniform regulations.

These figures have a convincing appearance. The safety council can not, of course, force individual states to adopt standard control laws. It can, nevertheless, perform an important service in this direction by placing before the motoring public the facts as shown in figures.

Various steps constantly are being taken in an effort to increase safety on the roads. Despite all such attempts, the death rate from motor accidents continues to mount.

Adoption of standard regulations appears to be the next logical step. In seeking to promote this cause, the safety congress is doing important work.

LOST GOLD

Uncle Sam prides himself on his good credit and boasts that he always pays his honest debts, and yet he never pays back his loans in full. He is converting \$1,250,000,000 in Fourth Liberty Loan bonds now and holding out \$50,000,000 in the transaction.

Holders of \$1,000,000,000 of those bonds will turn them in to be exchanged for bonds of a new issue, bonds in the amount of \$200,000,000 will be turned in for cash and bonds for probably \$50,000,000 will not be returned to the treasury.

Part of every large federal bond issue is lost or forgotten. People who buy bonds or come into possession through inheritance or other means sometimes lose them through robbery, fire or carelessness and sometimes put them in safekeeping and then forget to redeem them upon their maturity. Thus the government need never redeem an entire issue nor pay full interest. Bonds do not bear interest after their maturity date.

Where it is possible to garner all the gold mankind has lost in the last four centuries it would make the possessor the richest man the world has ever known, for it is estimated that there is \$15,000,000,000 of wealth in gold which has gone down in ships, disappeared from circulation in forgotten hoardings and has otherwise been lost. A vast fortune in gold is buried with its owners each year in the form of rings and other ornaments.

All Of Us

By MARSHALL MASLIN

WHO'S A MAGNOLIA BLOSSOM?

You can recognize the Thin Skin Tribe at a glance. They have a HURT look.

If you have the right kind of eyes you can see an invisible chip on one shoulder. And if you have the right kind of ears you can hear them saying, over and over again to themselves and to you: "I dare you to cross that line!"

That line is their dignity. It is their pride. Or some other nuisance-possession that makes people who are always thinking of themselves the most unhappy creatures on earth. People with thin skin suffer agonies. They bruise so easily and everybody bumps them. They live in a rough-and-ready world that is always hurting them. They are the One Hundred Percent Magnolia Blossoms and they belong on fall trees instead of down here with the rest of us. Of course, you know about those Magnolia Blossoms—that are so lovely before they are picked, so remote and pale and waxen among the big glossy leaves. But pick one and touch it, and at once it turns brown and ugly and that's the end of its fine beauty.

The Thin Skin Tribe are proud of being magnolias. They think a thin skin is a heritage like a gold mine or something to be boasted about, nourished and preserved. They are proud of being Sensitive Souls, and they wouldn't change for anything. They savor at the thick-skinned roughshocks and wonder out loud if such crude fellows can really enjoy life. They WANT to suffer! Well, I for one can't agree. I came to the conclusion some time ago that my own Sensitive-ness was hardly more than a red rash of egotism, more of a disease than a blessing, more shameful than virtuous. I made up my mind that Jack Dempsey was right when he soaked his fists in brine to make them tough and with the championship of the world.

There aren't enough championships to go around and few of us could win them, anyway. We needn't soak our fists to knock out Willard's people to show how tough we are. But we OUGHT to toughen up our spirits so we can live comfortably in this world and stand a few of its hard knocks without whimpering. It's better to be an elephant, any day, than one of those shivering hairless Mexican puppets. Better, everyday living to be a cabbage than a magnolia blossom.

Once Overs

By J. J. MUNDY

DON'T REFER TO DIFFERENCES IN STATION

Your life partner may not be as well bred as you are, but frequent allusions to that fact prove that you are not a worthy representative of your own plane.

Also it is likely to result in quarrels and disputes. You knew who you were marrying before the ceremony, did you not?

If you felt so superior, why did you go on with it?

If you felt that your ideals were so much finer why did you join in partnership for life with one who could not follow your reasoning?

It is foolish for anyone to think that it is possible to make over a person born and bred to totally different customs, principles and environment.

It takes several generations; meanwhile families should live at peace with each other and the world, if possible.

At best this would be hard enough but certainly impossible if any reference is made to the differences.

You have to be enough of a good sport to ignore, absolutely, any ways that make for friction. Bide your time until the unaccustomed habits become as much a part of the person as the lack of good habits was at first.

Naturally, the one of poorer breeding is sensitive, and it requires only a slight allusion to the fact to cause a family disturbance. Those who contemplate marriage should think this over.

Just Folks

By EDGAR A. GUEST

AUTUMN

Red and golden are the trees
Gleaming in the autumn sun.
Now the chill is in the breeze;
Now the laboring is done.
Soon will come the swift bereavement
When the leaves to earth must fall.
But the glory of achievement
Now exalts them, one and all.

Robes of triumph now they wear
Like the warriors of old
Coming home from strife and care
Dressed in scarlet coats and gold.
To the cheering and the prattle
Of a welcoming parade,
Hiding all the wounds of battle
Under tunics thick with braid.

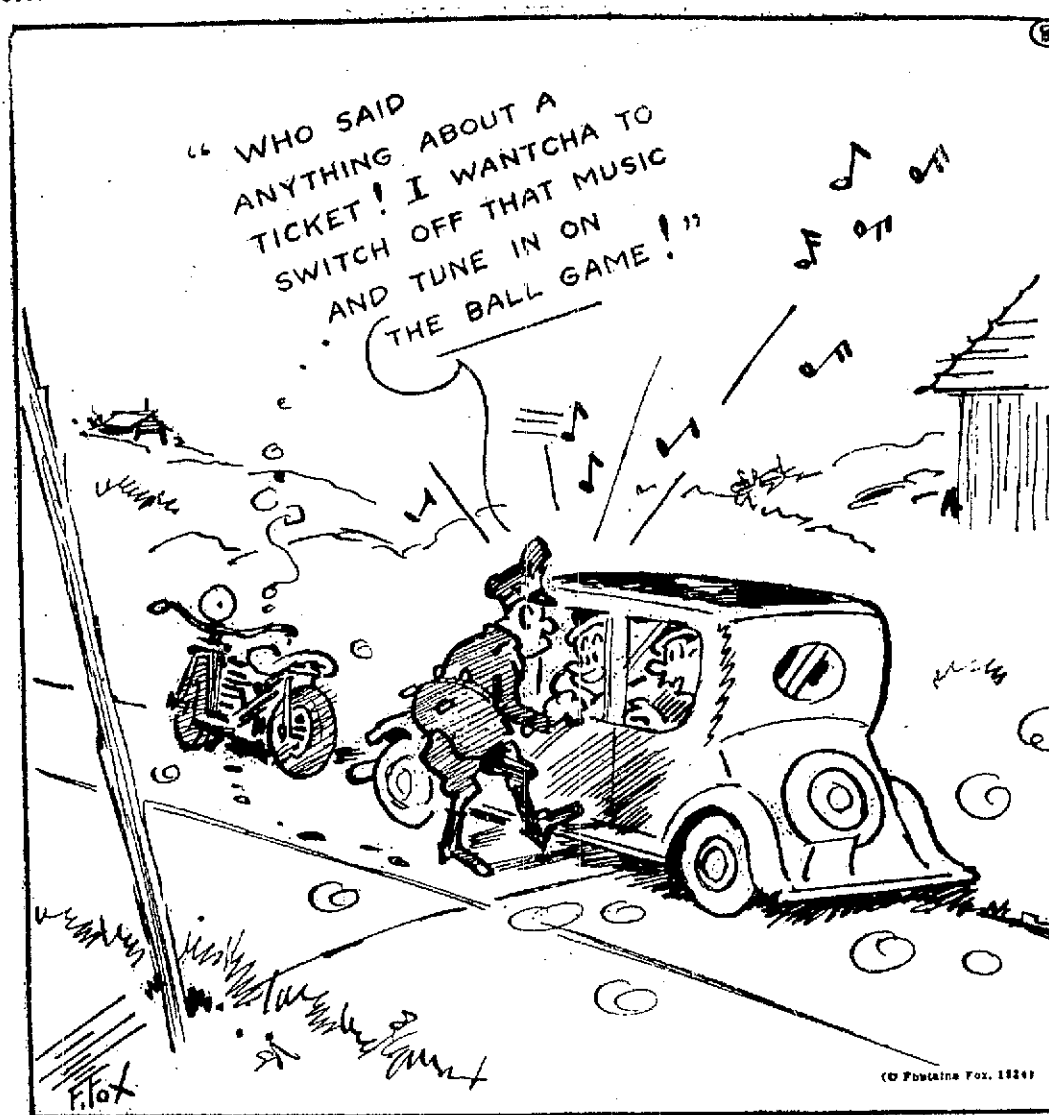
Should the heart of man be sad
That the year is growing old,
When the trees can be so glad
And so glorious to behold?
Can the end which man is fearing
Be so dreadful after all,
When the trees, with winter nearing
So superbly face the fall?

Bible Thought For Today

Then said he unto the disciples, It is impossible but that offences will come: but woe unto him through whom they come.—St. Luke 17:1.

Toonerville Folks

By FONTAIN FOX



Hints and Dints

Sun sets tonight 5:32. Sun rises tomorrow 6:02.

Allegheny county is figuring on building a new and bigger and better workhouse. Jails seem to be about the only industry that is expanding any more.

Daughter Buys Sheer Nainsook When She Gets A New Combination. But Mother Buys Something More Substantial That Will Make Good Scrub Rags When It Is Worn Out.

The Woodcraft League of Maryland is going to celebrate a great event in the history of that state and among other things an exhibition of Indians is contemplated. Only eight Indians can be found in Maryland now. We would suggest that they wait until congress meets nearby and quite a few hundred of Indians can be contacted.

Nothing is quite so engaging as having somebody you despise congratulate you for reforming.

THIRTY-TH THERIOUTH
Probably the oddest newspaper ever published was the one that was issued in California—the Sawtelle Sentinel—which had to make its appearance without the letter "t". The editor made an explanation as follows:

"At the time the Thelmineth with about half that up, an evil diabolical misanthrope entered our office and carried away all our ethical, and for thirth reason, our thubterberth will please pardon ugh and od the beht they can in leading home of the article which are thubel in the unthual manner—which they may have thervherd in thith thatement. Pleathe excuse th."

The Reason Why The Eugenic Marriage Has Been A Failure Is Because No Man Wants To Marry A Girl Who Has Been Frisked For Flaws By A Commission. He Would Rather Take A Chance And Do His Own Frisking.

While reading the accounts of the doings of some of the supposed high society of this country we have decided that while the low down poor may be bad the low down rich have it all over them when it comes to orneryness. There may be some reason for the poor being low down.

As we understand the radicals, the country is going to be saved if the job ruins everybody in it.

March is the "safest" wedding month if you want your marriage to "take." It was indicated by a study of 200 divorce cases filed in Dedburn, Mass. The number of June marriages ending in divorce was almost three times that for any other month.

So NRA is to be divided into three parts. This will be the second time that all Gaul has been divided that way.

They Claim That There Are Only 2,500 Cuss Words. But When A Wife Gets Out Of Bed In His Bare Feet And Steps On The Face Of A Wire Hairbrush, He Can Think Of The Whole 2,500 And Then Dig Up About 2,500 New Ones.

One of the best reasons why the Republican state ticket should be elected in November is the fact that Gov. Pinchot is not only for it but is stumping the state for it.

CYCLES OF VIOLENCE
Murder and political violence also seem to go around in the world in regular waves. For many years, our neighbor Mexico has been notorious for her bloody elections. But now she has hung up a new record by not firing a shot in picking a president. But the wave has now passed around to a country who is populated by a people who by nature are one of the most peaceable in history—Germany. An on-

a report to the effect that the spinach crop this year will be larger than ever. Always something to spread gloom.

There is Plenty Of Tobacco Manufactured In This Country. But The Men Who Stand In Front Of You In Public Places Always Seem To Be Smoking Fine Cut Overseas And Granulated Socks.

It has been ruled that taxpaid liquor is not an offense in a dry state. It must be a sale to make it illegal.

Another woman is running for the Senate in a western state. She is reported to be throwing a lot of spirit into her campaign—but you know how girls throw!

We certainly are an improvident nation. When the rainy day hits us, umbrellas were as scarce as failures among pawnbrokers.

Some fellow professors to have discovered that the high-priced French wines now being shipped to us are products of the years of poorest vintage. Can fifty million French be laughing at us?

The idea isn't to prevent profits but to overcome their tendency to huddle.

We are told that it cost \$250,000 to build the scaffold around the Washington Monument so it can be cleaned. A government contractor says a contraption could have been built to do the work for a few thousand dollars. It seems that money is being spent for no permanent good. Why not build court houses and permanent things with the money?

Don't depend on laws. A man can be the worst of scoundrels and never do anything illegal.

Of Course, Judging From Their Acts, It Is Not Hard To Think Some Crooks Are Crazy. It Don't Seem Possible Same People Would Commit Such Crimes.

These western chinch bugs are sure a nuisance. Out in Kewanee, Illinois, so the Bureau County Republican reports, they are not content with chewing all the grass off the golf club putting greens, but they fly right through the screen doors of the road houses and drown themselves in the customers' mugs of beer!

COULDN'T DODGE 'EM
Mrs. Roosevelt tried to lose herself in the wilds of California, and what a mess she made of it. The newspaper reporters and camera men spotted her before she could get to the hot dog stand.—Los Angeles (Cal.) Mail-News.

A United States senator declares that the manufacture and sale of munitions is the world's greatest racket and is leading the world straight toward another war. There must be a lot of money in making shooting materials.

Majority opinion rules, and Santa Claus would get ten votes to every one for the Constitution.

A Man Never Discovers That He Is Hugging A Delusion Until He Marries It And Sees All The Fads And Special Secrecy Filed On The Dresser.

From the Altona (Pa.) Mirror—John Roadbuck, aged 18, of Eldorado, R. D., was treated in the Mercy Hospital dispensary last night for a severe laceration of the right knee, suffered in a fall. Twelve sates were required to close the wound.

The black boy in Dixie refuses other work when FERA pays him \$2.40 for one day. He thinks he's been hired for a week.

Why worry? The country has always dragged going to the dogs, yet it isn't so bad when you can thumb a ride to rest 'em.

One Time When Two Ideas Are Not Better Than One Is When You Wake Up In The Morning After The Night Before.

Life has its drawbacks, even in California. The Los Angeles Mail-News says that "just when the epileptics thought they saw a silver lining in the clouds, the department of agriculture at Sacramento sends

The World At A Glance

Little Hope Seen for Fess
Donahey Has Edge on Old Guard
Unique Campaign in Ohio

Central Press
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By LESLIE EICHEL
Central Press Staff Writer
CLEVELAND, Oct. 8.—Politics, the New Deal and banks are the chief topics of discussion in northern Ohio—perhaps in all of Ohio.

It looks as if the state will be swept by a Democratic tidal wave. Except for governor and some congressional candidates, the Republican fight seems to lack fire.

The straw ballot of the reliable Columbus Dispatch shows the Republican candidate for governor, Clarence J. Brown, slightly in the lead over Martin L. Davey, Democrat.

For United States senator, however, former Governor A. Vic Donahey leads overwhelmingly. With 23,000 votes counted, Donahey led by 64.9 per cent over Senator Simon D. Fess, veteran C. F. O. Old Guard and chief critic with Senator Arthur Robinson of Indiana of the New Deal in the senate.

With such a sweep indicated, the Democrats may put over Davey for governor. The chief Democratic weakness in Ohio is the present Democratic incumbent of the gubernatorial office—George White. He has been a weak executive.

Peculiarly enough, the same situation holds true in Indiana. Senator Robinson was not making the headway for re-election that the Republicans believed he should have made until the Republicans ceased their gun on the administration of Governor Paul McNutt, charged with setting himself up as a dictator.

NO SCHISM
Because of a three-cornered fight for the Democratic seat in northern Ohio and a bitter primary campaign, Republicans believed the Democrats would remain split.

But the New Deal evidently remains a charm. A. Vic Donahey, one of the chief individualists in American politics and certainly a remarkable vote getter, is adding to the New Deal strength by taking the whole Democratic ticket under his wing.

"Support the whole ticket, for it is a good one," Donahey urges. Donahey's campaign is unique. He has no campaign manager, no private organization, no money.

"I can make a campaign on \$50," he remarks. "Too much money is not a good thing for any ticket."

Will he support President Roosevelt? He was not the Roosevelt designee. Read this response: "I believe in the inherent honesty and sincerity of President Roosevelt. If the voters send him to the United States senate, I will support the president in every proper manner."

There is considerable qualification in that. There is no qualification in what Senator Fess says. He is opposed to the New Deal in its entirety. The former college professor—now in his seventies—bitter in his attack on the "Brain Trust."

CHIEFED
The writer has been chided by a good friend in Ohio—an engraving foreman, a man who never has been out of a job in his life, and who now has something set aside, in spite of depression and bank failures.

He says: "Business has become so good in northern Ohio that there actually is a shortage of skilled men, such as engravers."

"Do you recall the end of the last administration, then it seemed as if the end of the world had come?"

"Compare conditions now with conditions then. People are beginning to live again. Men are able to get some work. Men are able to begin the purchase of homes again."

A FAILURE
Incidentally, one of the great dangers of unemployment periods lies in the failure to train men. No real pickup can come unless men are

trained to operate industries somewhat better than they were operated previously. Some industries can operate only if an additional ounce of skill is used, so narrow has the margin of profit become.

SENTIMENT
Cleveland has some of the worst bank failures in the history of the nation. More than 450,000 depositors suffered appalling losses.

For months no headway could be made toward investigating bankers, who, in spite of their failure, seemed to retain political power.

Finally, the Roosevelt administration did succeed in bringing the cases into federal court, when a new U. S. district attorney had been selected. (The old one was to go out at a wavy.)

The president and two vice presidents of the Guardian bank, which paid only 21 per cent and may never pay more, recently were put on trial.

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NAVY TERMS

Lieutenant Commander Leland P. Lovette has written a fascinating book—"Naval Customs and Traditions"—just published.

Did you know, for instance, that "between the devil and the deep sea" does not refer to the gentlemen with horns and a forked tail, but to a seam on a ship?

It is the largest and most difficult seam to caulk—hence when you are between the devil and the deep sea you are swinging out in a bosun's chair between this crack and the water.

"There's the devil to pay" comes from the same thing. The original expression was "The devil to pay and only half a bucket of pitch." To "pitch" is to put pitch in the seams.

Also, "to the bitter end" means something else than what most of us think.

The bit is what you make a rope fast to; the "bitter end" means that the rope has run entirely out—only enough left to tie the end.

"Cutting a shad" is an expression that comes from the sea, not from the dance floor. There was in the British Navy a very smart fast ship—the H. M. S. Dido. It used to show off by steaming circles around the

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The world, however, was less interested in the saving of lives than in the taking of them. They were being taken by the thousands before the armistice.

Przemysl, the hour when the cavalry dispatched from the advancing Austro-Hungarian III army dashed dramatically to the scene and started the retreat of the Russians.

Arrival of the III Army itself on the 11th completely lifted the siege of the fortress. The last phase of the battle was fought along the swollen banks of the San river. Hundreds who escaped gunfire died anyway by drowning.

The Russian general, Radko Dimitriev, had promised when the Czar ordered him to take Przemysl, that he would subdue the Austrian stronghold within a short time. But the 70,000 dead and wounded who fell in the Russian ranks in the three weeks siege had been sacrificed in vain. He had accomplished exactly nothing. He had not damaged the fortress, and the Austro-Hungarian losses were small.

A hundred thousand more Russians were to be slain within its shadow before Przemysl was to fall.

The heroism of Gen. Kusmanek and the defenders of Przemysl reflected the only bright spot upon the Austro-Hungarian war map. The rest of Galicia was in Russian hands. Winter was at hand. The Serbian invasion had failed. The commander, Petkovic, was intent upon this sixth anniversary of the fatal annexation of Bosnia and Herzegovina in preventing the Serbs from overrunning his home territory.

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All Of Us

By MARSHALL MASLIN

WHO'S A MAGNOLIA BLOSSOM?

You can recognize the Thin Skin Tribe at a glance. They have a HURT look.

If you have the right kind of eyes you can see an invisible chip on one shoulder. And if you have the right kind of ears you can hear them saying over and over again to themselves and to you: "I dare you to cross that line!"

That line is their dignity. It is their pride. Or some other nuisance-possession that makes people who are always thinking of themselves the most unhappy creatures on earth.

People with thin skin suffer agonies. They bruise so easily and everybody bumps them. They live in a rough-and-ready world that is always hurting them. They are the One Hundred Per Cent Magnolia Blossoms and they belong on tall trees instead of down here with the rest of us. Of course, you know about those Magnolia Blossoms—that are so lovely before they are picked, so remote and pale and waxy among the big glossy leaves. But pick one and touch it, and at once it turns brown and ugly and that's the end of its fine beauty.

The Thin Skin Tribe are proud of being magnolias. They think a thin skin is a heritage like a gold mine or something to be boasted about, nourished and preserved.

They are proud of being Sensitive Souls, and they wouldn't change for anything. They sneer at the thick-skinned roughnecks and wonder out loud if such crude fellows can really enjoy life. They WANT to suffer!

Well, I for one can't agree. I came to the conclusion some time ago that my own Sensitive was hardly more than a red rash of egotism, more of a disease than a blessing, more shameful than virtuous. I made up my mind that Jack Dempsey was right when he soaked his fists in brine to make them tough and win the championship of the world.

There aren't enough championships to go around and few of us could win them, anyway. We needn't soak our fists to knock-out Willard; we needn't go around soaking people to show how tough we are.

But we OUGHT to toughen up our spirits so we can live comfortably in this world and stand a few of its hard knocks without whimpering. It's better to be an elephant, any day, than one of those shivering hairless Mexican puppies. Better, for everyday living to be a cabbage than a magnolia blossom.

Once Overs

By J. J. MUNDY

DON'T REFER TO DIFFERENCES IN STATION

Your life partner may not be as well bred as you are, but frequent allusions to that fact prove that you are not a worthy representative of your own class.

Also it is likely to result in quarrels and disputes.

You knew you were marrying before the ceremony, did you not?

If you felt so superior, why did you go on with it?

If you felt that your ideals were so much finer why did you join in partnership for life with one who could not follow your reasoning?

It is foolish for anyone to think that it is possible to make over a person born and bred to totally different customs, principles and environment.

It takes several generations: meanwhile families should live at peace with each other and the world, if possible.

At best this would be hard enough but certainly impossible if any reference is made to the differences.

You have to be enough of a good sport to ignore, absolutely, any ways that make for friction. Bide your time until the unaccustomed habits become as much a part of the person as the lack of good habits was at first.

Naturally, the one of poorer breeding is sensitive, and it requires only a slight allusion to the fact to cause a family disturbance.

Those who contemplate marriage should think this over.

Just Folks

By EDGAR A. GUEST

AUTUMN

Red and golden are the trees
Gleaming in the autumn sun.
Now the chill is in the breeze;
Now the laboring is done.
Soon will come the swift bereavement
When the leaves to earth must fall.
But the glory of achievement
Now exalts them, one and all.

Robes of triumph now they wear
Like the warriors of old
Coming home from strife and care
Dressed in scarlet coats and gold
To the cheering and the prattle
Of a welcoming parade.
Hiding all the wounds of battle
Under tunics thick with bread.

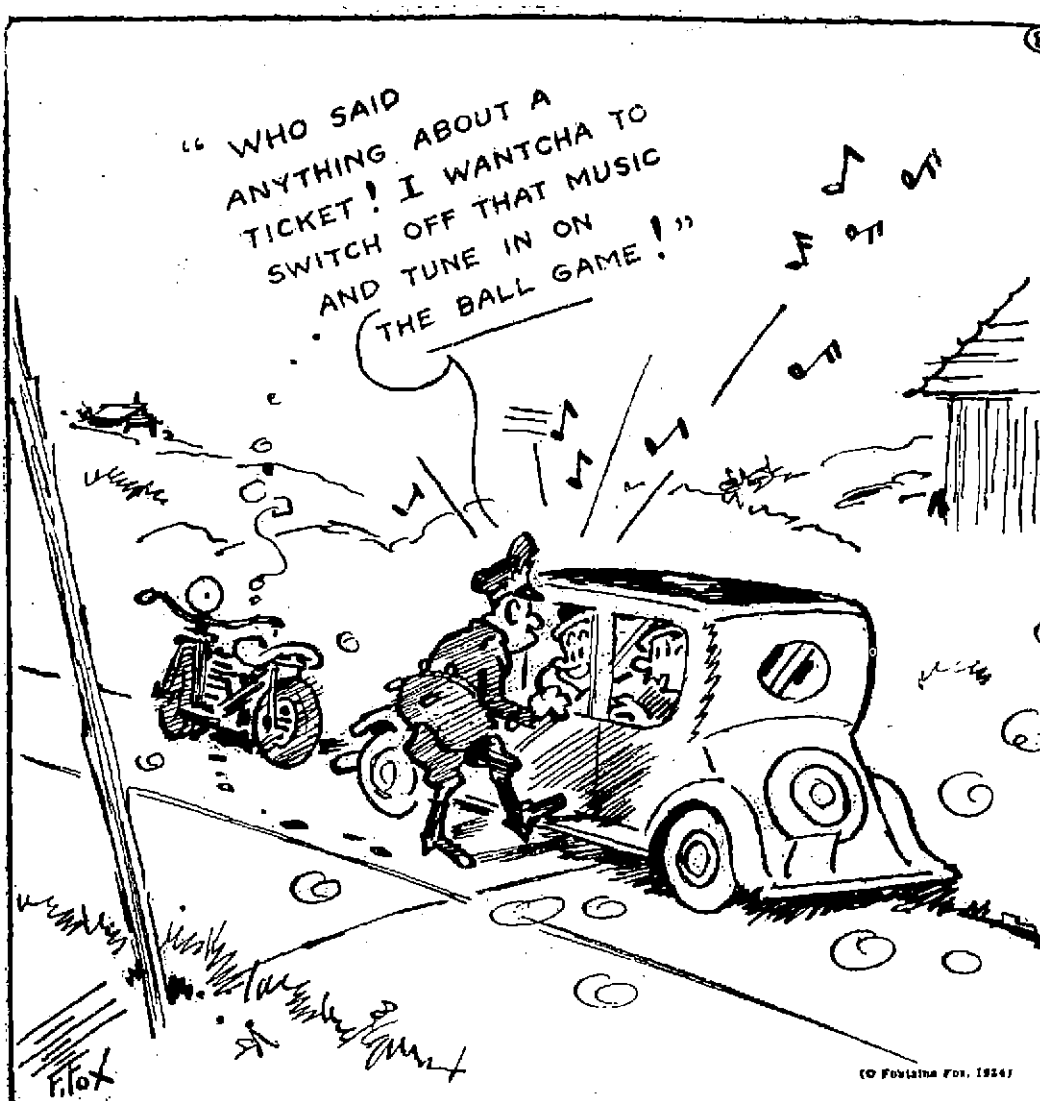
Should the heart of man be sad
That the year is growing old,
When the trees can be so glad
And so glorious to behold?
Can the end which man is fearing
Be so dreadful after all.
When the trees, with winter nearing
So superbly face the fall?

Bible Thought For Today

Then said he unto the disciples,
It is impossible that offences
will come: but woe unto him
through whom they come.—St. Luke 17:1.

Toonerville Folks

By FONTAIN FOX



Hints and Dints

Sun sets tonight 5:32. Sun rises tomorrow 6:02.

Allegheny county is figuring on building a new and bigger and better workhouse. Jails seem to be about the only industry that is expanding any more.

Daughter Buys Sheer Nainsook When She Gets A New Combination. But Mother Says Something More Substantial That Will Make Good Scrub Rags When It Is Worn Out.

The Woodcraft League of Maryland is going to celebrate a great event in the history of that state and among other things an exhibition of Indians is contemplated. Only eight Indians can be found in Maryland now. We would suggest that they wait until congress meets nearby and quite a few hundred of Indians can be contacted.

Nothing is quite so enraging as having somebody you despise congratulate you for reforming.

THITH ITH THERIOUTH
Probably the oddest newspaper ever published was the one that was issued in California—the Sawtelle Sentinel—which had to make its appearance without the letter "S". The editor made an explanation as follows:

"At the time the Thentinel with about half that up, an evil dithpoethed miltireant entered our office and carried away all our etchens, and for titht reashoon we thubthberth will pleathe pardon uth and of the betht they can in reading thome of the artieleth which are thpelled in the unthualth manner—which they may have otherved in thith thatement. Pleathe excuthite it."

The Reason Why The Eugenic Marriage Has Been A Failure Is Because No Man Wants To Marry A Girl Who Has Been Frisked For Flaws By A Commission. He Would Rather Take A Chance And Do His Own Frisking.

While reading the accounts of the doings of some of the supposed high society of this country we have decided that while the low down poor may be bad the low down rich have it all over them when it comes to onerousness. There may be some reason for the poor being low down.

As we understand the radicals, the country is going to be saved if the job ruins everybody in it.

March is the "safest" wedding month if you want your marriage to "take." It was indicated by a study of 200 divorce cases filed in Dedham, Mass. The number of June marriages ending in divorce was almost three times that for any other month.

So NRA is to be divided into three parts. This will be the second time that all Gaul has been divided that way.

They Claim That There Are Only 2,500 Cuss Words. But When A Man Gets Out Of Bed In His Bare Feet And Steps On The Face Of A Wire Hairbrush, He Can Think Of The Whole 2,500 And Then Dig Up About 2,500 New Ones.

One of the best reasons why the Republican state ticket should be elected in November is the fact that Gov. Pinchot is not only for it but is stumping the state for it.

CYCLES OF VIOLENCE

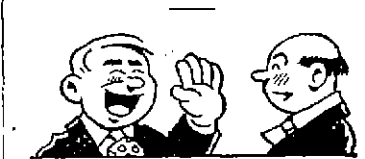
Murder and political violence also seem to go around the world in regular waves. For many years, our neighbor Mexico has been notorious for her bloody elections. But now she has hung up a new record by not firing a shot in picking a president. But the wave has now passed around to a country which is populated by a people who by nature are one of the most peaceable in history—Germany. An on-

looking and horror-stricken world stands aghast at what is happening now in this "peaceable" Germany, but nothing can be done about it. First an infernal military oligarchy ruled the Germans and dragged them into the World War—and abandoned them to their fate when the war had been lost. Now another gang, entirely different but equally ruthless, is in the saddle, trying to maintain control by the sword. Again, nothing can be done about it. Those who raise a hand against this new dictatorship are plainly told they will lose their head. If they do not like this, they can commit suicide, as hundreds of thousands have done.

The way to judge your ideas and methods is to look around and see how far they have brought you.

There Was A Time When A Girl Was A Little Dear. But Nowadays She Is A Little Bare.

The leader of a strike often don't have a job very long after the strike is settled and the strikers are back to work. He gets the skids the first chance offered, and the rank and file of the workers see it about the right thing for him.



Salesmanship in one lesson: Learn to yawn with your mouth closed and laugh heartily at the old ones.

A new law in Ohio provides that any person in Ohio who is injured in an automobile accident by a person from another state can bring suit for damages against that person in Ohio. Why not also have a law that would work the same to persons who live in Ohio and have accidents in other states. There are very few accidents around here where an Ohio car is not present.

Some things that people attribute to Providence are more often the result of their own improvidence.



But the trouble is—those hell-raisers who yell, "You only live once," don't, as a rule, live even once.

When A Woman Is Gaining Flesh At The Rate Of About A Pound A Week, The Announcement That Skirts Are To Be Fuller Is No News To Her.

Enemies aren't such a bad lot. They aren't the ones who pretend to rejoice at our successes.

TODAY'S STORYETTE

A 300-pound woodstock gazing longingly at the enticing display in a haberdasher's window. A friend stopped to inquire if he were thinking of buying the marked down lavender shirt.

"Gosh, no," replied the fat man, wistfully. "The only thing that fits me ready-made is a handkerchief."

"However rash any marriage may be," observes Osbert Burdett, "it is not as rash as birth," but why compare a voluntary action with an involuntary misfortune?

One Time When Two Heads Are Not Better Than One Is When You Wake Up In The Morning After The Night Before.

Life has its drawbacks, even in California. The Los Angeles Mail-News says that "just when the epicures thought they saw a silver lining in the clouds, the department of agriculture at Sacramento sends a ride to rest 'em."

a report to the effect that the spinach crop this year will be larger than ever. Always something to spread gloom."

There Is Plenty Of Tobacco Manufactured In This Country. But The Men Who Stand In Front Of You In Public Places Always Seem To Be Smoking Fine Cut Overseas And Granulated Socks.

It has been ruled that taxpayer liquor is not an offense in a dry state. It must be a sale to make it illegal.

Another woman is running for the Senate in a western state. She is reported to be throwing a lot of spirit into her campaign—but you know how girls throw!

We certainly are an improvident nation. When the rainy day hit us, umbrellas were as scarce as failures among pawnbrokers.

Some fellow professes to have discovered that the high-priced French wines now being shipped to us are products of the years of poorest vintage. Can fifty million French be laughing at us?

The idea isn't to prevent profits but to overcome their tendency to huddle.

We are told that it cost \$250,000 to build the scaffold around the Washington Monument so it can be cleaned. A government contractor says a contraption could have been built to do the work for a few thousand dollars. It seems that money is being spent for no permanent good. Why not build court houses and permanent things with the money?

Don't depend on laws. A man can be the worst of scoundrels and never do anything illegal.

Of Course, Judging From Their Acts, It Is Not Hard To Think Some Crooks Are Crazy. It Don't Seem Possible Sane People Would Commit Such Crimes.

These western chinch bugs are sure a nuisance. Out in Kewanee, Illinois, so the Bureau County Republican reports, they are not content with chewing all the grass off the golf club putting greens, but they fly right through the screen doors of the road houses and drown themselves in the customers' mugs of beer!

COULDN'T DODGE 'EM
Mrs. Roosevelt tried to lose herself in the wilds of California, and what a mess she made of it. The newspaper reporters and camera men spotted her before she passed her first leg dog stand.—Los Gatos (Cal.) Mail-News.

A United States senator declares that the manufacture and sale of munitions is the world's greatest racket and is leading the world straight toward another war. There must be a lot of money in making shooting materials.

Majority opinion rules, and Santa Claus would get ten votes to every one for the Constitution.

A Man Never Discovers That He Is Hugging A Delusion Until He Marries It And Sees All The Pains And Special Suffering Filled On The Dresser.

From the Altoona (Pa.) Mirror—John Roadback, aged 18, of Eldorado, R. D., was treated in the Mercy hospital dispensary last night for a severe laceration of the right knee, suffered in a fall. Twelve stitches were required to close the wound.

The black boy in Dixie refuses other work when FERA pays him \$2.40 for one day. He thinks he's been hired for a week.

Why worry? The country has always dreaded going to the dogs, yet it isn't so bad when you can thumb a ride to rest 'em.

The World At A Glance

Little Hope Seen for Fess
Donahey Has Edge on Old Guard
Unique Campaign in Ohio

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CLEVELAND, Oct. 8.—Politics

The New Deal and banks are the chief topics of discussion in northern Ohio—perhaps in all of Ohio.

It looks as if the state will be swept by a Democratic tidal wave. Except for governor and some congressional candidates, the Republican light seems to lack fire.

The straw ballot of the reliable Columbus Dispatch shows the Republican candidate for governor, Clarence J. Brown, slightly in the lead over Martin L. Davey, Democrat.

For United States senator, however, former Governor A. Vic Donahey leads overwhelmingly. With 23,000 votes counted, Donahey led by 34.9 per cent over Senator Simon D. Fess, veteran G. O. P. Old Guard and chief critic with Senator Arthur Robinson of Indiana of the New Deal in the senate.

With such a sweep indicated, the Democrats may put over Davey for governor. The chief Democratic weakness in Ohio is the present Democratic incumbent of the gubernatorial office—George White. He has been a weak executive.

Particularly enough, the same situation holds true in Indiana. Senator Robinson was not making the headway for re-election that the Republicans believed he should have made until the Republicans ceased attacking the New Deal and turned their guns on the administration of Governor Paul McNutt, charged with setting himself up as a dictator.

But the New Deal evidently remains in charge.

A Vic Donahey, one of the chief individuals in American politics and certainly a remarkable vote getter, is adding to the New Deal charm by taking the whole Democratic ticket under his wing.

"Support the whole ticket, for it is a good one," Donahey urged. Donahey's campaign is unique. He has no campaign manager, no private organization, no money.

"I can make a campaign on \$2.50," he remarks. "Too much money is not a good thing for any ticket."

Will he support President Roosevelt? He was not the Roosevelt designed. Read this response: "I believe in the inherent honesty and sincerity of President Roosevelt. If the voters send me to the United States senate I will support the president in every proper manner."

There is considerable qualification in that.

There is no qualification in what Senator Fess says. He is opposed to the New Deal in its entirety. The former college professor—now in his seventies—is bitter in his attack on the "Brain Trust."

CHIDED
The writer has been chided by a good friend in Ohio—an engraving foreman, a man who never has been out of a job in his life, and who now has something set aside, in spite of depressions and bank failures.

He says: "Business has become so good in Ohio that there actually is a shortage of skilled men, such as engravers."

"Do you recall the end of the last administration, when it seemed as if the end of the world had come? Compare conditions now with conditions then. People are beginning to live again. Men are able to get some work. Men are able to begin the purchase of homes again."

A FAILURE
Incidentally one of the great dangers of unemployment periods lies in the failure to train men. No real pickup can come unless men are

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A RIGHTEOUS VERDICT

IN THE conviction of Robert Allen Edwards for the brutal, cold-blooded murder of Freda McKechnie the ends of justice have been served.

The verdict will meet with universal approval. Not within recollection has there been a more damnable crime committed in Pennsylvania.

The court is to be commended for its swift procedure in the conduct of his case.

If justice were meted out in every instance with such business-like impartiality and precision there would be fewer crimes.

NO TREE BELT

The proposed tree belt stretching from the Mexican border to Canada, which the administration had planned to plant in an effort to solve the drought problem will not materialize.

This is the word that comes out of Washington. It is not in the form of an official announcement, but it is evident that it has almost the force of a white house statement. The president is represented as believing, from additional study given the matter, that it would be impractical to attempt to carry out the plan.

Many complicating angles seem to have developed after the president gave his approval to the proposal. Among these was the question of how water would be supplied to the seedlings to assure their growth. Experienced foresters could find no easy answer to his question, nor to several others that arose to plague proponents of the plan.

In view of the seemingly impossibility of the success of the undertaking, it is well that the decision not to attempt it was arrived at before the matter had reached an expensive stage.

To Mother Nature, it seems, is to be left the task of regulating the weather.

UNITED STATES OUT

A new conciliation commission is to be created by the League of Nations in a fresh attempt to end the Chaco war between Bolivia and Paraguay.

Reports from Washington indicate that the United States will remain aloof from the movement, at least for the present. This was the policy outlined by the secretary of state, Mr. Hull, in commenting on reports from Geneva that the United States might be invited to join the latest peace move. He explained that the United States would be glad to co-operate with any peace attempt when, in its own judgment, such co-operation would prove helpful.

The Washington government has gone so far in its efforts to end the hostilities as to prohibit the shipment of munitions to the belligerents. It has sought in other ways to stop the conflict. Its efforts were unfruitful, just as was the original attempt made by the league. The latter sent a special commission to the war zone to make an investigation and report its findings. This was done but without ending the war.

It is very doubtful if its new move will prove to be any more successful. Two warring nations seem determined to fight it out to a finish. Despite reported large losses in men killed, wounded and captured and despite the heavy financial drain, neither nation has shown any evidence of a weakening purpose.

It seems probable that no peace move can prove hopeful at least until one or the other of the warring powers begins to feel the effects of the struggle to a much greater extent than now is the case.

The league has pursued its usually timid course in trying to end the conflict. This has proved a further blow to its prestige.

There is no valid reason why the United States should join it in its latest peace effort, which is so totally devoid of promising results.

UNIFORM MOTOR LAWS

Among the subjects scheduled to come before the meeting of the safety congress and exposition soon to be held in Cleveland is that of uniform motor regulation.

The matter is one that has received much attention in recent years but without much headway toward the general adoption of uniform laws being made. The subject embraces standard signs, signals and highway markings; standard driver licensing and standard municipal ordinances for traffic control.

With highway safety becoming an increasingly serious problem, it seems time for this matter to receive the full attention that it deserves. It appears to have been amply demonstrated that uniform regulations constitute an aid to safety. The evidence supporting this view includes the results of a study made by the National Safety council. The motor car death rate per 10,000,000 gallons of gasoline used, it was shown, increased 6 per cent, during the first four months of this year, in states that do not have standard regulations and decreased 5 per cent in states with uniform regulations.

These figures have a convincing appearance. The safety council can not, of course, force individual states to adopt standard control laws. It can, nevertheless, perform an important service in this direction by placing before the motoring public the facts as shown in figures.

Various steps constantly are being taken in an effort to increase safety on the roads. Despite all such attempts, the death rate from motor accidents continues to mount.

Adoption of standard regulations appears to be the next logical step. In seeking to promote this cause, the safety congress is doing important work.

LOST GOLD

Uncle Sam prides himself on his good credit and boasts that he always pays his honest debts, and yet he never pays back his loans in full. He is converting \$1,250,000,000 in Fourth Liberty Loan bonds now and holding out \$50,000,000 in the transaction.

Holders of \$1,000,000,000 of those bonds will turn them in to be exchanged for bonds of a new issue, bonds in the amount of \$200,000,000 will be turned in for cash and bonds for probably \$50,000,000 will not be returned to the treasury.

Part of every large federal bond issue is lost or forgotten. People who buy bonds or come into possession through inheritance or other means sometimes lose them through robbery, fire or carelessness and sometimes put them in safekeeping and then forget to redeem them after their maturity. Thus the government need never redeem an entire issue nor pay full interest. Bonds do not bear interest after their maturity date.

Where it possible to garner all the gold mankind has lost in the last four centuries it would make the possessor the richest man the world has ever known, for it is estimated that there is \$15,000,000,000 of wealth in gold which has gone down in ships, disappeared from circulation in forgotten hoardings and has otherwise been lost. A vast fortune in gold is buried with its owners each year in the form of rings and other ornaments.

All Of Us

By MARSHALL MASLIN

WHO'S A MAGNOLIA BLOSSOM?

You can recognize the Thin Skin Tribe at a glance. They have a HURT look.

If you have the right kind of eyes you can see an invisible chip on one shoulder. And if you have the right kind of ears you can hear them saying, over and over again to themselves and to you: "I dare you to cross that line!"

That line is their dignity. It is their pride. Or some other nuisance-possession that makes people who are always thinking of themselves the most unhappy creatures on earth.

People with thin skin suffer agonies. They bruise so easily and everybody bumps them. They live in a rough-and-ready world that is always hurting them. They are the One Hundred Per Cent Magnolia Blossoms and they belong on tall trees instead of down here with the rest of us. Of course, you know about those Magnolia Blossoms—that are so lovely before they are picked, so remote and pale and waxen among the big glossy leaves. But pick one and touch it, and at once it turns brown and ugly and that's the end of its fine beauty.

The Thin Skin Tribe are proud of being magnolias. They think a thin skin is a heritage like a gold mine or something to be boasted about, nourished and preserved.

They are proud of being Sensitive Souls, and they wouldn't change for anything. They sneer at the thick-skinned roughnecks and wonder out loud if such rude fellows can really enjoy life. They WANT to suffer!

Well, I for one can't agree. I came to the conclusion some time ago that my own Sensitive-ness was hardly more than a red rash of ego-tism, more of a disease than a blessing, more shameful than virtuous. I made up my mind that Jack Dempsey was right when he soaked his fists in brine to make them tough and win the championship of the world.

There aren't enough championships to go around and few of us could win them, anyway. We needn't soak our fists to knock out Willard's need not go around soaking people to show how tough we are.

But we OUGHT to toughen up our spirits so we can live comfortably in this world and stand a few of its hard knocks without whimpering. It's better to be an elephant, any day, than one of those shivering hairless Mexican puppies. Better, for everyday living, to be a cabbage than a magnolia blossom.

Once Overs

By J. J. MUNDY

DON'T REFER TO DIFFERENCES IN STATION

Your life partner may not be as well bred as you are, but frequent allusions to that fact prove that you are not a worthy representative of your own plane.

Also it is likely to result in quarrels and disputes. You knew who you were marrying before the ceremony, did you not?

If you felt so superior, why did you go on with it?

If you felt that your ideals were so much finer why did you join in partnership for life with one who could not follow your reasoning?

It is foolish for anyone to think that it is possible to make over a person born and bred to totally different customs, principles and environment.

It takes several generations; meanwhile families should live at peace with each other and the world, if possible.

At best this would be hard enough but certainly impossible if any reference is made to the differences.

You have to be enough of a good sport to ignore, absolutely, any ways that make for friction. Bide your time until the unaccustomed habits become as much a part of the person as the lack of good habits was at first.

Naturally, the one of poorer breeding is sensitive, and it requires only a slight allusion to the fact to cause a family disturbance. Those who contemplate marriage should think this over.

Just Folks

By EDGAR A. GUEST

AUTUMN

Red and golden are the trees
Gleaming in the autumn sun.
Now the chill is in the breeze;
Now the laboring is done.
Soon will come the swift bereavement
When the leaves to earth must fall.
But the glory of achievement
Now exalts them, one and all.

Robes of triumph now they wear
Like the warriors of old
Coming home from strife and care
Dressed in scarlet coats and gold.
To the cheering and the prattle
Of a welcoming parade.
Hiding all the wounds of battle
Under tunics thick with braid.

Should the heart of man be sad
That the year is growing old,
When the trees can be so glad
And so glorious to behold?
Can the end which man is fearing
Be so dreadful after all.
When the trees, with winter nearing
So superbly face the fall?

Bible Thought For Today

Then said he unto the disciples,
It is impossible but that offences
will come: but who ever will
through him who come.—St. Luke
17:1.

Toonerville Folks

By FONTAIN FOX



Hints and Dints

Sun sets tonight 5:32. Sun rises tomorrow 6:02.

Allegheny county is figuring on building a new and bigger and better workhouse. Jails seem to be about the only industry that is expanding any more.

Daughter Buys Sheer Nainsook When She Gets A New Combination. But Mother Buys Something More Substantial That Will Make Good Scrub Rags When It Is Worn Out.

The Woodcraft League of Maryland is going to celebrate a great event in the history of that state and among other things an exhibition of Indians is contemplated. Only eight Indians can be found in Maryland now. We would suggest that they wait until congress meets nearby and quite a few hundred of Indians can be contacted.

Nothing is quite so enraging as having somebody you despise congratulate you for reforming.

THITH ITH THERIOUTH
Probably the oddest newspaper ever published was the one that was issued in California—the Sawtelle Sentinel—which had to make its appearance without the letter "s". The editor made an explanation as follows:

"At the time the Thentinel wath about half that up, an evil di-thpoeth mitchreant entered our office and carried away all our etheth, and for thith reason our thuthcherberth will platheth pardon thith of the lettheth they can in reading—thith of the articleth which are thupelled in the unthualth manner—which they may have ob-therved in thith thatement. Pleatheth exethute it."

The Reason Why The Eugenic Marriage Has Been A Failure Is Because No Man Wants To Marry A Girl Who Has Been Frisked For Flaws By A Commission. He Would Rather Take A Chance And Do His Own Frisking.

While reading the accounts of the doings of some of the supposed high society of this country we have decided that while the low down poor may be bad the low down rich have it all over them when it comes to orneryness. There may be some reason for the poor being low down.

As we understand the radicals, the country is going to be saved if the job ruins everybody in it.

March is the "safest" wedding month if you want your marriage to "take". It was indicated by a study of 200 divorce cases filed in Dedham, Mass. The number of June marriages ending in divorce was almost three times that for any other month.

So NRA is to be divided into three parts. This will be the second time that all Gaul has been divided that way.

They Claim That There Are Only 2,500 Cuss Words. But When A Man Gets Out Of Bed In His Bare Feet And Steps On The Toe Of A Wire Hairbrush, He Can Think Of The Whole 2,500 And Then Dig Up About 2,500 New Ones.

One of the best reasons why the Republican state ticket should be elected in November is the fact that Gov. Pinchot is not only for it but is stumping the state for it.

CYCLES OF VIOLENCE
Murder and political violence also seem to go around the world in regular waves. For many years, our neighbor Mexico has been notorious for her bloody elections. But now she has hung up a new record by not firing a shot in picking a president. But the country which once passed around to a people who by nature are one of the most peaceable in history—Germany. An on-

looking and horror-stricken world stands aghast at what is happening now in this "peaceable" Germany, but nothing can be done about it. First an internal military oligarchy ruled the Germans and dragged them into the World War—and abandoned them to their fate when the war had been lost. Now another gang, entirely different but equally ruthless, is in the saddle, trying to maintain control by the sword. Again, nothing can be done about it. Those who raise a hand against this new dictatorship are against the law and will lose their head. If they do not like this, they can commit suicide, as hundreds of thousands have done.

The way to judge your ideas and methods is to look around and see how far they have brought you.

There Was A Time When A Girl Was A Little Dear. But Nowadays She Is A Little Bare.

The leader of a strike often don't have a job very long after the strike is settled and the strikers are back to work. He gets the skids the first chance offered, and the rank and file of the workers see it about the right thing for him.

We are told that it cost \$250,000 to build the scaffold around the Washington Monument so it can be cleaned. A government contractor says a contraption could have been built to do the work for a few thousand dollars. It seems that money is being spent for no permanent good. Why not build court houses and permanent things with the money?

Don't depend on laws. A man can be the worst of scoundrels and never do anything illegal.

Of Course, Judging From Their Acts, It Is Not Hard To Think Some Crooks Are Crazy. It Don't Seem Possible Sane People Would Commit Such Crimes.

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A Man Never Discovers That He Is Hugging A Delusion Until He Marries It And Sees All The Pads And Special Scenery Filed On The Dresser.

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Why worry? The country has always dreaded going to the dogs, yet it isn't so bad when you can thumb a ride to rest 'em.

One Time When Two Heads Are Not Better Than One Is When You Wake Up In The Morning After The Night Before.

Life has its drawbacks, even in California. The Los Angeles Mail-News says that "just when the pictures thought they saw a silver lining in the clouds, the department of agriculture at Sacramento sends a report to the effect that the spinach crop this year will be larger than ever. Always something to spread gloom."

There Is Plenty Of Tobacco Manufactured In This Country. But The Men Who Stand In Front Of You In Public Places Always Seem To Be Smoking Fine Cut Overshocks And Granulated Socks.

It has been ruled that taxpayer liquor is not an offense in a dry state. It must be a sale to make it illegal.

Another woman is running for the Senate, in a western state. She is reported to be throwing a lot of spirit into her campaign—but you know how girls throw!

We certainly are an improvident nation. When the rainy day hit us, umbrellas were as scarce as failures among pawnbrokers.

Some fellow professes to have discovered that the high-priced French wines now being shipped to us are products of the years of poorest vintage. Can fifty million French be laughing at us?

The idea isn't to prevent profits but to overcome their tendency to huddle.

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The World At A Glance

Little Hope Seen for Fess
Donahey Has Edge on Old Guard
Unique Campaign in Ohio

Central Press
Cleveland Bureau
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By LESLIE EICHEL
Central Press Staff Writer

CLEVELAND, Oct. 8.—Politics, the New Deal and banks are the chief topics of discussion in northern Ohio—perhaps in all of Ohio.

It looks as if the state will be swept by a Democratic tidal wave. Except for governor and some congressional candidates, the Republican fight seems to lack fire.

The straw ballot of the reliable Columbus Dispatch shows the Republican candidate for governor, Clarence J. Brown, slightly in the lead over Martin L. Davey, Democrat.

For United States senator, however, former Governor A. Vic Donahey leads overwhelmingly. With 23,000 votes counted, Donahey led by 64.9 per cent over Senator Simon D. Fess, veteran G. O. P. Old Guard and chief critic with Senator Arthur Robinson of Indiana of the New Deal in the senate.

With such a sweep indicated, the Democrats may put over Davey for governor. The chief Democratic weakness in Ohio is the present Democratic incumbent of the gubernatorial office—George White. He has been a weak executive.

Particularly enough, the same situation holds true in Indiana. Senator Robinson was not making the headway for re-election that the Republicans believed he should have made until the Republicans ceased attacking the New Deal and turned their guns on the administration of Governor Paul McNutt, charged with setting himself up as a dictator.

NO SCHISM
Because of a three-cornered fight for the Democratic senatorial nomination in Ohio and a bitter primary campaign, Republicans believed the Democrats would remain split.

But the New Deal evidently remains a charm.

A. Vic Donahey, one of the chief individuals in American politics and certainly a remarkable vote getter, is adding to the New Deal charm by taking the whole Democratic ticket under his wing.

"Support the whole ticket, for it is a good one," Donahey urges. Donahey's campaign is unique. He has no campaign manager, no private organization, no money.

"I can make a campaign on \$2.50," he remarks. "Too much money is not a good thing for any ticket."

Will he support President Roosevelt? He was not the Roosevelt designed. Read this response: "I believe in the inherent honesty and sincerity of President Roosevelt. If the voters send me to the United States senate I will support the president in every proper manner."

There is considerable qualification in that.

There is no qualification in what Senator Fess says. He is opposed to the New Deal in its entirety. The former college professor—now in his seventies—is bitter in his attack on the "Brain Trust."

CHIEFED
The writer has been chided by a good friend in Ohio—an engraving foreman, a man who never has been out of a job in his life, and who now has something set in spite of depression and bank failures.

He says: "Business has become so good in northern Ohio that there actually is a shortage of skilled men, such as engravers."

"Do you recall the end of the last administration, when it seemed as if the end of the world had come? Compare conditions now with conditions then. People are beginning to live again. Men are able to get some work. Men are able to begin the purchase of homes again."

A FAILURE
Incidentally one of the great dangers of unemployment periods lies in the failure to train men. No real pickup can come unless men are

trained to operate industries somewhat better than they were operated previously.

SOME INDUSTRIES can operate only if an additional ounce of skill is used, so narrow has the margin of profit become.

SENTIMENT
Cleveland has some of the worst bank failures in the history of the nation. More than 450,000 depositors suffered appalling losses.

For months no headway could be made toward investigating bankers, who, in spite of their failure, seemed to retain political power.

Finally, the Roosevelt administration did succeed in bringing the cases into federal court, when a new U. S. district attorney had been selected. (The old one was to go out a-way.)

The president and two vice presidents of the Guardian bank, which paid only 21 per cent and may never pay more, recently were put on trial.

Prior to the end of the trial the federal judge freed the two vice presidents on a directed verdict.

The following day the jury convicted the president, J. Arthur House, on 26 counts.

No sooner had the jury brought in its verdict than one of the assistant prosecutors, Parker Fulton, went over to the convicted banker, shook his hand and remarked, "Mr. House, I am sorry. I really am sorry."

Anger of depositors, when they heard of it, mounted.

A question arises: whether the young man, through his emotionalism, did not prejudice the cases of other bankers, who soon must appear in federal court here. Notably, J. R. Nutt, formerly treasurer of the National Republican committee, and former chairman of the defunct Union Trust, must face a jury.

One depositor who lost nearly everything poses this question: "Would the assistant prosecutor shake hands with some defenseless person, some unknown, whom he had convicted and who had no funds for bonds or an appeal?"

Nevertheless, credit for the conviction goes to the same young man, who worked up the bank cases against the wishes of powerful interests. The U. S. district attorney is Emerich B. Sweeney, whom Senator Robert Taft recommended to President Roosevelt over the objections of the old politico-banker group.

NAVY TERMS
Lieutenant-Commander Leland P. Lovette, has written a fascinating book—"Naval Customs and Traditions"—just published.

Did you know, for instance, that "between the devil and the deep sea" does not refer to the gentlemen with horns and a forked tail, but to a seam on a ship?

It is the longest and most difficult seam to caulk—hence when you are between the devil and the deep sea you are swinging out in a bosun's chair between this crack and the water.

"There's the devil to pay" comes from the same thing. The original expression was "the devil to pay and only half a bucket of pitch." To "pitch" is to put pitch in the seams.

Also, "to the bitter end" means something else than what most of us think.

The bit is what you make a rope fast to; the "bitter end" means that the rope has run entirely out—only enough left to tie the end.

"Cutting a dido" is an expression that comes from There was in the British Navy a very smart fast ship—the H. M. S. Dido. It used to

"Where the Big Pictures Play"

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TODAY, TUES., WED.

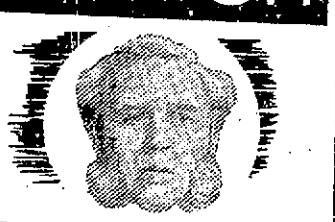
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GOING, GOING, GONE!
QUINCY, Mass.—Of the triplet kittens born to a cat owned by Gustav Oster, one had a whole tail, another had a half a tail, and the third had no tail at all, so Oster named them Going, Going, and Gone.

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In Religious And Fraternal Circles

Central Christian
Tuesday evening: Central Christian Missionary Circle at the home of Mrs. Daniel Garrity, 1806 East Washington street.
Wednesday: 7:30 p. m. Faith and fellowship meeting.
Thursday: meeting of all singers of the church to arrange for music for the evangelistic meetings, which will begin October 21, and to plan for the presentation of a cantata.

First Christian
This evening: 8 o'clock Bethany Guild tureen dinner at the home of Dr. and Mrs. G. S. Bennett, Park avenue.
Wednesday: Section One tureen luncheon at the home of Mrs. W. R. Hanna, Englewood avenue.
Thursday: 7:45 p. m., teachers and officers conference. Dr. S. E. Irvine, speaker; 7 p. m. Girl Scout meeting.

Section C To Meet
Section C of the Y. L. B. class of the Third United Presbyterian church will meet this evening in the home of Mrs. Olive Zeigler, Warren avenue.

People's Mission
Tuesday evening: prayer meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lou Murphy, Bell avenue.

Wednesday evening: Mission folks will go to Pleasant Valley school-house for revival meetings. Rev. Richard Owey, evangelist. Young People's prayer meeting at the home of Margaret Johnson, Bell avenue.

Thursday evening: Loyal Leaders class at the home of Charlotte Stoner, Forrest street.
Friday afternoon: fasting and prayer at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. M. Montgomery, West Washington street; 7:30 young people will join in rally at Castlewood. Rev. John Meltzer and wife of Dutch West Indies, speakers.

Trinity Church
Today: 8:30 p. m., tureen supper, officers and teachers of the church school, followed by regular business meeting; 7:30 p. m. Daughters of the King.
Tuesday 7:30 p. m., Wardens and Vestry.
Thursday 7:00 p. m., Troop 55, Boy Scouts.

First Baptist Church
This evening: The Alma Brotherhood Circle at the home of Mrs. Jane Patterson, 208 West Grant street. Mrs. Edith Triplett and Ethel Weaver, associates. Promotion committee will meet in the home of Mrs. E. U. Snyder, 301 Winter avenue.

Tuesday: The official board will meet at the church; the Gleaners class will have a meeting in the church dining room.
Wednesday: The postponed church business meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m.

Dames Of Malta
A tureen dinner will be enjoyed at 6:00 p. m. Tuesday at Malta hall by the Dames of Malta. This will be followed at 7:30 p. m. by a business meeting during which installation will take place by the deputy and her installing team.

First U. P.
Tuesday, October 9, the Elta Gillman Bible class will hold its monthly business and social meeting at the home of Mrs. Newberry, Garfield avenue, with Mrs. A. H. McBride as associate hostess.

Junior C. D. of A.
Junior Catholic Daughters of America held a meeting Friday, October 5, in K. of C. hall at which routine business was transacted and Mrs. Gillespie of Madison avenue was awarded a lovely pair of pillow cases. Plans were made for a Halloween

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party Thursday, October 25, at 8 o'clock in the evening in K. of C. hall. Four committees were appointed to complete arrangements. A social prize was enlivened with bingo, the prize going to Miss Dorothy Wadlinger.
The next meeting will be held on Friday, November 2, at 7:30 p. m.

St. Paul's Lutheran
This evening: 7 o'clock, Girl Scout meeting.
Tuesday: 8 p. m. teachers and officers meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Chamberlain, 215 Sumner avenue.
Friday: 7:30 p. m., chorus choir will meet.

St. John's Lutheran
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Section C To Meet
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St. Andrews Rally
More than 200 persons attended the Rally Day exercises in St. Andrews Episcopal church, Long avenue, Sunday morning.
J. Herick superintendent of the Sunday school gave an address of welcome and the play, "The Bugle Call" was ably presented.

The little tots of the cradle roll department, 20 in number, were presented on the platform and a gift was presented to each: the adults received rulers marked "A full measure for the school".
The rally day was one of which Mr. Herick was proud.

Italian Methodist
The first and third Friday of each month the Ladies Aid Society will meet and the first Monday of each month the trustees and stewards will meet at 7:30.

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Tuesday: 7 p. m. deacons meeting.

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Thursday evening at 7:30 with the Rev. S. G. Gamble, D. D. of Butler as speaker: Friday evening, Dr. Albert Gregg of the First Reformed church of Pittsburgh will be the speaker. Session will meet at the close of each service to receive new members.

L. D. K. Missionary Society will meet Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Marie Burdette, 754 Lathrop street, for a masquerade party.

East Side W. C. T. U. meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Rebecca Hook, Beckford street.

The deacons ask that food stuff donations be brought to the church Thursday evening; this to be used in welfare work among the congregation.

Home Watchmen
Fort Eureka 45, American Home Watchmen will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in McGowan hall.

Plans will be consummated for the entertainment of the supreme watchman, Mrs. Beryl Sandborn of Manly, who will be in the city October 21 to install the local officers.

Second United Presbyterian
This evening: teachers and officers meeting at 7:45 at home of C. D. Parker, 932 Morton street.

Wednesday evening: preparatory service to be held at the home of Mrs. J. M. McGeorge as speaker Wednesday evening: the Rev. J. M. Williams of the First Congregational church Friday evening.

The Holy Communion will be administered Sunday, October 14.

Dorcas Society
Dorcas Missionary society of the First Presbyterian church, held a special meeting Saturday in the Junior department of the church.

The evening was devoted to quilting and making scrap books. At 12:50, the girls enjoyed luncheon with special refreshments served by Ruth Collins and Harriet Tinsman. After luncheon, the regular missionary meeting was held with the vice president, Mariam Thomas in charge. Devotionals were led by Katharina Wilson and missionary stories were discussed by Nancy McKee, Lena Mae McConnell, Ruth Collins and Ella Jean Welch.

First Presbyterian
Tonight: Hershey Auxiliary dinner at 6:30 in the home of Mrs. O. P. Brown, 2030 avenue.
Thursday: 2:30 p. m. W. M. S. meeting in the church.

Wednesday: 7:30 p. m. Dr. S. A. Kirkbride of New Wilmington will conduct a service preparatory to the Holy communion, which will be observed Sunday, October 14, with Dr. Kirkbride officiating.

Bible Conference
The young people's Bible conference in the Calvary Presbyterian church began most auspiciously Sunday with three sessions, which were largely attended.

Sunday evening the Rev. H. H. Van Cleave gave a splendid sermon on "The Insufficiency of the Natural and Sufficiency of the Supernatural." Homer Welch, well known chorister, led the congregation in a lively song service, and Marian Butler sang "The Broken Hearted Savior."

This evening will be Methodist night with Dr. J. R. Loughner beginning his Bible course at 6:30 p. m. At 7:30 p. m. Dr. W. D. Herick will deliver an evangelistic sermon and Rev. Bernice Osterhouse of Ellwood City who will be in charge of the singing with the Welker Double quartet as a feature.

First Methodist Church
Tonight: The Bertha Girls will hold their membership tureen dinner at the home of Mrs. Myrtle Ray, East Washington St.
Tuesday—The Fall Silver Tea of the Queen Esther Auxiliary will be held in the church parlor.

Tuesday—The Intermediate choir will resume its regular rehearsals at 7 p. m.
Wednesday—The Guild will have an all day sewing. Kindly bring sandwiches. The monthly meeting of the Sunday school board at the close of the public service.

Thursday—The Stephenson Circle will meet with Mrs. H. C. Campbell, 14 W. Moody avenue at 7:45 p. m. Mrs. H. C. Warners group in charge.

Friday—The Mothers Circle will hold a tureen dinner at the home of Mrs. J. C. Lechner, 1604 Highland avenue at 1 p. m. The Social Committee in charge.

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JR. N. A. A. C. P.
There will be a meeting of the members of the Jr. N. A. A. C. P. this evening at 7:00 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Blanche Dillard. Business of importance will be conducted.

REVIVAL SERVICES
This is the second week of the revival services which are being held at the Second Baptist church. Dr. J. O. Harrington's subject this evening will be "The Unbinding of Lazarus." Music will be furnished by the junior choir. Rev. W. W. Nelson is pastor of the church.

CLUB POSTPONED
The meeting of the Ever Ready Club planned for this evening has been postponed because of a revival meeting.

Marriage Licenses

Frank I. Hess.....Cleveland, O.
Caroline George.....Cleveland, O.
Carl Ross.....Youngstown, O.
Ann Prystash.....Youngstown, O.
Mike Sop.....Masury, O.
Kathryn Petro.....New Castle, R. D. I.

George W. Bregar.....209 Fifth St., Ellwood City.
Marjorie C. Ongie.....209 Fifth St., Ellwood City.

William E. Lewis.....Girard, O.
Frances A. Delchon.....Youngstown, O.

George Guignette.....Elyria, O.
Helen Blackson.....Elyria, O.
Joseph Adams.....Akron, O.
Irene Stonestreet.....Akron, O.

The World AND THE Mud Puddles

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fleet before coming to anchor. Hence cutting a Dike.

Buccaneer originally meant a dealer in dried meat.

Bugle is derived from the French and originally meant "wild-ox"—the first bugles being horns.

Buttons on coat sleeves were put there to prevent midshipmen from wiping their noses on their sleeve coats.

The stovepipe leading out of the ship's kitchen is always called the "Charlie Noble" from a ship's captain who was always yelling to have the pipe polished.

An officer, saluting, raises his sword until the hilt is in front of his chin; then sweeps the point to the ground. This is the crusader kissing the cross on the sword hilt; then sticking the point into the ground to show his peaceful intentions.

The military salute with the hand came from the act of the knight in raising the visor of his helmet to disclose his identity to a friend.

An officer of rank coming on board a ship is received by six to eight sailors lined up—called "side boys." They were originally there because he was hoisted over the sides of frigates in a bosun chair and those "side boys" did the hauling. In the British Navy, the order is still "Hoist him in" when a visitor arrives.

Every person coming on board a ship salutes the quarterdeck because on pagan ships, the idol and the altar stood there.

Money is always put under the mast of a ship because it was so dear to the Romans to pay the face of souls of slain sailors across the River Styx.

Champagne is splashed over the bow of a newly launched ship in place of the blood of human sacrifices once used.

Strangers always to this day, go onto a battleship on the starboard side. In Viking days the captain stored the ship with an ear on the "starboard" side and he wanted to have a look at strangers who went on board.

Today Is The Day

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of the 20,000 men who toiled upon the citadel for months.

Christophers provided jobs for everyone and forced everyone to work; constructed roads, opened schools, promoted agriculture and trade, and made the country prosperous. The prosperity, however, he reserved mainly for himself, and when a seizure (paralysis) showed his rivals he was not the god he told them he was, they found courage to rise against him. As a mob howled at the doors of his palace he took a gun in each hand, fired both, killed himself.

Oct. 8, 1871—At 9:25 p. m. on Sunday night, the first ugly tongue of flame protruded from the loft of Patrick O'Leary's barn. Dennis O'Sullivan, a passing one-legged drayman, saw it and warned the O'Learys. Then he dashed into barn and tried to save the five cows and horse. His peg-leg caught in planking and he was lucky to save his life.

A light wind wafted wisps of glowing hay along Taylor street in five minutes a score of shingled roofs, dry as tinder, were ablaze. A sudden puff of wind showered the South Side with sparks. Chicago's Great Fire, which lasted three days and cost \$20,000,000, had begun.

It became the most famous of American fires. But while it raged,

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a far greater toll of life was being taken in forest fires in the Northwest. There 2,000 died.

October 8, 1895—Röntgen (Rintgen) rays, better known as X-Rays, were discovered by Prof. Wilhelm Röntgen, 50, by accident.

Oct. 8, 1818—Sergeant Alvin C. York accomplished what Gen. Pershing regarded as the outstanding individual American feat of the war. With an automatic rifle he made history in the Argonne. He single-handedly killed 20 Germans, disabled 35 machine guns and took 132 prisoners.

But he was a conscientious objector, and had to be forced into the army!

Oct. 8, 1919—47 army planes left Mineola, L. I., in the first coast-to-coast air race. Lieut. Evelyn W. Maynard reached the coast in three days, three hours, 37 minutes of flying time and won.

Today anybody can fly to the coast in a fraction of that time. The writer recently traveled there in a TWA-Douglas between dusk and dawn.

Notable Nativities—John Hay, b. 1839, distinguished American statesman who wrote memorable stories—Jim Bidloo, etc., and was co-author of perhaps the best of the Lincoln biographies... Edmund Clarence Stedman, b. 1837, author and poet.

Edward V. Riekenbacker, b. 1880, top-ranking American ace in the World War... Rouben Mamoulian, b. 1896, cinema director... Robert John Buckley, b. 1880, senator from Ohio... Nance O'Neill, b. 1874, actress... Ahmed Zogu, b. 1895, king of Albania.

You're Wrong If You Believe—That Mrs. Patrick O'Leary's cow started the great Chicago fire by kicking over a lantern while being milked.

The story was disproved by the man who told it first. The cow was milked at five p. m. and no lantern was used.

Most likely cause: some young people of the neighborhood stole in to the loft for Sunday night beer drinking and misconduct, were careless with their smokes.

Y. W. C. A. Notes

SENIOR HIGH CLUB
At the meeting of the Senior High Girls Reserves tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the Y. W. C. A. parlor reports of the Girls Reserve conference at Pittsburgh camp, Zelenople, last summer, will be given by Betty Rice, Ruth Shale and Donna Jean Beall.

ENERGETIC GIRLS
"Guest Night" will be enjoyed by the Energetic Girls Tuesday evening. Each member will bring a special guest for the party. A program will be enjoyed and a light lunch served.

PLANNING CONFERENCE
At 5:00 p. m. today a committee will meet with Miss Marguerite White, general secretary, to plan the annual setting-up conference of the Y. W. C. A. which will be an event of October 16 at Camp East Brook. The conference will open at 4:30 p. m. and will continue until 10:00 p. m. All board and committee members, club leaders and officers, of the Y. W. C. A. will attend.

SEATTLE—When Dr. W. E. Joiner came home one day recently and couldn't find the family silverware, he immediately phoned police, reporting it stolen. Later he sheepishly called again to inform them that he had just hidden it so well he couldn't find it at first himself.

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ARRESTS SWELLED
At one o'clock today approximately 375 arrests for violation of the state laws and city ordinances covering the operation and parking of automobiles and motor trucks here had been made. During the week-end police made 19 arrests for such offenses. Fines levied totalled \$166 for the week-end period.

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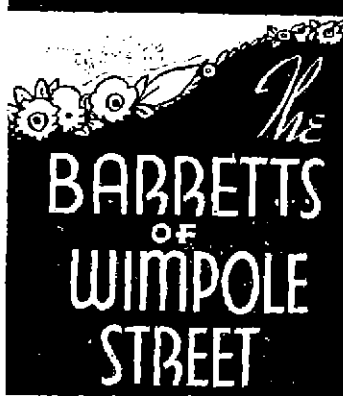
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GOING, GOING, GONE!
 QUINCY, Mass.—Of the triplet
 kittens born to a cat owned by Gus-
 tav Oster, one had a whole tail,
 another had a half a tail, and the
 third had no tail at all, so Oster
 named them Going, Going, and
 Gone.

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**KEN MAYNARD, in
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 and
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 A Great Love Story
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 —in which is told the drama
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In Religious And Fraternal Circles

Central Christian

 Tuesday evening: Central Chris-
 tian Missionary Circle at the home
 of Mrs. Daniel Garrity, 1605 East
 Washington street.
 Wednesday: 7:30 p. m. Faith and
 fellowship meeting.
 Thursday: meeting of all singers
 of the church to arrange for music
 for the evangelistic meetings, which
 will begin October 21, and to plan
 for the presentation of a cantata.

First Christian

 This evening: 6 o'clock Bethany
 Guild tureen dish at the home of
 Dr. and Mrs. G. S. Bennett, Park
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 Wednesday: Section One tureen
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A Great Love Story by EDNA FERBER

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A Dramatic Romance.

In Religious And Fraternal Circles

Central Christian

Tuesday evening: Central Christian Missionary Circle at the home of Mrs. Daniel Garrity, 1606 East Washington street.
Wednesday: 7:30 p. m. Faith and fellowship meeting.
Thursday: meeting of all singers of the church to arrange for music for the evangelistic meetings, which will begin October 21, and to plan for the presentation of a cantata.

First Christian

This evening: 6 o'clock Bethany Guild tureen dinner at the home of Dr. and Mrs. G. S. Bennett, Park avenue.
Wednesday: Section One tureen luncheon at the home of Mrs. W. R. Hanner, Englewood avenue.
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The next meeting will be held on Friday, November 2, at 7:30 p. m.

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Section C To Meet

This evening members of the Section C of the Y. L. B. class of the Third United Presbyterian church will meet with Mrs. Burleigh Craig, Randolph street.

St. Andrews Rally

More than 200 persons attended the Rally Day exercises in St. Andrews Episcopal church, Long avenue, Sunday morning.
J. Hetrick, superintendent of the Sunday school gave an address of welcome and the play, "The Bugle Call" was ably presented.

The little tots of the cradle roll department, 20 in number, were presented on the platform and a gift was presented to each of the adults received rulers marked "A full measure for the school."
The rally day was one of which Mr. Hetrick was proud.

Italian Methodist

The first and third Friday of each month the Ladies Aid Society will meet and the first Monday of each month the trustees and stewards will meet at 7:30.

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L. K. Missionary Society will meet Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Marie Biedette, 754 Lathrop street, for a masquerade party.

East Side W. C. T. U. meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Bernard Hook, Beckford street. The deacons ask that food stuff donations be brought to the church Thursday evening: this is to be used in welfare work among the congregation.

Home Watchmen

Port Eureka 45, American Home Watchmen will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in McGowan hall.

Plans will be consummated for the entertainment of the supreme watchman, Mrs. Beryl Sandborn of Muncy, who will be in the city October 21 to install the local officers.

Second United Presbyterian

This evening: teachers and officers meeting at 7:45 at home of C. D. Parker, 832 Morton street.

Wednesday evening: preparatory services begin with the pastor, Dr. C. K. McGeorge as speaker Wednesday evening: the Rev. J. M. McMains, New Wilmington, Thursday evening and the Rev. Rees T. Williams of the First Congregational church Friday evening.

The Holy Communion will be administered Sunday, October 14.

Dorcas Society

Dorcas Missionary society of the First Presbyterian church, held a special meeting Saturday in the Junior department of the church.

The morning was devoted to quilting and making scrap books. At 12:50, the girls enjoyed luncheon, with special refreshments served by Ruth Collins and Harriet Tinsman.

After luncheon, the regular missionary meeting was held with the vice president, Mary Ann Thomas in charge. Devotions were led by Katherine Wilson and missionary stories were discussed by Nancy McKee, Lena Mae McConnell, Ruth Collins and Ella Jean Welsh.

First Presbyterian

Tonight: Horsham auxiliary dinner at 6:30 in the home of Mrs. O. P. Brown, Moody avenue.

Thursday: 2:30 p. m. W. M. S. meeting in the church.

Wednesday: 7:30 p. m. Dr. S. A. Kirkbride of New Wilmington will conduct a service preparatory to the Holy communion, which will be observed Sunday, October 14, with Dr. Kirkbride officiating.

Bible Conference

The young people's Bible conference in the Calvary Presbyterian church began most auspiciously Sunday with three sessions, which were largely attended.

Sunday evening the Rev. H. H. Van Cleave gave a splendid sermon on "The Insufficiency of the Natural and Sufficiency of the Supernatural." Homer Welch, well known chorister, led the congregation in a lively song service, and Marian Butler sang "The Broken Hearted Savior."

This evening will be Methodist night with Dr. J. R. Loughner beginning his Bible course at 6:30 p. m. at 7:30 p. m. Dr. W. D. Herstrom will deliver an evangelistic sermon and Rev. Bernie Osterhouse of Ellwood City will be in charge of the singing with the Welker Double quartet as a feature.

First Methodist Church

Tonight—The Bertha Girls will hold their annual membership tureen dinner at the home of Mrs. Myrtle Ray, East Washington St.

Tuesday—The fall Silver Tea of the Queen Esther Auxiliary will be held in the church parlor.

Tuesday—The Intermediate choir will resume its regular rehearsals at 7 p. m.

Wednesday—The Guild will have an all day sewing. Kindly bring sandwiches. The monthly meeting of the Sunday school board at the close of the public service.

Thursday—The Stephenson Circle will meet with Mrs. H. C. Campbell, 14 W. Moody avenue at 7:45 p. m. Mrs. H. C. Warners group in charge.

Friday—The Mothers Circle will hold a tureen dinner at the home of Mrs. J. C. Lechner, 1604 Highland avenue at 1 p. m. The Social Committee in charge.

With New Castle Afro-Americans

JR. N. A. A. C. P.

There will be a meeting of the members of the Jr. N. A. A. C. P. this evening at 7:00 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Blanche Dillard. Business of importance will be conducted.

REVIVAL SERVICES

This is the second week of the revival services which are being held at the Second Baptist church. Dr. J. C. Harrington's subject this evening will be "The Unbinding of Lazarus." Music will be furnished by the junior choir. Rev. W. W. Nelson is pastor of the church.

CLUB POSTPONED

The meeting of the Ever Ready Club planned for this evening has been postponed because of a revival meeting.

Marriage Licenses

Frank I. Hess.....Cleveland, O.
Caroline George.....Cleveland, O.
Carl Ross.....Youngstown, O.
Ann Prystash.....Youngstown, O.
Mike Sop.....Masury, O.
Kathryn Petro.....New Castle, R. D. I.

George W. Bregar

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George Guignette

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The World AND THE Mud Puddles

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fleet before coming to anchor. Hence cutting a Dido.

Buccaneer originally meant a dealer in dried meat.

Bugle is derived from the French and originally meant "wild-ox"—the first bugles being horns.

Buttons on coat sleeves were put there to prevent midshipmen from wiping their noses on their sleeve coats.

The stovepipe leading out of the ship's kitchen is always called the "Charlie Noble" from a ship's captain who was always yelling to have the pipe polished.

An officer, saluting, raises his sword until the hilt is in front of his chin; then sweeps the point to the ground. This is the crusader kissing the cross on the sword hilt: then sticking the point into the ground to show his peaceful intentions.

The military salute with the hand came from the act of the knight in raising the visor of his helmet to disclose his identity to a friend.

An officer of rank coming on board a ship is received by six to eight sailors lined up—called "side boys." They were originally there because he was hoisted over the sides of frigates in a bosun chair and those "boys" did the hauling. In the British Navy, the order is still "Hoist him in" when a visitor arrives.

Every person coming on board a ship salutes the quarterdeck because on pagan ships, the idol and the altar stood there.

Money is always put under the mast of a ship because it was so deposited by the Romans to pay the fare of souls of slain sailors across the River Styx.

Champagne is splashed over the bow of a newly launched ship in place of the blood of human sacrifices once used.

Strangers always to this day, go onto a battleship on the starboard side. In Viking days the captain steered the ship with an oar on the "starboard" side and he wanted to have a look at strangers who went on board.

Today Is The Day

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of the 20,000 men who toiled upon the citadel for months.

Christophe provided jobs for everyone and forced everyone to work; constructed roads, opened schools, promoted agriculture and trade, and made the country prosperous.

The prosperity, however, he reserved mainly for himself, and when a seizure (paralysis) showed his rivals he was not the god he told them he was, they found courage to rise against him. As a mob howled at the doors of his palace he took a gun in each hand, fired both, killed himself.

Oct. 8, 1871—At 9:25 p. m. on

Sundlight, the first ugly tongue of flame protruded from the loft of Patrick O'Leary's barn. Dennis O'Sullivan, a passing one-legged drayman, saw it and warned the O'Learys. Then he dashed into barn and tried to save the five cows and horse. His peg-leg caught in planking and he was lucky to save himself.

A light wind wafted wisps of glowing hay along Taylor street and in five minutes a score of shingled roofs, dry as tinder, were ablaze. A sudden puff of wind showered the South Side with sparks. Chicago's Great Fire, which lasted three days and cost \$20,000,000, had begun.

It became the most famous of American fires. But while it raged,

a far greater toll of life was being taken in forest fires in the Northwest. There 2,000 died.

October 8, 1895—Röntgen (Rintgen) rays, better known as X-Rays, were discovered by Prof. Wilhelm Röntgen, 50, by accident.

Oct. 8, 1818—Sergeant Alvin C. York accomplished what Gen. Pershing regarded as the outstanding individual American feat of the war. With an automatic rifle he made history in the Argonne. He single-handedly killed 20 Germans; disabled 35 machine guns and took 132 prisoners.

But he was a conscientious objector, and had to be forced into the army!

Oct. 8, 1919—47 army planes left Mineola, L. I., in the first coast-to-coast air race. Lieut. Belvin W. Maynard reached the coast in three days, three hours, 37 minutes of flying time and won.

Today anybody can fly to the coast in a fraction of that time. The writer recently traveled there in a TWA-Douglas between dusk and dawn.

Notable Nativities—John Hay, b. 1839, distinguished American statesman who wrote memorable stories—Jim Bludso, etc., and co-author of perhaps the best of the Lincoln biographies. . . . Edmund Clarence Stedman, b. 1837, author and poet. . . . Edward V. Rickenbacker, b. 1890, top-ranking American ace in the World War. . . . Rouben Mamoulian, b. 1898, cinema director. . . . Robert John Buckley, b. 1880, senator from Ohio. . . . Nance O'Neill, b. 1874, actress. . . . Ahmed Zogu, b. 1895, king of Albania.

You're Wrong If You Believe—That Mrs. Patrick O'Leary's cow started the great Chicago fire by kicking over a lantern while being milked.

The story was disproved by the man who told it first. The cow was milked at five p. m., and no lantern was used.

Most likely cause: some young people of the neighborhood stole into the loft for Sunday night beer drinking and misconduct, were careless with their smokes.

Y. W. C. A. Notes

SENIOR HIGH CLUB

At the meeting of the senior high Girl Reserves tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the Y. W. C. A. parlor reports of the Girls Reserve conference at Pittsburgh camp, Zellenople, last summer, will be given by Betty Rice, Ruth Shale and Donna Jean Beall.

ENERGETIC GIRLS

"Guest Night" will be enjoyed by the Energetic Girls Tuesday evening. Each member will bring a special guest for the party. A program will be enjoyed and a light lunch served.

PLANNING CONFERENCE

At 5:00 p. m. today a committee will meet with Miss Marguerite White, general secretary, to plan the annual setting-up conference of the Y. W. C. A. which will be an event of October 16 at Camp East Brook. The conference will open at 4:30 p. m. and will continue until 10:00 p. m. All board and committee members, club leaders and officers, of the "Y," will attend.

SEATTLE—When Dr. W. E. Joiner came home one day recently and couldn't find the family silverware, he immediately phoned police, reporting it stolen. Later he sheepishly called again to inform them that he had just hidden it so well he couldn't find it at first himself.

BIRTHS

(Announcements to appear in this column must be signed with name and address of writer, and also give name of doctor.)

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Frew, Ellwood R. D., announce the birth of a son, Darrell Irwin, October 7, in the Ellwood hospital.

ARRESTS SWELLED

At one o'clock today approximately 375 arrests for violation of the state laws and city ordinances covering the operation and parking of automobiles and motor trucks here had been made. During the week-end police made 19 arrests for such offenses. Fines levied totalled \$166 for the week-end period.

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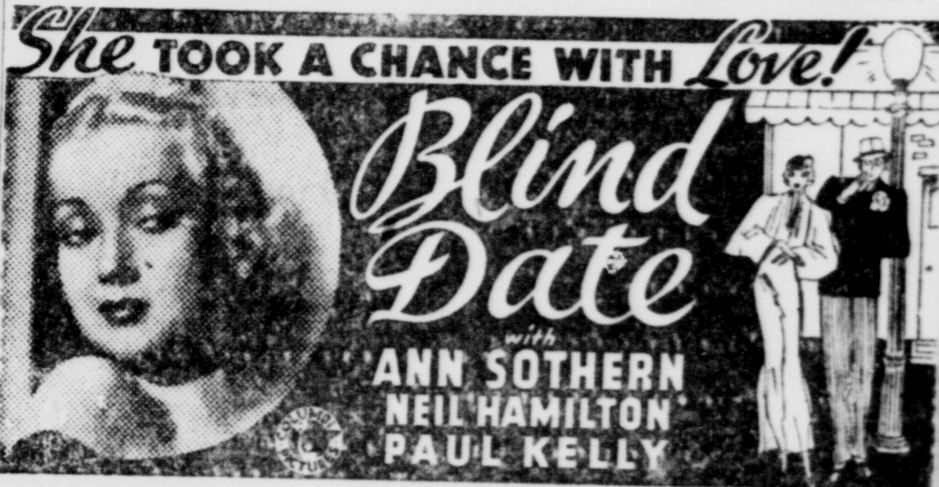
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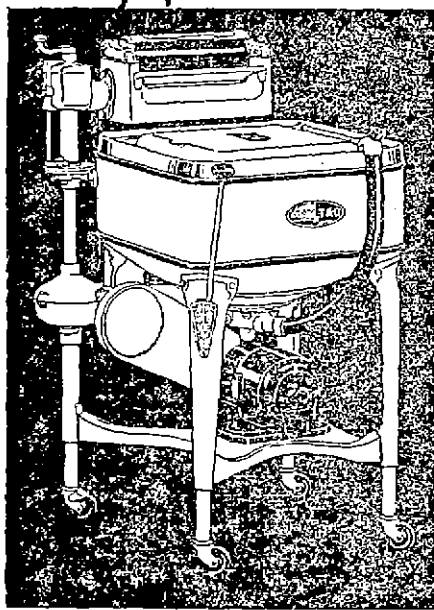
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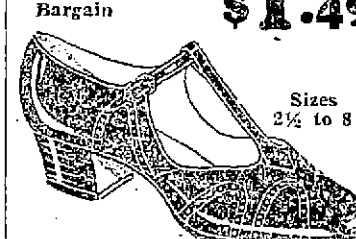
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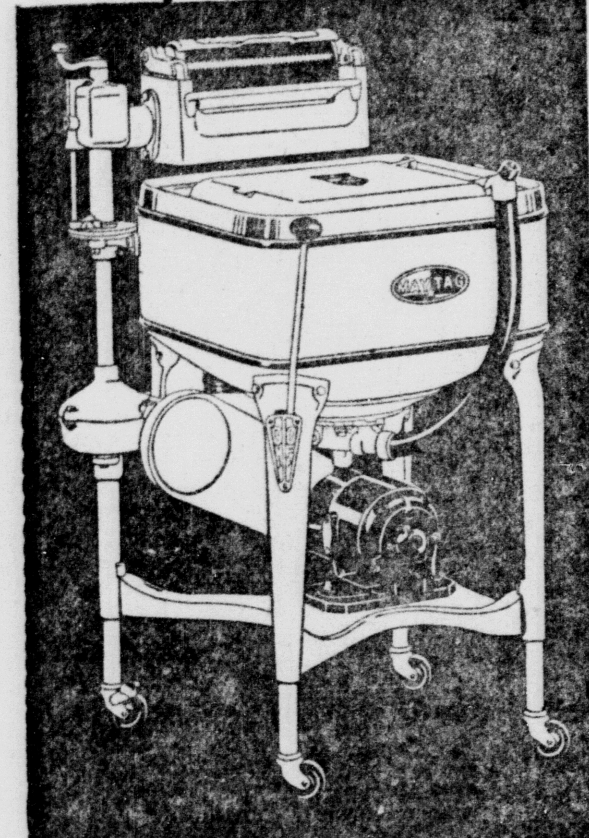
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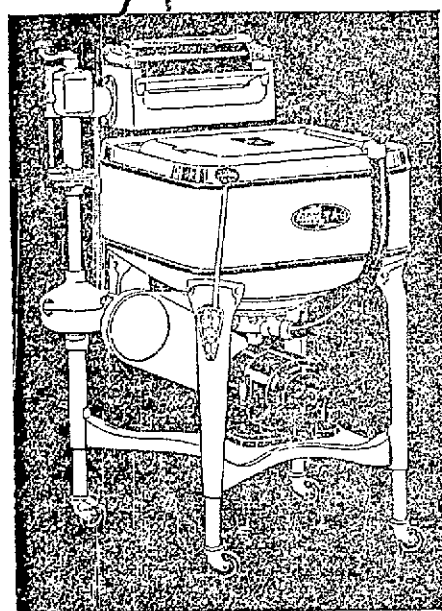
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JOINT PROGRAM HELD

A joint meeting of the missionary societies of the Enon Valley Presbyterian church and the Enon Valley Christian church was held on Thursday, October 4, in the Community building.

A luncheon was served at noon with Mrs. Moore, Mrs. William Foster and Mrs. Ed Shaffer as aides in serving. At 2 o'clock an interesting program was presented by the two societies.

Dust, carried by winds blowing over the Sahara, is carried to northern Europe in two days.

MANY SEEK LEASES FOR SUMMER CAMPS

Over 300 applications have been made by persons who want to lease land at Pymatung dam for summer homes. Applicants are from many states. At the lower end of the lake in the Jamestown section the territory is to be developed into a large park. Cottages have already been built, and quite a building boom is expected next summer. It is reported that no camping will be permitted about Lanesville lake, which is reserved for a game area.

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Populations To Be Moved

Stranded Families In Some States Will Be Given New Location

MANY COAL MINERS OUT OF EMPLOYMENT

(International News Service)

BROOKLINE, Mass., Oct. 8.—Wholesale transfer of dependent populations to subsistence homesteads, aided by a \$25,000,000 appropriation, was forecast by Clarence E. Pickett, assistant of the subsistence homesteads division of the interior department addressing the public housing conference here.

The effort would be centered in eroded farm territory, in centers where populations have been stranded through abandonment of local industries, and among irregularly employed in large industrial centers, Pickett said.

Describing counties in West Virginia and Kentucky, and deep South communities where 75 percent of the population is on relief through failure of "hillside farming," Pickett declared:

"Obviously the only way to meet that situation is to move populations out."

He described efforts now under way to combat such conditions in the mountain regions of Kentucky, and in Tennessee, West Virginia, and Pennsylvania. Among stranded industrial workers he cited the fact that "200,000 coal miners will never be used in that industry again."

"In August there were 74,000 workers in the steel industry alone in Allegheny county Pennsylvania receiving relief," said, "it is possible, even by moving some considerable distances, it is necessary in order to secure suitable land, that we can spread employment and rebuild community life. At least we shall find out whether this may not be done."

In connection with the proposal revealed by Pickett, Harry L. Hopkins, federal relief administrator, disclosed at Washington his organization is studying the projected transfer of industrial unemployment from cities to suburban farm homesteads this winter.

Open Swim Classes For Ladies At Y. M.

Pool Again Becomes Popular As Fall Work Begins; Meet Wednesdays

Ladies like to swim nowadays just as much as the men and, in the opinion of Physical Director Henry T. MacNicholas of the Y. M. C. A., it is likely they'll do a lot of it this winter. MacNicholas has just organized the Ladies' Day classes of his department.

Each Wednesday, the director said, will be reserved for women's classes. The membership is being classified into instruction and plunge groups, the first a group receiving swimming instructions and the second a group that swims for the fun of it.

A special schoolgirls' class has also been organized and will meet after school on Wednesday afternoons.

BESSEMER

AUXILIARY NOTES

The Executive Committee of the Ladies Auxiliary of Earl Watt Post of the American Legion of Mount Jackson gathered at the home of Genevieve Lago the newly elected president, on Thursday evening with a full evening of planning to be completed before the first regular meeting which will be held in the Legion Home at Mount Jackson on Monday evening promptly at 8 o'clock. The ladies are requested to bring old silk stockings and other

old silk garments that are past the wearing, the same to be sent to Aspinwall hospital. Plans were laid to continue the card parties this winter and the committee gave the finishing touches for the Auxiliary dance to be held on Tuesday evening October 9. The ladies present for the meeting were Mrs. Davis, Mrs. McCord, Mrs. Lusk, Mrs. J. Martin, Mrs. Ball, Mrs. Pitts, Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Weisen, Mrs. Ida Anderson, Miss Ethel Kerr and Mrs. Kennedy.

SPAGHETTI SUPPER

The cast of characters that presented the farce The Henpecked Hero, were honored by a spaghetti dinner after the presentation in the high school auditorium on Friday evening. The cast retired to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald King of Bestview avenue where the supper was much enjoyed.

BESSEMER NOTES

Miss Helen Harmon of Westfield, Pa. spent the week end at the home of Miss Madelyn Kelley of North Main street.

Mrs. L. Malovik of Girard, Ohio who has spent the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Goetz, has returned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Chaney of Bessemer, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Crawford of New Middleton attended a surprise party in honor of Paul E. Stablon, of Scienceville, on Saturday evening.

Terrace School Safety Program

Special Program At South Side School Stresses Safety Idea

Safety was stressed in a program presented by pupils of the Terrace school on Friday afternoon. The presentations proved interesting as well as educational.

The performers brought out safety in the home, street and school. The Misses Helen Green, dramatic teacher, and Emma Gibbons, music instructor, supervised the assembly.

Following are the names of the pupils who took part: Devotions—Ethel Welther, 5B. Prayer—Sophie Christos. Hymn—Jubilee chorus. Story—Miss Anna Perry, principal. "Night Is Here"—6A. Original compositions—Thomas Abraham and John Alexander. "October"—5A. Compositions—Willie Thomas and Edward Walczak. "Broadcasting News of Terrace"—Roy Johnson. "Report of Safety First"—Reporter James Hares, 6A. Cleaning Leaves from School—Leo Naderinski, Edward Kresowaty, 5A. "Wishing"—Albin Jaros, Percy Cummings. "A Bon Fire"—5B; Milton Gaydos, 5A. Piano solo—Ravina Wolfe, 5A. "A Banana Peel"—Clara Nyce, Joseph Lesniak. "Pennsylvania"—Orchestra. "Bottles Without Labels"—Victoria Logothetis, Alice Bekun, Adaline Balm. Health exercises—6A. "Escaping Gas"—George Talagan, Matthew Pilzy, 5A. Safety song—School.

Play Presented At Aiken School

Pupils Of 5B Class Write Play Assisted By Their Teachers

"Magic Girls", a three-act play written by pupils of the 5B class, assisted by their teachers, featured Friday's program presented by scholars of the Aiken school.

Several piano selections and a clarinet solo completed the program, which proved one of the best given so far this year.

Following is the program and the names of those who took part: Piano selection—Betty Cassachia. Remarks—Principal Miss Anna Perry. Piano selection—Flora MacDonnet. Piano selection—Donald Yoho. Clarinet solo—David Burroughfield. "Magic Girls"—Billie Jean Seal, Dorothy Harper, Billy Aiken, James Stanley, Donald Yoho, Charlotte Jean Hall, Sara Sumner, Laura Dalton, Mary Fava, Sylvia Longbardo, Mendell Miller, Robert Van Eman, James Britton, Armando Bucci, Robert Reese, Roy Sauerzoo, Eleanor Johnson, Eleanor Knowling, Kenneth Glitch, Flora Mae McDermott, Betty Cassachia, Corneal Bazley, Dorothy Naples, Gertrude Shumway, Virginia Allen, Juanita Bartsch, Marie Lavella, Orlando Alfara, Earl McVay, Nick DiAlcandro, Victor Camara, William Black, Marian Kennedy, Charles Fisher, Chester Fleming. Announcer—Grace Dunlap. Songs—14 chorus.

School Board To Meet Wednesday

New Castle school board will meet on Wednesday evening in the East street school building, according to an announcement sent out today. This is a regular session and convenes at 7:30 o'clock.

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On Court House Hill

Final account of Charles S. Barnes, administrator in the Mary E. Calkins estate was approved by Judge R. L. Hildebrand on Saturday and distribution ordered. Total assets of the estate were \$5,753.04; total credits, \$3,692.17. Balance for distribution, \$2,060.87. This was divided equally among the brothers and sisters of the deceased who are William H. Barnes, John M. Barnes, Jennie Barnes and Charles S. Barnes.

The Ohio-Pennsylvania Joint Stock Land Bank of Cleveland, use of The Joint Stock Land Bank of Detroit, Mich., has issued an execution against Arthur W. Kegarise of Pulaski township for \$2,503.86. The same plaintiff has issued an execution against G. W. Patterson of North Beaver township for \$5,304.40.

Edenburg News

Will of the late Mary V. Gilbert of the first ward has been probated at the register and recorder's office. After authorizing the payment of debts decedent directs that the balance of her estate be held in trust by Orlando Fitzhugh and Attorney James L. Ailey, for the use of her husband, John Gilbert. At his death the balance remaining of the estate goes to a niece, Lida E. Kelley, and a nephew, Ernest R. Hill, share and share alike.

Distribution of the balance of the estate of the late Michael J. Mullane, as shown by the administrator, R. E. O'Donnell, was ordered by Judge R. L. Hildebrand following the presentation of an account to which no objections were raised. Total assets of the estate amounted to \$2,598.44; total credits, \$1,787.63. Balance for distribution, \$810.81. This was directed to be distributed equally to Mrs. Catherine Duggan, Mary A. Mullane, Cornelius Mullane and Daniel Mullane.

The City of New Castle has filed a suit against municipal lien against Bessie Broadbent for \$72.78. The case involved a sewer claim standing since 1929. Defendant is given 15 days to file an answer or judgment will be taken.

In the estate of the late John Miller of Ellwood City, Andrew Miller has presented a petition to court to sell property at public sale. The property consists of several lots in Ellwood City. Under the decedent's will all of his property was left to his wife, Mary Miller.

The State Capital Savings and Loan Association has issued an execution against Angela Perrotta for \$1,407.83. The amount is due on a mortgage on property located at 610 Fairview avenue.

County commissioners receive many complaints from persons who believe that their taxes are too high. The invariable answer is that assessments have been made for this year and there is no way that

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New Castle Hospital Plans Food Ingathering

Officials of the New Castle hospital today announced plans for the annual ingathering of foodstuffs for the benefit of the institution are complete.

At a meeting held recently, stations where contributions may be deposited were designated. This year's campaign will be held on next Wednesday and Thursday. It was announced. Like other years the campaign is expected to be a huge success. Annually hundreds of jars, cans and baskets of fruit and vegetables are presented to the New Castle hospital.

New Castle residents are asked to deposit their contributions at the following stations which were named at the meeting:

North Side.
Mrs. John Seger, 410 Reis street; Mrs. Edward Vandergrift, 303 Englewood avenue; Mrs. Rachel Reynolds, 311 Northview avenue; Mrs. Harry Stenger, 312 Fairmont avenue; Mrs. La Lezar, 119 East Sheridan avenue; Mrs. Joseph Moroney, 120 West Garfield avenue; Mrs. William Kelly, Pulasky road; Mrs. William Semler, Laurel and Highland avenues; Mrs. William Conner, 110 West Grant street; Mrs. Anna Duff, 1504 Delaware avenue.

Croton District.
Mrs. James McDevitt, 609 Croton avenue; Pioletti's, 1215 Croton avenue.

East Side.
Mrs. John Griffith, 114 Richelle avenue; Mrs. Howard Meahan, 120 North Crawford avenue; Mrs. Clarence Murphy, 605 Court street; William Quinn, Court and Ray streets; Mrs. James Geddis, 609 Spruce street; Mrs. Benjamin Martin, 604 Chestnut street; Mrs. Joseph Schmitz, 633 South Ray street; Mrs. Anna McCork, 703 Butler avenue; Res. 639 East Washington.

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Mahoningtown.
Mrs. M. J. Scenlon, 16 West Cherry street; Mrs. R. C. Gallagher, 409 North Cedar street; Mrs. E. F. Scenlon, 307 West Madison avenue; Mrs. A. P. Stritzinger, 203 East Cherry street; Mrs. R. E. O'Donnell, 703 North Ashland avenue; Mrs. John Sullivan, 614 West Madison avenue; Mrs. John Harman and Mrs. William Evans, 1002 North Ashland avenue.

Wagon.
Miss Sophie Miller.

West Side.
Mrs. Ludwig Cawara, 1427 West Washington street; Mrs. Mary Chell, West Washington street; Mrs. P. McDowell, 256 Smithfield street; Mrs. Louis Wadlinger, 212 Bluff street; Mrs. Charles Clark, 22 Round street; Mrs. Edward Fee, Greenwood and West Washington street; Mrs. Joseph Wirtz, Harbor road; Travers, 1242 State street; R. W. Heitenbach, 834 McClary avenue; Mrs. Eli Byler, Youngstown road.

Downtown District.
K. of C. Hall, North Jefferson street; St. Joseph hall, South Jefferson street; Mrs. Thomas Plant, 109 East North street.

Bessemer.
Mrs. Joseph Wallace, East Poland avenue; Miss Katie Were, Poland avenue; Mrs. E. R. Cook, 88 Bestview.

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NEW GALILEE

J. I. Beck returned home Friday evening from an extended trip to Michigan.

Mrs. A. W. Tanner spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. H. C. Turner of New Castle.

S. A. Pearson was admitted to the Salem Hospital, where he will undergo surgical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Duvall of New Springfield, O. were callers this week at the A. W. Tanner home.

Announcement is received of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William Jenkins of New Springfield, Ohio.

Raymond Shannon has been admitted to the Veterans Hospital at Aspinwall, where he will be under observation.

The Ladies Missionary society of the Church of the Nazarene was held at the home of Mrs. A. K. Martsof, on Thursday, Mrs. Charles Hazen presided, and the study was "Dynamo of Missions".

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Prosnick entertained a number of friends in their home Saturday evening honoring Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fusetti, a bride and groom of recent date. Music was provided by the New Galilee orchestra and following an informal period of activities, lunch was served. The honored couple were the recipients of a collection of lovely gifts.

AROUND CITY HALL

Police chronology for 48 hours ending at 3:30 p. m. October 7-28 arrests on charges as follows: violation of auto laws which include six for speeding, 25, drunkenness and disorderly conduct, 1, suspicion 1 and complaint of wife 1.

Although there was a tremendous crowd here Saturday due to the football game and the Sportsmen's meet at the Fair grounds police activities were rather dull. Apparently there was too much excitement for persons to see without anyone selecting the opportunity to cut capers that would cause them to be incarcerated for a period in excess of a night's sleep in the city jail.

One of the chaps who took it upon himself to invite the police to his place was Fred White who happens to be a colored man. He is alleged to have grown angry at his common-law wife Lillian and caressed her head with a chair. She required hospital treatment. After police had taken care of her they took care of Fred but he was given his freedom without cost Sunday morning.

It is expected Harry Hoskins some time today will report to city council as to why he had to hurry off to Harrisburg, Friday afternoon. He did not announce the reason for his departure but it is believed that his trip was for the purpose of expediting the city's affairs with the R.W.D.

A pipe line to carry fresh water has recently been laid under salty sea in the harbor of Auckland, New Zealand. It extends two miles along the sea bed and conveys the water supply of Blakenhead from the water works of the city of Auckland.

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Home-Coming Day Planned

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(Special To The News)

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Oct. 8.—Plans have been completed for the annual Alumni Homecoming Day at Westminster college to be celebrated this year on Saturday, October 20.

The program of events starts on Friday evening with a bonfire and pep rally on the athletic field at 7:15. Professor Donald O. Cameron will have the 40-piece college band on hand for the occasion. Edgar Schaffer, Jeanette, is student drum major of the band.

On Saturday a field hockey game on the upper campus between teams representing the senior and junior women will take place at 10:30. Luncheon will be served in Browne hall at 1 o'clock. The football game, with Thiel college as opponent, takes place at 2:30.

Following the football game there will be a reception and tea in Browne hall. A dinner will be served in Brown hall at 6 o'clock. At 7:15 three plays, directed by Professor A. T. Cordray, will be presented in the Little Theatre. These are: "Sham," "The Man Who Thought of Everything" and "Wistful Waiting."

Parties in Browne hall and in the gymnasium will take place at 8:15. The five fraternities and seven sororities on the campus have all made plans for special luncheons and parties of their alumni. Most of these are either at 11 or 12 o'clock in the morning or at 6 o'clock in the evening.

New Wilmington

HONOR DEAD

A very impressive service, in memoriam to the deceased members of the New Wilmington Volunteer Fire company, was held in the local United Presbyterian church at a union service on Sunday night.

Rev. J. Ralph Neale, pastor of the church, chose as a fitting theme for his remarks "The Watchman," and in his closing prayer he praised the living and dead for their protection afforded their fellow men.

The volunteer firemen sat in a body during the service, which was a tribute to memory of former Fire Chief A. J. McCready, T. O. Hogue and Earl Hutchison.

CLUB MEETING

Mrs. J. C. McCready, assisted by Mrs. C. J. Smyser as associate hostess, will entertain the members of the Thursday club at her home on Thursday, October 11.

ROTARY MEETS

New Wilmington Rotarians will gather this evening at the Tavern for their regular weekly meeting. The program committee promises an interesting meeting and a 100 per cent attendance is wished for.

FORMER RESIDENT VISITING HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Hoyer of Olathe, Colo., are visiting here for a few days with relatives and friends. Mr. Hoyer is a former resident of this community and is a son of the late Mrs. Jennie Hoyer. He is now engaged in the farming business in Colorado where he has lived during the past 14 years. On Friday evening a number of boyhood friends of Mr. Hoyer together with their wives gathered at the home of

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Thurman Hoyer just north of town where a most delightful evening of reminiscing was enjoyed by all. In addition to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Hoyer the following were present: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Byler, Mr. and Mrs. James Pitzer, Mr. and Mrs. Mark McFarland, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Dick, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCoy, Fred Hilton, Thurman Hoyer, Miss Grace Hoyer of Youngstown, O., Miss Mabel Hoyer of Pittsburgh, Pa., John M. Hoyer of New Jersey, Mr. and Mrs. Daniels of Ellwood City.

NEW WILMINGTON NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Skillen were callers in New Castle on Friday.

Russell Wilson, C. B. White and John and Robert White attended the field day trials at New Castle on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Byler and Mr. and Mrs. Lou Zook were business visitors in New Castle on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Evans, son Owen and daughter Ruth returned last night from a three days' visit to the world's fair.

Radiator Company Shows Sales Gain

Increase Of 27 Per Cent Is Reported By National Radiator In First Half

In a communication issued to security holders of the National Radiator Corporation, of Johnston, by President Robert S. Waters, an increase of 27 per cent is shown in sales during the first half of the year.

The report consists of a booklet containing descriptions of the Corporation's products; a review of its recent activities, and a brief analysis of the trends and prospects of the heating industry. The report of the President Waters states that the Corporation is now in a position to benefit should business conditions continue to improve during the months and years immediately ahead.

According to the report, National's foundry operations are now concentrated in low-cost plants at Johnston and New Castle, plants in Massachusetts, New York, Illinois, New Jersey and at Lebanon, Pa., are listed as not operating at the present time.

Officers of National Radiator Corporation, as listed in the report, are: Robert S. Waters, president; Samuel B. Waters, vice president; Chas. L. Grouse, secretary and treasurer. There are a number of stockholders of the Corporation in New Castle, where one of the large plants is operated.

Spiritual Singers Visit In Churches

United Presbyterian Churches Of Community Will Present Negroes In Concerts

A mixed quartet of negro singers representing Knoxville college of Knoxville, Tenn., is spending several days in the New Castle district and may be heard at some of the nearby United Presbyterian churches. Knoxville college is a grade A institution maintained by the United Presbyterian church for work among the negroes. Each year the college sends out a group of its best musicians.

They have appeared in New Castle in previous years and their program of sacred songs and spirituals has always been received with high approval. The quartet making the present tour is reputed to be the best ever to represent the institution. Their itinerary for the New Castle district is as follows:

Monday, Oct. 8—Harbor church.

Tuesday, Oct. 9—Mt. Jackson.

Wednesday, Oct. 10—East Brook.

Thursday, Oct. 11—Grove City.

Saturday, Oct. 13—Canaan.

Sunday, Oct. 14—Beaver Falls.

Monday, Oct. 15—Wurtemburg.

Tuesday, Oct. 16—Rocky Springs.

The hour for the recital at East Brook Wednesday evening at 8. An offering will be taken.

Two From City Win Scholastic Honors

Miss Duff, Hyde Win Awards For Splendid Work At Allegheny

(Special To The News)

MEADVILLE, Oct. 8.—Two New Castle students were honored at a Scholarship Day chapel program held at Allegheny college, Meadville, Friday.

Miss Clarissa Duff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Duff, Sumner avenue, was one of eight seniors to receive first honors. During her junior year Miss Duff maintained an "A" average with no grade lower than "B."

William S. Hyde, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Hyde, Wilmington avenue, maintained an average of 88 with no grade lower than "C" during his sophomore year to win second honors.

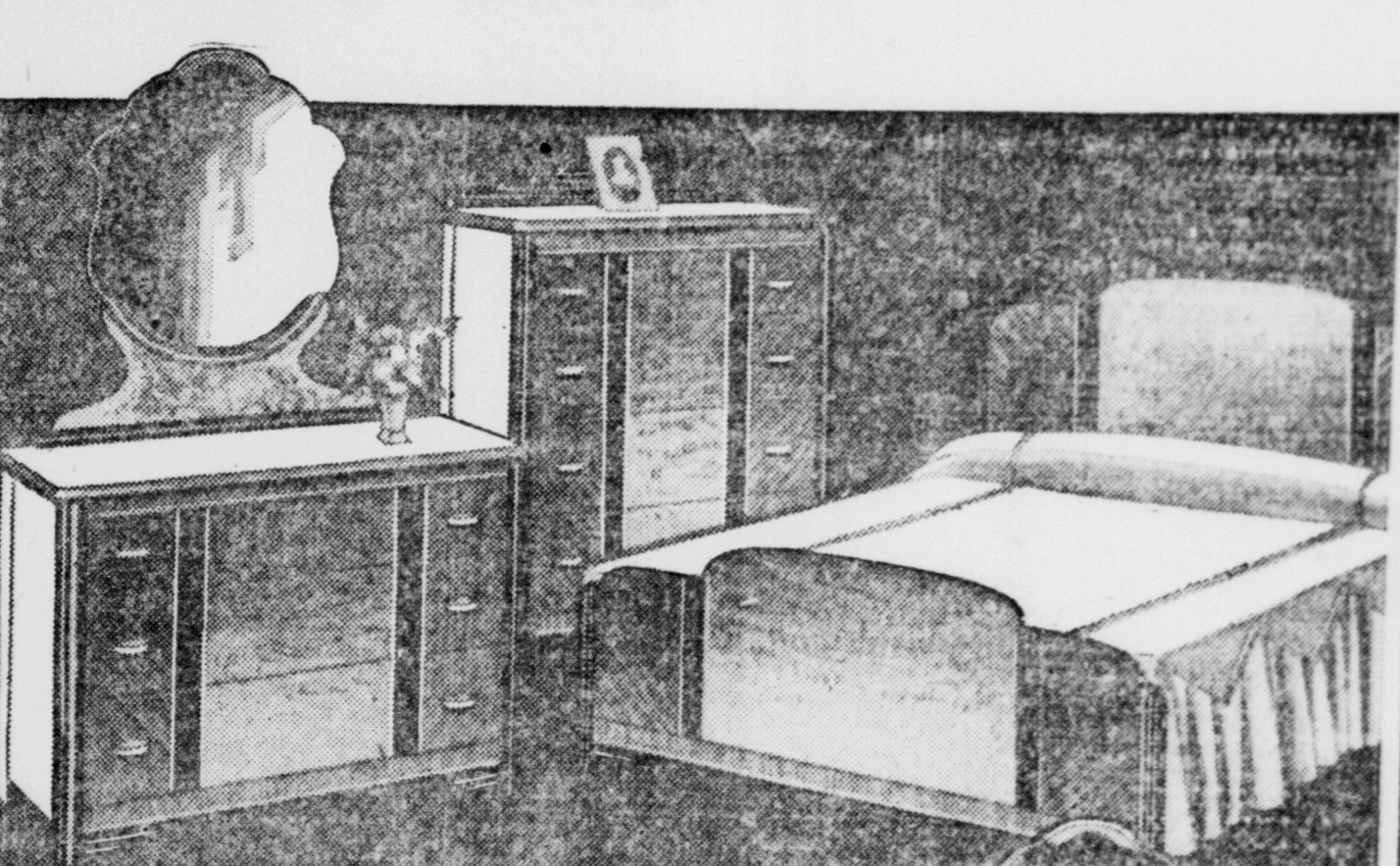
NONE FROM COUNTY ON PENALTY LIST

(International News Service)

HARRISBURG, Oct. 8.—During the week ending October 3, the Bureau of Highway Patrol and Safety withdrew the cards of 148 drivers. Of this number 30 were revoked and 118 suspended. Withdrawals were 49 less than the preceding week. Operating privileges were restored to 61. Revocations this year to date total 2337 and suspensions 3264.

There was none from Lawrence county on the penalty list this week. John R. Cluse, who license privileges had been suspended, was among those restored to good standing again.

Do You Know—THE BARRETTS OF WIMPOLE ST. Prefer MODERN BEDROOM SUITE



Exceptional Low Price for 3 Such Pieces!

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The sleek surfaces of these pieces are fashioned by an artist who understands the beauty Nature has imprisoned in the heart of great trees. Oriental walnut and bird's-eye veneers combined with other select woods that pulse with contrasting beauty. Bed, chest and choice of dresser or vanity—not extreme or gaudy but a joy to live with and practical in their ample amount of drawer space. Specially priced for Thursday and Friday!

On The Public Square **HANEY'S** See Our Hollywood Window Displays

Arrest Teminski For Stealing Coats

Police Recover Hunting Coats Taken From Huston Store

City police last night arrested Oscar Teminski, 413 Carl street, on suspicion of having robbed the Huston Hardware store, 124 East Long avenue. Seven hunting coats which he is alleged to have stolen were found in the dining room of his father's home at 413 Carl street, police say. The young man also was taken into custody there.

According to reports received by police about 10:35 p. m., a woman saw a young man smash a side door in Frank way which leads into the store. The woman yelled and a man notified Patrolman Alliger.

The man emerged from the store carrying coats and ran toward Big Run street.

The description of the man fitted Teminski. Police went to his home where the coats were found. Teminski was hiding there and was taken into custody.

In police court this morning he was ordered held for court.

WORLD WAR VETS MEET THIS EVENING

World war veterans of Lawrence county will have a meeting this evening at 7:30 in their quarters at 7 Norris way. All veterans, whether members or not, are issued an invitation to attend this meeting, when several matters of importance to the veterans will be discussed.

Still, rugged individualism might have worked in hard times with somebody to pay the deficits.

Claim Aldridge Slashed Woman

Aaron Aldridge, colored, 18 East Division street, was arrested by city police at 10:15 p. m. last night on suspicion of having cut Linnie Clayton, colored, with a knife. She lives at Home and Moravia street, and was taken by police to the New Castle hospital. After she was removed to the hospital the police sought and arrested Aldridge at his home. He was intoxicated. He was ordered held pending placing a charge of aggravated assault and battery.

Y. M. BOARD TO MEET

Members of the board of directors of the Young Men's Christian Association will gather in the Y for their regular October meeting on Tuesday, October 9, at noon.

I HATE TO COMPLAIN, MR. JONES, BUT I WISH MY DESK COULD BE MOVED. THEY'VE JUST PUT S... NEXT TO ME AND HE'S WELL... CARELESS... YOU KNOW... "B.O."

FUNNY THING, MY BOY, BUT S... HAS JUST BEEN IN TO SAY THE VERY SAME THING ABOUT YOU.

THAT'S THE TROUBLE! WE DON'T NOTICE "B.O." IN OURSELVES. ALL THE MORE REASON FOR MAKING SURE OF NOT OFFENDING. MY ADVICE TO BOTH YOU AND S... IS... GET LIFEBOUY

WONDER IF S... ENJOYS HIS LIFEBOUY BATHS AS MUCH AS I DO MINE. WHAT LATHER! NO CHANCE OF "B.O." NOW

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Real danger NOW Cooler weather—yes! But windows are closed, rooms get stuffy, even a hint of "B.O." is quickly noticed. Don't risk offending. Bathe regularly with Lifebuoy—play safe! Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau

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Mrs. Max Groden presided during the meeting being the retiring president, following the business and installation. Mrs. Edward Keller occupied the chair and was given the best wishes for a most successful year.

Mrs. Abe Caplan opened with a very pleasing welcome address.

A vocal selection was given by Mrs. L. Simon, with Mrs. L. Silverblatt, pianist; Mrs. Harry Caplan, president of the Jewish Women's Council gave a talk.

Mrs. A. Bolotin, contributed a vocal selection.

At the conclusion of a very enjoyable meeting the hostess served a most elaborate lunch much to the pleasure of the ladies.

Mrs. A. Bolotin with Mrs. L. Silverblatt as joint hostess will entertain the ladies.

The next meeting will be in the form of a membership tea party and promises to be one of the leading events of the season.

WAMPUM PERSONALS

Peter Page of Erie, was a visitor here Sunday.

D. E. Orris and E. J. Davis are jurors this week.

Albert Beiber was a business visitor in New Castle Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Overlander were in New Castle Saturday.

Mrs. Oswald Martin of Volant, visited Miss Beulah Wilson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Mooney and family were Ellwood City visitors Sunday.

Mrs. H. W. Marshall and Miss Helen were New Castle shoppers Saturday.

Mrs. O. L. Jackson and Mrs. W. E. Dindinger, were New Castle shoppers today.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Houtz, of Pittsburgh spent Sunday with the C. B. Morrises.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Vath of Franklin, were guests of Mrs. Hallie Orris and family Sunday.

Mrs. B. T. Braby and Mrs. Elsie McBee have returned from Grove City where they visited Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Sturgeon.

Miss Jane Morrow has returned to Bethany, W. Va., after spending Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Morrow.

Miss Helen Marshall who is attending Slippery Rock school spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Marshall.

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PERSONAL MENTION

Samuel Myers of R. F. D. No. 1 is a patient in the New Castle hospital.

Mrs. Carl Hillard of Prospect, Pa., has been admitted to the New Castle hospital.

Mrs. Carl Becker of 423 Valley street is among the patients in the New Castle hospital.

Mrs. Edward Heller of 322 Boyles avenue has returned home from the New Castle hospital.

Walter Krashner of 222 Pearson street has returned to his home from the New Castle hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Connelly of Franklin, Pa., spent the week end with relatives in this city.

Mrs. Margaret Halsey of the Dean block is undergoing treatment in the Jameson Memorial hospital.

Robert C. Jones, Jr., of Oak street, and Russell C. Young of Forest street, spent today in Pittsburgh.

Jimmie Cummings of New Wilmington is undergoing treatment in the Jameson Memorial hospital.

Mrs. Olive Clark of Huron avenue has been admitted to the Jameson Memorial hospital for treatment.

Mrs. Fanchon McIntosh of Wallace avenue is undergoing treatment in the Jameson Memorial hospital.

James Marabito of 210 Montgomery avenue has returned to her home from the New Castle hospital.

Mrs. Dominic Motto of 1216 East Brook street returned from the New Castle hospital over the week end.

Mrs. Ruth Rauch and infant son of Ellwood City have returned home from the Jameson Memorial hospital.

Mrs. Marian W. Armstrong of Highland avenue has entered the Jameson Memorial hospital for treatment.

Charles Muchichka of 702 Arlington avenue has been admitted to the New Castle hospital for a major operation.

Mrs. Mildred Hoyland and infant son of Delaware avenue have returned home from the Jameson Memorial hospital.

Albert Conti of Cliff street, who has been undergoing treatment in the Jameson Memorial hospital, has been discharged.

Jack Hainsworth of West Pittsburgh, is suffering from an infection of the right hand, which developed following a burn.

Thomas Shepard of R. F. D. No. 5, who has been undergoing treatment in the Jameson Memorial hospital, has returned home.

John S. Crowl, North Jefferson street, and John Baer, East Leasure avenue left this morning for a motor trip to Orlando, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Walker Balentine and sons Dick and Bart have returned from Pittsburgh where they visited relatives and friends.

Mrs. Harry Frasso of 719 Mabel street underwent an operation for

removal of tonsils this morning in the New Castle hospital.

Stephen Locke of R. F. D. No. 3, Volant, who has been undergoing treatment in the Jameson Memorial hospital, has returned home.

Mrs. Jack Dunlap of Court street, who underwent an operation in the Jameson Memorial hospital, has recovered sufficiently to be removed to her home.

Martha Felix of West Cherry street, who underwent an operation for removal of tonsils in the New Castle hospital, has returned to her home.

W. S. Nelson of Conneautville, Pa., who has been visiting with friends in New Castle and Volant the past three weeks, returned home Saturday.

John Foster Coyne of 514 Edgewood avenue was among the patients who returned home from the New Castle hospital over the week end.

Carl Felix of 216 West Cherry street, who underwent an operation for removal of tonsils, has returned to his home from the New Castle hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. McKissock of South Crawford avenue have returned from Chicago, where they spent the past week. They attended

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Miss Beatrice Jenkins, graduate nurse, formerly of Neshaunock avenue, who is now located in New York City, is spending a vacation period in New Castle.

William Milson, Youngstown road and Leon Christy, Neshaunock avenue, are enjoying an airplane trip to points in Kansas at the present time. Both are piloting on the flight.

Mrs. Clara Bernine, Northview avenue, Miss Charlotte Alexander of Smithfield street, and Miss Marguerite Jackson of Patterson avenue, were visitors in Youngstown Saturday.

John J. Semansky and children, Mary, Peter and Susan, and Julia Pavelchak, all of Butler avenue extension, have concluded a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Robely, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Truckey of Curtisville, Pa.

E. A. Peterson of Winter avenue is getting along nicely following an emergency operation for appendicitis in the Jameson Memorial hospital Sunday evening.

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"I suffered a long time from stomach trouble before I heard about Vendol, and I wish I had known of this splendid medicine before as it has surely given me grand relief," said Mrs. M. J. Jones residing on route 6, New Castle.

"After every meal I'd feel terribly distressed with gas forming which pressed against my heart causing shortness of breath. Most any kind of food caused this pressure and also caused a heavy, choking feeling.

"I often felt dizzy and little spots danced before my eyes. I was constipated all the time and had to take salts or castor oil to get relief. I would tire out easily and it didn't take much to depress or play me out.

"I was attracted to Vendol by what so many people living here at home stated in the newspaper that this medicine had done for them, suffering from the same troubles I was.

"I am willing to give this public recommendation for Vendol after taking it but a short time. It has done me worlds of good. I feel better than for a long time, my digestion is better, never have a

dizzy spell and am free of the gas and choking sensation.

"My bowels are regular every day, my nerves are calm so that I get good restful sleep every night, and I have more energy to do my work.

"I think any medicine that does as much as Vendol has for me, deserves all the good things people say about it, and I gladly add my praise."

Vendol is sold by the New Castle Drug Co., 31 E. Washington St., 24 N. Mill St., and all leading druggists. Get a bottle and see how quickly it will relieve your troubles.

Civic Affairs Kept Local Scouts Busy

Sportsmen's Affair, Grid Game Found Boys Alert To Do Good Turns

Over 60 New Castle district Boy Scouts and Seascouts gave community service of one kind or another over the week-end, Scout Executive Herbert G. Horton reported today.

Warm praise reached scout offices for the volunteer contribution which scouts gave at the Lawrence County Sportsmen's Field day affair at the New Castle fair grounds. A group of 45 boys of Troops 3, 4, 12, 13, 15, 21, 37 and 55 and of the Seascout ship, the Neshaunock, acted as traffic and parking guides.

Five boys of Troop 12 gave assistance to the AAA here in hanging pole signs to direct the Johnstown visitors.

Nine adult leaders assisted the 45 who were on duty at the sportsmen's outing.

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CLASS OFFICERS CHOSEN

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No Broadcast Of Hauptmann Trial

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Huey spent all of the 1933 summer and last winter mining in the company of a brother, David, who is permanently located there.

He illustrated his talk today with slides.

Guests at today's luncheon were Rotarians Harold Hildebrand, Sharon, and Dr. Hugh Hart, New Wilmington.

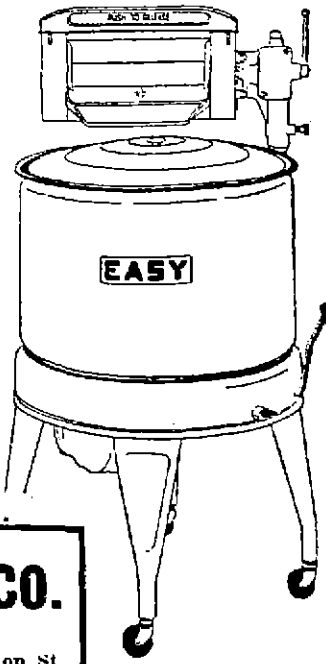
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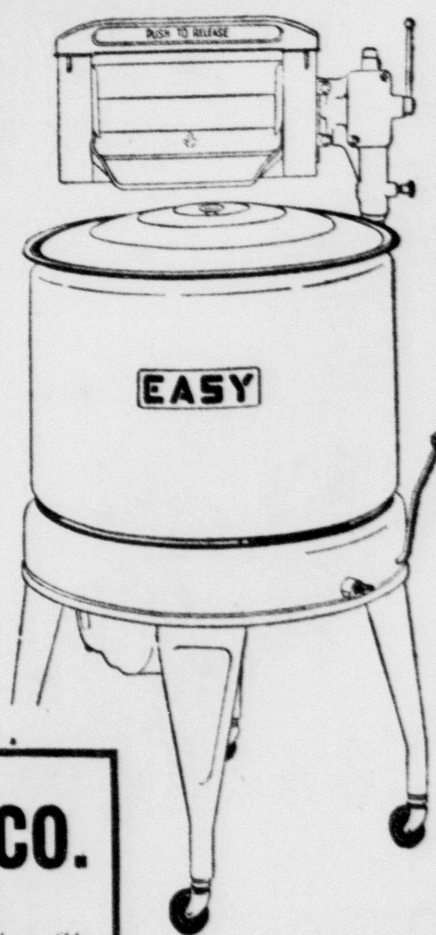
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Thrills which enter the life of a gold miner who retires to the lonely gold fields along the Klamath river in Siskiyou county, northern California, were related to the Rotary club today at The Castleton by Rotarian Samuel Huey, who spent a long time as a miner there about 1888 and returned in the summer of 1933 to again search the hills for the precious metal.

Huey spent all of the 1933 summer and last winter mining in the company of a brother, David, who is permanently located there.

He illustrated his talk today with slides.

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No matter what may happen to anything else, the public will never regret the acquisition of these lands, by the government, for public property and flood control.

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The church school officers and teachers of the Savannah M. E. church united in honoring former teachers in a recognition service on Friday evening.

A 6:00 o'clock dinner was served by the committee, consisting of Mrs. E. P. Weinschenck, Mrs. John McKelton and Mrs. John Tanner, assisted by Mrs. H. Klingensmith, Mrs. Frank Reno, Mrs. Ruth McFarren, Miss Elizabeth Geiger and Miss Carrie Booher. Following the dinner a program was given by various members of the church school.

George Body, former superintendent of the school, presided and the program was as follows:

Congregational hymn, "I Love to Tell the Story."
Prayer by W. H. Weinschenck.
A selection by the Shenango H. S. girls' double trio.

A vocal solo by Harold Klingensmith.
A hymn medley piano solo by Miss Sarah Tanner.

A duet by Mrs. George Body and Mrs. John Reed.

A piano solo by Miss Elizabeth Koski.

Expression of appreciation by the pastor, Rev. V. L. Bloomquist.

Presentation of certificates of recognition by Henry Taylor, church school superintendent.

A selection by the girls' trio.
Closing prayer and benediction by the pastor.

W. H. Weinschenck attended in the capacity of teacher 29 consecutive years without missing a single session of the church school, and has completed 40 years of service as a teacher in this one school. Mrs. W. H. Weinschenck, Mrs. Sadie Wright and Miss Mary Schmidt each have 30 years of teaching to their credit.

Mrs. L. M. Reed taught for 24 years. L. M. Reed and Mrs. W. E. Geiger have each taught 20 years. Mrs. John Weir has 18 years to her credit and Mrs. J. H. Booher 16 years.

Mrs. Samuel Tanner has concluded eight years. Mrs. J. H. Booher was given a beautiful ribbon book mark to commemorate 86 consecutive Sundays of teaching, and the teachers and assistant teachers with less than five years credit received Bible book marks.

At the close of the service the superintendent presented Miss Helen Booher, school pianist for five years, with a handsome New Testament in appreciation of her services.

SEVENTH WARD NEWS

Crowd Attends Rally Service

Special Exercises Mark Rally Day At Local Christian Church

An excellent rally day service was conducted at the Madison Avenue Christian church Sunday. The large crowd assembled heard a talk by the superintendent of the Sunday school, Robert Park. Enjoyable features also were selections by two vocal duets, Myrtice and Delphine Jones, and Mrs. C. H. Clark and John M. Bevan.

Announcement was made of a meeting of the Loyal Workers on Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Clark, Sunnyside, and of the Ladies' Aid Society on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry Boyd, Crawford avenue.

Speaker To Tell About India Work

A gathering of unusual interest is being planned by the Opportunity Circle for Friday evening at the Mahoningtown Presbyterian church at which all of the missionary societies of the church will be invited. Mrs. Ed. Ralph, a returned missionary from India, will be the guest speaker and will have some interesting facts to relate concerning her work in that far off land.

PRESBYTERIAN NOTES

At the Mahoningtown Presbyterian church this week:

A meeting of the church trustees will take place at 7:45 p. m. today, at the home of Frank W. Wallace, West Madison avenue.

Arthur Walker, superintendent, announces that the Sunday school teachers and officers will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the church parlor.

S. C. W. Bible class members will meet at the home of Mrs. Lewis Wetlich, West Clayton street, Thursday evening.

METHODIST NOTES
At the Mahoning M. E. church this week:

Epworth League had a special rally service last evening, with Miss Isabelle Shaw, president, in charge. Section 2 of the Women's Home and Foreign Missionary society will meet this evening at the home of Mrs. Ralph Taylor on West Cherry street.

Section 1 will meet Tuesday evening at the church.
Mrs. Q. E. Davy's Sunday school class will meet Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Mabel Rhodes on Edgewood avenue.

Choir meeting Friday evening. Rally day next Sunday.

BULL TAKES BARN
The bull owned by James Wilson of the Cleveland Mill read became free of its moorings Friday and took possession of the barn. The animal refused any amicable agreement and it wasn't until Mr. Wilson's son, Albert Wilson, was bruised considerably that the bull was tied.

CROWD AT GAME
Mahoningtown had a large delegation of pigskin fans at Taggart field Saturday afternoon when New Castle met Johnstown on the 90-yard battle grounds.

GIRL SCOUTS
The Mahoningtown Girl Scout troop will meet Tuesday evening in Lyeum hall, corner of Second and Clayton streets.

MABEL WILSON LODGE
A meeting of Mabel Wilson Auxiliary to the B. O. T. will take place Thursday evening at the city building.

Marriage News Received Today

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Farrell of Huntington Park, Calif., announce the marriage of their daughter Goldie to Walter J. Roberts of Alhambra, Calif., on September 21. The ceremony was performed at 10 a. m. in Las Vegas and the couple was unattended.

Mr. and Mrs. Roberts are making their residence in Alhambra. The bride and her parents are well known in New Castle, having been former residents of Spruce street. Mrs. Roberts was born and raised in Mahoningtown and has many friends here. She is a sister of Mrs. Herbert Mullen of West Madison avenue.

PITTSBURGH MEETING

In place of the regular meeting of the Grand International Auxiliary to the B. O. T. E. the members will go to Pittsburgh Thursday to attend a state meeting in Moose Temple. The meeting will open at 10:00 a. m. Some of the local G. I. A. members will leave the Pennsylvania railroad's West Side station at 7:15 a. m. and others will leave the Baltimore and Ohio station, Seventh ward, at 7:42 a. m.

SERVING HERE

W. Ellis Howard, of East Madison avenue, has served during the past week as a fireman at the seventh ward department in the absence of E. T. McKee.

BEREAN CLASS

Mrs. Frank E. Rheinhardt, of West Madison avenue, will receive members of the Berean Bible class of the Madison Avenue Christian church at her home Tuesday evening.

PENNA-BO LODGE
Members of the Penna-Bo Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Firemen and Engineers will meet at the city building Wednesday afternoon.

SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS
Mrs. Virginia Long of Wilkesburg was a Saturday visitor here.

Mrs. Orrie Sipe of Sunnyside is confined to her home by illness.

O. A. Broom of Cambridge, O., visited friends in seventh ward Saturday.

Mrs. William Carnes of North Wayne street is confined to her home by illness.

Mrs. W. C. Patterson of North Cedar street has been undergoing treatment at the Cleveland Clinic.

Miss Ruth Schnebey of Newell avenue is visiting her cousin, Miss Beulah Longacre at Cherry Tree, Pa.

Mrs. Margaret Jane Tomkin of Cherry Tree, Pa., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. D. C. Schnebey, of Newell avenue.

County Party Goes To Johnstown Today
County Welfare Officer M. B. Hogue, accompanied by Perry D. Snyder, superintendent of the Lawrence County home, will leave this afternoon for Johnstown to attend a three-day convention of poor directors of Pennsylvania.

Attending besides Mr. Hogue and Mr. Snyder will be County Commissioners F. C. Elder, Elmer Conner and Franklin R. Woods.

BONFIRE VICTIM IN HOSPITAL HERE

Lester Hutslar, aged 16, of Volant, who was burned several days ago trying to extinguish a bonfire, has been removed to the Jameson Memorial hospital. His injuries were not responding to treatment as nicely as the attending physician wished.

Kiwanis Delegates At Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Seventeenth Annual Pennsylvania District Of Kiwanis International Opens

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WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Oct. 8.—About 1,000 delegates and visitors were in attendance today at the opening of the 17th annual convention of the Pennsylvania district of Kiwanis International here.

Mayor Charles N. Loveland welcomed the delegates to Wilkes-Barre this morning and presented the keys

to the city to Robert W. Sheperd of Erie, district governor.

The delegates will attend the annual golf tournament at Irem Country club following a luncheon at noon today. Four-man teams from a number of Kiwanis clubs will compete for the Kiwanis trophy and other prizes.

A polo game between the 109th field artillery and Delaware country club, Delaware county champions, was scheduled for this evening. Sight-seeing tours to historic points in Wyoming valley were other attractions.

Fred C. Walker of Chicago, secretary of Kiwanis International, will be the principal speaker at the final business session Wednesday morning.

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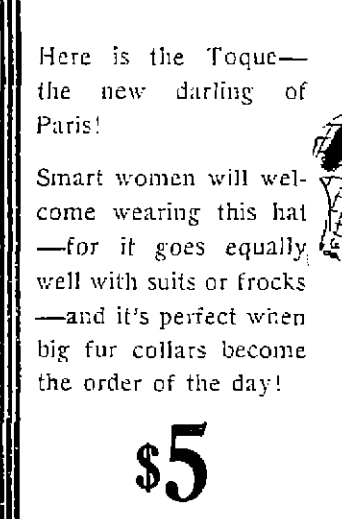
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MAN IS BURNED AS CAR TAKES FIRE

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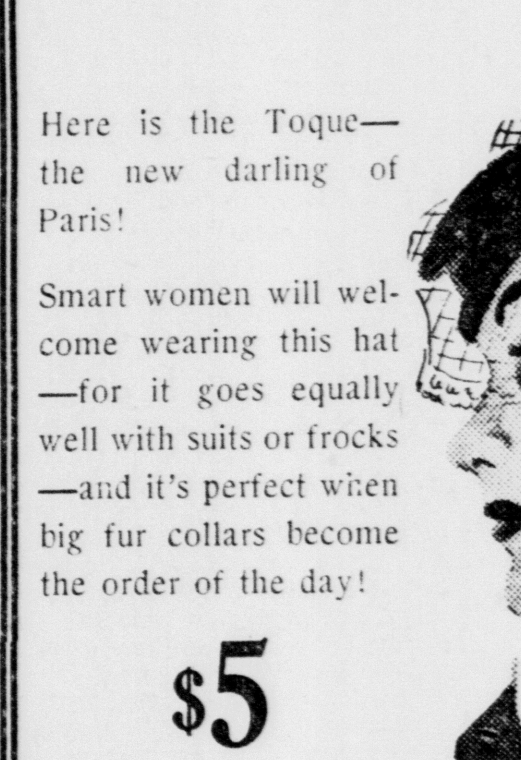
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By THOMAS A. LOAYZA
International News Service Staff Correspondent

MADRID, Oct. 8.—Spain's new government, prepared today to deal out quick death to rebel leaders.

The three-day rebellion, authorities reported, has been completely crushed, with the exception of small areas in Asturias and parts of Barcelona, where furious fighting was continuing.

Believe 250 Dead.

Conservative estimates placed the dead at 250, the wounded at 800 and the arrested—many of whom are deemed to face the firing squad—at nearly 5,000. Some reports said there were 1,000 dead and 3,000 wounded.

Aside from "mopping up" those sections where the insurgents still held out, the government concentrated on trapping leaders of the revolt.

The frontier at La Linea, adjoining British-occupied Gibraltar, was ordered closed. Six regiments were on their way to Asturias to quell the scattered but still battling miners and other revolutionaries there. As the troops advanced, orders were flashed to all French and Portuguese border posts to be on the alert to prevent any rebels escaping.

Arrest Leaders.

Luis Companys, president of the Catalan parliament, and the man who decreed the Catalan republic, was under arrest aboard the steamer Ecuador, along with several

other members of the Catalan government.

Death warrants have already been signed for two Catalan ringleaders, Carlos Badia and a member of the generalidad named Rico.

Some of the major rebels and biggest figures in Spain's stormy political life, however, were reported to have slipped through the government's fingers. They include Largo Caballero, said to have fled to France; Arturo Menéndez, ex-police chief of Barcelona, and Seer Dencas, Catalan minister of the interior, who left the generalidad building by a secret passage.

The whereabouts and fate of Manuel Azana, former premier and Companys's co-leader in the Catalan secession, were a mystery. He was last reported hiding in the little town of Lerida, near Barcelona. Later rumors said that he had fled across the French frontier, or to another Catalan town, Tarragona, where the police this morning made an intensive search. One report said that he was wounded.

Premier Alejandro, whose formation of a right-wing cabinet precipitated the Socialist revolution, announced that the government had the situation completely under control, except for Asturias and Barcelona. Troops bound for Asturias were equipped with gas and their officers were under orders to use severe measures to crush the rebels.

War vessels had their guns trained on Barcelona, in case of need. Madrid was quiet, after a night of sporadic sniping, during which powerful searchlights raked roof-tops to spot sharpshooters.

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O'Farrell was a private detective and a leading civil and criminal investigator in New York for more than 35 years.

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MUSSOLINI, talking with "ambassadors" 500,000 Italians in the Cathedral Square of Milan, remarked, "Relations between Italy and France are notably improved," and winked, as he said it.

The huge Italian crowd roared with laughter.

Mussolini says the corpse of disarmament can never be resurrected, which means that European nations will continue arming against each other more and more extravagantly.

TO UNDERSTAND that situation, imagine our forty-eight states spending hundreds of millions keeping ready to fight each other, Illinois against Indiana or Wisconsin; New York state saying:

"We must prepare to fight New Jersey and all of the New England states at once."

We are fortunate here; no tariff walls between states; no fear that Florida will declare war on California, or vice versa. We even dwell in peace with our neighbor Canada—no lake battleships or submarines or land forts along our border, that stretches from ocean to ocean.

CONDITIONS in Spain grow worse, with 140 killed, much shooting in Madrid, such a woman leading the guns for rebels, civil guards killed from their barracks, ambushed and murdered.

Spain is discovering what has been so often learned, that starting a revolution is easier than stopping it.

It will learn also, probably, that when revolutionists become weary, some individual takes charge, as Napoleon did in France, Stalin in Russia.

A JURY of Pennsylvania coal miners decides that Robert Allen Edwards, a good-looking young man, killed one of two girls to whom he was paying attention. The one killed expected the arrival of a baby, which would have interfered with his marrying the other.

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Young Edwards' face turned white as he held out his wrists for the handfasts after the foreman of the jury pronounced the two words, "guilty" and "death."

IN GERMANY, Nazi authorities warn university professors that they must wholeheartedly support Hitler's government and his views or "lose their jobs."

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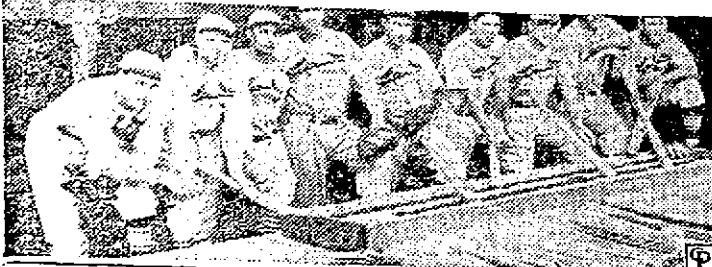
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The peculiar part of the whole game was the fact that New Castle did not first down the Blue and Black griders 2 to 3, and yet lost by two touchdowns. New Castle only threatened the Johnstown goal line on one occasion and that was at the end of the first period with New Castle stopped about a half-foot from the coveted line. This was the closest that New Castle came to scoring all afternoon.

New Castle Stopped Johnstown held in the shadows of their goal line and New Castle's efforts were wasted. The New Castle team got to the one-yard line when the referee called interference on a forward pass from Ostrosky to Tuscano. Earlier in the first period the New Castle team had taken the ball on their own 20-yard line after a series of off-side offenses had penalized New Castle 15 or 20 yards in a row.

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Salient Facts Of Grid Game

Score: Johnstown 13, New Castle 0.
Scoring Touchdowns: Johnstown—Vargo, Davidson. Scoring Points after Touchdown: Johnstown—Zakula.
First downs—New Castle 8; Johnstown 6.
Forward Passes—New Castle tried 6, completed 3. Forward Passes—Johnstown tried 12, completed 3.
Penalties—New Castle 30 yards. Penalties—Johnstown 10 yards.
Punts—New Castle 6, average 46 yards. Punts—Johnstown 7, average 40 yards.
Total distance punts—New Castle, 281 yards. Total distance punts—Johnstown, 282 yards.

Mumford went in for Fleming at halfback for New Castle. Play for the remainder of the first half was mostly in the center of the field with neither team getting very far through those big lines. Forward passes failed to work for either team.

Locals Maff Chance New Castle lost another line opportunity to score at the kickoff of the third period. Raskowski kicked and Tuscano recovered for New Castle on the Johnstown 26-yard line after a Johnstown man had touched the ball. Fleming lost five yards on an off-balance thrust. Mumford fumbled and the ball recovered by Zakula of Johnstown on the Johnstown 30-yard line. Johnstown tried three plays and was not getting any place so Davidson kicked to Mumford who was downed on the New Castle 31-yard line. New Castle kicked back to Johnstown and the referee called interference on a forward pass from Ostrosky to Tuscano. Earlier in the first period the New Castle team had taken the ball on their own 20-yard line after a series of off-side offenses had penalized New Castle 15 or 20 yards in a row.

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Vargo and Davidson shared honors for the Harrickmen while Zakula and Mitrus performed quite brilliantly in the backfield. Fleming was again the outstanding New Castle backfield man. On the line Raskowski and Crisci played nobly.

Breaks Decide Game The game would have been a scoreless tie had it not been for the intercepted pass and the running back of that punt by Davidson. Neither team could do much in straight plays through the line. The aerial game of both teams were stopped. It took the "breaks" to lead the game and the Flood City boys got them. Not taking any credit from the fine team that Joe Harrick brought here.

Johnstown High has high aspirations for the state championship this year and were only afraid of New Castle. It was the third straight victory for Johnstown and it made them 94 points for the three games. New Castle will have to start all over again. It was the first defeat for the locals since Erie Academy turned the trick last spring, and the first defeat in a regular season for three years.

Lineup:
New Castle—0. Johnstown—13.
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Palkovitch, L. T. Besaja
Raskowski, L. G. Peurach
Adamo, C. C. Peurach
Cordella, R. G. Craig
Crisci, R. T. Whitney
Tuscano, R. E. Wetzel
DeCaprio, Q. Henger
Ostrosky, R. H. Mitrus
Fleming, L. H. Zakula
Cox, F. B. Davidson

Score by periods:
Johnstown 0 7 6 0—13
New Castle 0 0 0 0—0
Substitutions—New Castle: Mokr for Sirtiz; Mumford for Fleming; Sirtiz for Tuscano; Donegan for Ostrosky; Small for Raskowski; Johnstown: Kohan for Henger; Trofino for Peurach; Poraczky for Zakula.

Touchdowns—Vargo, Davidson. Point after touchdown—Zakula, line play.
Referee—Robb. Penn State; Umpire—Fawcett, Westminster; Line-man—Gannon, Duquesne.
Time of periods—12 minutes.

Davidson Scores Captain Walter Raskowski was hurt and taken from the game, being replaced by Small at left guard. Mumford booted from the New Castle 28-yard line and Davidson gathered the ball in on the Johnstown 28-yard line and sped through a broken field with a bit of zig-zagging and was off for the goal line 62 yards away which he made unmet. The extra-point effort failed making the score 13 to 0 with the visitors leading. The third period ended shortly afterwards with Mumford booting to Davidson on the Johnstown 25-yard line.

Ostrosky replaced Mumford for New Castle, as the fourth and final period began. It was a kicking duel at this stage of the game, with Johnstown having the lead and trying to protect it. Fleming was taken sick and forced out of the game being replaced by Mumford.

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It is a big band to begin with, numbering about 80 pieces. Class in the school colors of light blue and black they gave downtown New Castle a treat on the way to the game and then followed up with some band work on the field that brought a deserved hand from the crowded stands. Their trumpets and trombones are especially good, with the heavier brass giving them a fountain of volume that forms a pleasing combination. Somehow the trumpeters and trombonists cover their tones and avoid that blaring that all too frequently marks a high school band.

New Castle Band Good Not that we wish to detract from our own Red and Black colored high school band. Joe F. Replough had his charges in shape Saturday and they gave the Johnstown fans something to carry away from them. Nor were they Flood City rooters backward in their applause.

After a two band concert at the Castleton Hotel Saturday afternoon, both outfits moved out in parade formation to Taggart stadium and marching on to the field, treated the fans to a concert before the game. At the half both bands paraded onto the field, formed welcoming initial combinations, and then played the school song of their rivals.

Forgetting the fact that New Castle lost the game, the meeting with Johnstown Saturday was an auspicious opening of relations between the two cities. Huge signs adorned the press box atop the stadium, welcoming Johnstown, downtown business houses had welcome signs out and in his address of welcome to the Johnstown lads, Mayor Charles B. Mayne gave them all absolution for traffic violations.

Harry B. Cryzier, former coach at New Kensington high school, has been selected as the freshman team coach at Dickinson.

Paul Dean And Rowe To Hook Up In Sixth Game

Cardinals Fighting With Backs To Wall For Series They Almost Had Won

WHITE AND FOX STARS OF GAME

By DAVID J. WALSH International News Service, Sports Editor

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 8.—Hardly able yet to fully comprehend the enormity of this swift and startling change that has made a winning club out of something that has been consistently droll and grotesque, this turbulent city came roaring out this morning to greet its Detroit Tigers, the team it now firmly believes is destined for the championship of all baseball. It left here on Thursday night last a beaten and disorganized rabble. It returns today for the sixth game of the world series within a single victory of the current world series, with Schoolboy Rowe ready to pitch it.

White and Fox Star It returns, too, behind the prestige of yesterday's glowing victory over Dizzy Dean, the Cardinals being snuffed out by 3 to 1 in front of really great pitching by Tom Bridges and really great fielding by White and Fox. The latter, tipped as a nonentity at the start of the series, is now one of its heroes.

Cards Blow Up The Cards, realizing that in losing three so far they have absolutely blown two, were in no festive frame of mind as they rode back here for a sixth game they once thought would never be played. But once they thought the thing was just a touch. They know it isn't now. No delusion like that is possible in the face of what happened in the last two games at St. Louis, notably the monumental incident of the man who forgot to duck and the manager who forgot to think. The former was understood to be the greatest pitcher in baseball. So the manager who forgot to think naturally decided to use him as a pinch runner and a moment later he parried a throw he was in front of his face. That was one result. Another was that, in losing this one, they also arranged to lose the next.

Paul Dean vs. Rowe However, to blame the defeat either on the man who forgot to duck or the man who forgot to think is to ignore certain basic facts in connection with the game. Mr. Dean can almost say with complete truth that the Tigers got only one earned run while he was in the game; that, in effect, the score would have been one home run against another, or 1 to 1, instead of the 3 to 1 that went up on the scoreboard.

I should judge that Orsatti, bad wrist and game leg and all, will be back in there today. Also Paul Dean, as the Cardinal pitcher. Some feel that Bill Hallahan is entitled to the chance, off his record in the final game in Detroit. But the point is that Hallahan lost and Paul Dean won, and the Cards don't want a loser in there today.

HOW OPPONENTS FARED SATURDAY Butler High Shows Power By Beating Her-Brack 27 To 7, Turtle Creek-Ken High Upset

Some of New Castle High's opponents for the rest of the season did not fare any better than the locals Saturday. Butler high was an exception and so was Washington High.

Butler High smothered Her-Brack High 27 to 7 at Butler. Washington High took Clairton 6 to 0. Turtle Creek folded before McKees Rocks High at McKees Rocks 27 to 7 and New Kensington fell before Central Catholic High of Pittsburgh 13 to 6.

Last Friday Warren, O., posted Salem High for a big loss, and there is no account of the Sharon-Massillon game at Massillon.

Dean Refuses To Give Alibi For Sunday's Defeat

"I Did Have A Headache After The First Several Innings," Says Great "Dizzy"

(International News Service) ST. LOUIS, Oct. 8.—Dizzy Dean may be baseball's biggest booster, but he refuses to alibi when he fails to live up to his promises. Knocked unconscious by a thrown ball in Saturday's world series game, Dean was presented with a golden opportunity to alibi out of his defeat by Detroit yesterday. But he didn't.

When asked if the head injury had made him less effective on the mound Dizzy shook his head and said:

"I wouldn't say that."

Quoted further, he admitted later that he had a headache after pitching for several innings. "The time I got hit on the head didn't hurt me," said Dizzy. "The fact is I'm 20 pounds under weight. I've been working too much. I simply haven't got my stuff. I'm too weak to pitch my best."

Union High was outwitted by their older and more experienced opponents.

The summary:
Rochester 26 Union 0
Polsoe, L. E. Mateja
J. Conti, L. T. Schaas
Andriotti, L. G. Taylor
Slyman, O. C. Hill
Hodnick, R. G. Calazza
Moore, R. E. Russell
Cole, R. E. Jaskolski
Thompson, Q. B. Wallace
J. Dragana, L. H. Denny
Smith, R. H. E. Thompson
Catanese, F. B. Huling
Score by periods:
Rochester 0 13 5 7—26
Union 0 0 0 0—0
Touchdowns—Thompson, Smith, Elling (sub), Peasnell (sub).
Points after touchdown—Geneva (placement), Thompson (placement).
Referee—Forbes (Geneva).
Umpire—Richards (Groove City).
Linesman—Cutler (Pitt).

Washington High Next For Locals

New Castle High Will Go To Washington For Game Next Saturday Afternoon

Coach Phil H. Bridenbaugh will start preparing the New Castle High school football team for the second class AA conference game at Washington, Pa., this coming Saturday afternoon. New Castle has one conference victory in the bag beating Chariot 19 to 6 at New Castle two weeks ago.

Washington High is going to be a tough nut to crack, having won all of its games to date and having dusted off Clairton High 6 to 0 Saturday.

HERE AND THERE IN SPORTS' LAND

After receiving the Sharon speedway 1934 championship trophy yesterday, Deb Snyder captured the 50-mile race. In doing so he set a track record, being timed in 47:45.8. Jack Russell was second and Joe Catone third.

Charles F. Hatfield, manager of the City Convention bureau, today estimated that world series visitors left behind them in St. Louis approximately \$600,000. Each of the 15,000 visitors spent on an average of \$40.

Tait Littman and Louis Brouillard are scheduled to meet in a 12-round bout tonight at Pittsburgh.

Cahaba Jane Wins Bird Dog Derby

All-Age Stake Is Taken By Muskogee Doughboy Pep

HUGE CROWD AT SECOND FIELD DAY

Many Sports Events Are Staged At Fair Grounds On Saturday

Pointers raised "old Ned" in the Derby and All Age stake for bird dogs at the second annual field day staged by the Lawrence County Sportsmen's association at the Fair grounds Saturday.

There were 22 entries in the Derby and 11 in the All Age stake. The derby went to Cahaba Jane, a Pittsburg owned pointer, and the All Age stake was captured by another pointer, Muskogee Doughboy Pep. Both winners were handled by C. W. Nicholas, Connoquenessing. There were various other features and according to officials of the association the crowd was larger than last year when 25,000 attended.

There was stiff competition in all of the dog events. Some of the beautiful trophies stayed here and others went out of the county. There were a lot of high class dogs and in the con trials there were at least 55 entries. First place was awarded by the judges to Big Poison, a red dog owned by Elmer Warner of New Middletown, O.

Shooting, Casting, Archery Virgil Richards gave an excellent exhibition of shooting, both straight and fancy and archery experts showed how the bow and arrow could be used to bring down deer and other game. Some of the sportsmen had the experience for the first time of shooting an arrow. The sport was first introduced here last fall.

C. W. Ward president of the Pittsburgh Casting Club and past president of the National Association of Scientific Angling Clubs and national champion this year in the 5-3 ounce plug accuracy, had charge of the casting events.

During the afternoon Captain Gary Garrison leaped from a plane piloted by Pete Theakston of the local airport.

The meeting, the second of its kind in the Lawrence County, was a decided success and according to officials the number of people who attended the events which lasted from 9 a. m. until 7 p. m. approximated 30,000.

Bird Dog Results Derby, open to all setters or pointers whelped on or after January 1, 1933: first, Cahaba Jane, pointer owned by C. W. Wallace, Pittsburgh, handled by C. W. Nicholas, Connoquenessing; second, Randy, setter, owned by J. J. Henderson, New Castle; third, Pea, pointer, owned by Fred Kay, New Castle and handled by Sloan McGee, Harrisville.

All Age stake, open to all setters or pointers: first, Muskogee Doughboy Pep, pointer, owned and handled by C. W. Nicholas, Connoquenessing; second, Chief Junior pointer, owned by Ralph Costa, Sellers; third, Andy Brown, pointer owned by Dr. C. R. Carnahan, Ellwood City.

Beagle Summaries Class 1, open to all beagles, 13 inch and under, whelped on or after January 1, 1933: first, Red Fire, owned by Leonard Hummel, Beaver Falls, second, Queen owned by Raymond Book, Mt. Washington; third, Pio, owned by Earl Kaercher, Beaver Falls.

Class 2, open to all beagles, 13 inch and under, all age stake: first, Blumber, owned by M. D. Moore, Struthers, O., second, Perry Ann, owned by Ted Schutte, Beaver Falls; third, Jack, owned by F. E. Siltchbury, New Castle.

Class 3, open to all beagles, 13 to 15 inch derby: first, Mayfield King, owned by Ted Schutte, Beaver Falls; second, Buck owned by Dr. E. D. Kinsey, Evans City; third, Blumber, owned by M. D. Moore, Struthers, O., second, Perry Ann, owned by Ted Schutte, Beaver Falls; third, Jack, owned by F. E. Siltchbury, New Castle.

Class 4, open to all 13 to 15 inch. All age stake: first, Burgo King, owned by M. D. Moore, Struthers, O., second, Mimbo Bob, owned by H. W. Blumber, Beaver Falls; third, Leathwood Bob, owned by C. W. Claypool, Youngstown.

Springer Spaniel Results Dewy, a boy dog whelped on or after January 1, 1933: first, Peppy Boy owned by A. C. Crouser, Folk; second, Laddie, owned by C. N. Aggas, New Castle; third, Freck, owned by Ray Showalter.

Rams Overwhelm Westminster In Yankee Stadium

Fordham Scores An Impressive 57 To 0 Victory On Saturday

WESTMINSTER GAME BUT OUTCLASSED

(Special To The News) NEW YORK, N. Y., Oct. 8.—All the courage and high resolve of a hard fighting Westminster football team went for naught in Yankee stadium Saturday afternoon when a hard driving Fordham team scored fifty seven points against its Westminster Pennsylvania opponent.

Badly outclassed by the Crowley coached Fordham team Westminster gave its best but its best was pitifully inadequate. Only once did Westminster cross the center line and this was in the fourth period when an aerial attack netted them 45 yards. They were able to score but four first downs against the Rams 15.

Added to the terrific advantage Fordham had in weight and speed the field was water soaked and the giant New Yorkers plowed through the Blue and White line at will. Crowley used 35 different players in the game. Limited to the attack of half a dozen fundamental plays and never uncovered a new shift which he has developed.

The game was a season opener for Fordham and provided Westminster with its annual trip east. No one expected Westminster to show to any advantage over Fordham but even at that, the power and speed of the Rams is such as will carry it through this season probably as well or better than last season. The lineup and score:

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Score by periods:
Fordham 25 20 6 6—57
Touchdowns: Fordham—Saraust, 2. Manlar, 2. W. Curran, 3. Mulrey, Dulkie.
Points after touchdown—Harlow (placement), Falau (placement), Mulrey (placement).
Substitutions: Fordham, first period—Paquin, Falau, Dulkie, W. Curran, Rossi, McCardie, Hussey, La-droga, Mulrey, Wolfendale, Maute; second period—Nitzka, Pierce, McDermott; third period—Lombardi, Dorce, McGettrick, J. Curran; fourth period—Richards, Stankavich, Maute, Waldron, Dulkie, Lawler, Rhealy, Farlan, Sweeney.
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NINE CARDS IN THIS HAND—Dizzy Dean is the man on the left of this group of nine Cardinals pictured during the world series.

LOCAL-DISTRICT-WORLD



JUMPERS AT LAUREL—Steeplechases vary the program of races at Laurel, Md. A field is shown beautifully taking a barrier.

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TWO LONG DASHES PRODUCE POINTS

First Upset For New Castle in Regular Season In Nearly Three Years

Vargo and Davidson Score Touchdowns—Crowd Of Close To 6,000 Attend Game

Cherished hopes of New Castle high school "Red Hurricane" for another undefeated football season became a nightmare at Taggart stadium Saturday afternoon when a hard fighting Johnstown high grid machine scored two touchdowns on long dashes and held the Bridenbaughmen scoreless. The final tally was 13 to 0. Vargo ran 80 yards for the first touchdown and Davidson dashed 62 yards for the second touchdown. A crowd estimated at close to 6,000, numbering many from the Flood City, witnessed the school-boy battle.

The peculiar part of the whole game was the fact that New Castle out first downed the Blue and Black gridders 2 to 6, and yet lost by two touchdowns. New Castle only threatened the Johnstown goal line on one occasion, and that was at the end of the first period with New Castle stopped about a half-foot from the coveted line. This was the closest that New Castle came to scoring all afternoon.

New Castle Stopped
Johnstown held in the shadows of their goal line and New Castle's efforts were wasted. The New Castle team got to the one-yard line when the referee allowed interference on a forward pass from Ostrosky to Tuscano. Earlier in the first period the New Castle team had taken the ball on their own 20-yard line after a series of off-side offenses had penalized New Castle 15 or 20 yards in a row.

Coach Joe Harlick sent Poraczky in for Mitrus at halfback for Johnstown as the second period began. With New Castle's backfield stopped on the 3-yard line after four attempts, Benya of Johnstown kicked out to Ostrosky on the Johnstown 23-yard line. Ostrosky gained three yards at right tackle and on the next play things happened very rapidly.

Vargo Races 80 Yards

Ostrosky drifted back for a pass to Fleming, but Vargo running fast took the ball out of the air after it was touched by the New Castle man, and was off down the field like a flash, and before the startled New Castle team had time to realize what was happening Vargo, the Flood City left end, had easily outdistanced his field and sped unmolested for the goal line. He was credited with catching the ball on the Johnstown 20-yard line which made it an 80 yard touchdown dash. Zakula plunged the extra-point making it 7 to 0. Kohan replaced Henger in the Johnstown backfield.

Salient Facts Of Grid Game

Score: Johnstown 13, New Castle 0.
Scoring Touchdowns: Johnstown—Vargo, Davidson. Scoring Points after Touchdown: Johnstown—Zakula.
First Downs—New Castle 8; Johnstown 6.
Forward Passes—New Castle 6, completed 3.
Forward Passes—Johnstown 12, completed 2.
Penalties—New Castle 30 yards.
Penalties—Johnstown 10 yards.
Punts—New Castle 6, average 46 yards.
Punts—Johnstown 7, average 40 yards.
Total distance punts—New Castle 281 yards.
Total distance punts—Johnstown, 282 yards.

Mumford went in for Fleming at halfback for New Castle. Play for the remainder of the first half was mostly in the center of the field with neither team getting very far through those big lines. Forward passes failed to work for either team.

Locals Muff Chance
New Castle lost another fine opportunity to score at the kickoff of the third period. Raskowski kicked and Tuscano recovered for New Castle on the Johnstown 28-yard line after a Johnstown man had touched the ball. Fleming lost five yards on an off-tackle thrust. Mumford fumbled and the ball recovered by Zakula of Johnstown on the Johnstown 30-yard line. Johnstown tried three plays and was not getting any place so Davidson kicked to Mumford who was downed on the New Castle 31-yard line. New Castle kicked back to Johnstown and the Flood City boys took the ball to the New Castle 28-yard line before surrendering it on downs.

Davidson Scores
Captain Walter Raskowski was hurt and taken from the game, being replaced by Small at left guard. Mumford booted from the New Castle 28-yard line and Davidson gathered the ball in on the Johnstown 38-yard line and sped through a broken field with a bit of zig-zagging and was off for the goal line 62 yards away which he made unmolested. The extra-point effort failed making the score 13 to 0 with the visitors leading. The third period ended shortly afterwards with Mumford booting to Davidson on the Johnstown 25-yard line.

Ostrosky replaced Mumford for New Castle, as the fourth and final period began. It was a kicking duel at this stage of the game, with Johnstown having the lead and trying to protect it. Fleming was taken sick and forced out of the game being replaced by Mumford.

Opportunity To Score

Johnstown had another opportunity to score late in the fourth period when Kohan blocked a kick by Mumford and recovered on the New Castle 4-yard line. Zakula was thrown for a five-yard loss, and Davidson picked up three yards. Zakula made two yards. Johnstown

opened up with a pass but it was grounded back of the goal line and New Castle took the ball on their own 20-yard line. Mumford kicked to Davidson of Johnstown and there was only time for one or two plays and the game was over.

Vargo and Davidson shared honors for the Harlickmen while Zakula and Mitrus performed quite brilliantly in the backfield. Fleming, was again the outstanding New Castle backfield man. On the line Raskowski and Crisel played nobly.

Breaks Decide Game
The game would have been a scoreless tie had it not been for the intercepted pass and the running back of that punt by Davidson. Neither team could do much in straight plays through the line. The aerial game of both teams were stopped. It took the "breaks" to win the game and the Flood City boys got them. Not taking any credit from the fine team that Joe Harlick brought here.

Johnstown High has high aspirations for the state championship this year and were only afraid of New Castle. It was the third straight victory for Johnstown and it made them 94 points for the three games. New Castle will have to start all over again. It was the first defeat for the locals since Erie Academy turned the trick last spring, and the first defeat in a regular season for three years.

Lineup:

New Castle—0. Johnstown—13

Wisoky.....L.E.....Vargo

Palkovitch.....L.T.....Bastaja

Raskowski.....L.G.....Petro

Adamo.....C.....Peurach

Cardella.....R.G.....Craig

Crisel.....R.T.....Whitney

Tuscano.....R.E.....Wetzel

DeCaprio.....Q.....Henger

Ostrosky.....R.H.....Mitrus

Fleming.....L.H.....Zakula

Cox.....F.B.....Davidson

Score by periods:

Johnstown.....0 7 6 0—13

New Castle.....0 0 0 0—0

Substitutions—New Castle, Mokol

for Stritz; Mumford for Fleming;

Stritz for Tuscano; Donegan for

Ostrosky; Small for Raskowski;

Johnstown, Kohan for Henger; Tro-

mino for Peurach; Poraczky for Za-

kula.

Touchdowns—Vargo, Davidson.

Point after touchdown—Zakula, line

plunge.

Referee—Robb, Penn State; Um-

pire—Fawcett, Westminster; Line-

man—Gannon, Duguesne.

Time of periods—12 minutes.

Bands Present Fine Spectacle

Johnstown And New Castle Bands Feature Football Program

FIRST JOHNSTOWN VISIT IMPRESSIVE

Johnstown showed us something more than a hard hitting football team on Saturday. They brought along a band that was just about the smoothest working musical outfit that has trod the velvet of Taggart stadium in many years. After seeing them and hearing them on Saturday afternoon as they tooted their athletic brothers on to a win over New Castle high, one understands why they have annexed several state championships for high school band playing.

It is a big band to begin with, numbering about 88 pieces. Clad in the school colors of light blue and black, they gave downtown New Castle a treat on the way to the game and then followed up with some band work on the field that brought a deserved hand from the crowded stands. Their trumpets and trombones are especially good, with the heavier brass giving them a foundation of volume that formed a pleasing combination. Somehow the trumpeters and trombonists cover their tones and avoid that blaring that all too frequently marks a high school band.

New Castle Band Good

Not that we wish to detract from our own Red and Black coated high school band. Joe F. Replogle had his charges in shape Saturday and they gave the Johnstown fans something to carry away with them. Nor were the Flood City rooters backward in their applause.

After a two band concert at the Castleton Hotel Saturday afternoon, both outfits moved out in parade formation to Taggart stadium and marching on to the field, treated the fans to a concert before the game. At the half both bands paraded onto the field, formed welcoming initial combinations, and then played the school song of their rivals.

Forgetting the fact that New Castle lost the game, the meeting with Johnstown Saturday was an auspicious opening of relations between the two cities. Huge signs adorned the press box atop the stadium, welcoming Johnstown, downtown business houses had welcome signs out and in his address of welcome to the Johnstown lads, Mayor Charles B. Mayne gave them all absolution for traffic violations.

Harry B. Cryzier, former coach at New Kensington high school, has been selected as the freshman team coach at Dickinson.

Paul Dean And Rowe To Hook Up In Sixth Game

Cardinals Fighting With Backs To Wall For Series They Almost Had Won

WHITE AND FOX STARS OF GAME

By DAVIS J. WALSH
International News Service, Sports Editor

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 8.—Hardly able yet to fully comprehend the enormity of this swift and startling change that has made a winning ball club out of something that has been consistently droll and grotesque, this turbulent city came roaring out this morning to greet its Detroit Tigers, the team it now firmly believes is destined for the championship of all baseball. It left here on Thursday night last a beaten and disorganized rabble. It returns today for the sixth game of the world series within a single victory of the current world series, with Schoolboy Rowe ready to pitch it.

White and Fox Star

It returns, too, behind the prestige of yesterday's glowing victory over Dizzy Dean in the final St. Louis affair, the Cardinals being snuffed out by 3 to 1 in front of really great pitching by Tom Bridges and really great fielding by White and Fox. The latter, tipped as a nonentity at the start of the series, is now one of its heroes.

He drove in the first run yesterday, as he has driven in others in that strictly neutral way of his, and four times yesterday he made defensive plays that kept Bridges in the game. As for White, there might be no roistering crowds on the sidewalks here today if he hadn't come up with Martin's resounding smash against the bleacher wall in left field in the eighth.

Cards Blow Up

The Cards, realizing that in losing three so far they have absolutely blown two, were in no festive frame of mind as they rode back here for a sixth game they once thought would never be played. But once they thought the thing was just a touch. They know it isn't now. No delusion like that is possible in the face of what happened in the last two games at St. Louis, notably the monumental incident of the man who forgot to duck and the manager who forgot to think. The former was understood to be the greatest pitcher in baseball. So the manager who forgot to think he naturally decided to use him as a pinch runner and a moment later he was parried a thrown ball with the front of his face. That was one result. Another was that, in losing this one, they also arranged to lose the next.

Paul Dean vs. Rowe

However, to blame the defeat either on the man who forgot to duck or the man who forgot to think is to ignore certain basic facts in connection with the game. Mr. Dean can almost say with complete truth that the Tigers got only one earned run while he was in the game; that, in effect the score would have been one home run against another, or 1 to 1, instead of the 3 to 1 that went up on the scoreboard.

I should judge that Orsatti, bad wrist and game leg and all, will be back in there today. Also Paul Dean, as the Cardinal pitcher. Some feel that Bill Hallahan is entitled to the chance, off his record in the final game in Detroit. But the point is that Hallahan lost and Paul Dean won, and the Cards don't want a loser in there today.

HOW OPPONENTS FARED SATURDAY

Butler High Shows Power By Beating Har-Brack 27 To 7, Turtle Creek-Ken High Upset

Some of New Castle High's opponents for the rest of the season did not fare any better than the locals Saturday. Butler high was an exception and so was Washington High.

Butler High smothered Har-Brack High 27 to 7 at Butler. Washington High took Clairton 6 to 0. Turtle Creek folded up before McKees Rocks High at McKees Rocks 27 to 7 and New Kensington fell before Central Catholic High of Pittsburgh 13 to 6.

Last Friday Warren, O., posted Salem High for a big loss, and there is no account of the Sharon-Massillon game at Massillon.

Other Class AA conference scores were as follows—Jeannette 18—East Huntingdon 0. Wilkinsburg 32—Norwin 20. Greensburg 20—Hurst 8. Homestead 6—McKeesport 0. It was a bad day for the favorites.

Dean Refuses To Give Alibi For Sunday's Defeat

"I Did Have A Headache After The First Several Innings," Says Great "Dizzy"

(International News Service)
ST. LOUIS, Oct. 8.—Dizzy Dean may be baseball's biggest boaster, but he refuses to alibi when he fails to live up to his promises.

Knocked unconscious by a thrown ball in Saturday's world series game, Dizzy was presented with a golden opportunity to alibi out of his defeat by Detroit yesterday. But he didn't.

When asked if the head injury had made him less effective on the mound Dizzy shook his head and said: "I wouldn't say that." Questioned further, he admitted later that he had a headache after pitching for several innings. "The time I got hit on the head didn't hurt me," said Dizzy. "The fact is I'm 20 pounds under weight. I've been working too much. I simply haven't got my stuff. I'm too weak to pitch my best."

Rochester High Trips Union, 26-0

Aerial Attack Too Much For Union Township Team In Game At Rochester

Rochester high school football team handed Union high a 26 to 0 defeat Saturday at the Rochester high field. The valley team used an aerial attack successfully against the Unionites to score four touchdowns, while Union was held scoreless.

No scores were hung up in the first period, but Rochester opened with an attack in the second period that produced two touchdowns, and scored one more in the third and fourth periods.

Union high was outweighed by their older and more experienced opponents.

The summary:

Rochester 26 Union 0

Polose.....L.E.....Matsja

J. Condi.....L.T.....Schas

Andriotti.....L.G.....Taylor

Slyman.....C.....Hill

Hodnick.....R.G.....Caiazza

Moore.....R.T.....Rudessil

Cole.....R.E.....Jaskolka

Thompson.....Q.B.....Wallace

J. Dragana.....L.H.....Denny

Smith.....R.H.....E. Thompson

Catanese.....F.B.....Huling

Score by periods:

Rochester.....0 13 6 7—26

Union.....0 0 0 0—0

Touchdowns—Thompson, Smith,

Elling (sub), Peasinelli (sub).

Points after touchdown—Geneva

(placement), Thompson (place-

ment).

Referee—Forbes (Geneva).

Umpire—Richards (Grove City).

Linesman—Cutler (Pitt).

Washington High Next For Locals

New Castle High Will Go To Washington For Game Next Saturday Afternoon

Coach Phil H. Bridenbaugh will start preparing the New Castle High school football team for the second class AA conference game at Washington, Pa., this coming Saturday afternoon. New Castle has one conference victory in the bag beating Clairton 19 to 6 at New Castle two weeks ago.

Washington High is going to be a tough nut to crack, having won all of its games to date and having dusted off Clairton High 6 to 0 Saturday.

Charles F. Hatfield, manager of the City Convention bureau, today estimated that world series visitors left behind them in St. Louis approximately \$600,000. Each of the 15,000 visitors spent on an average of \$40.

Tait Littman and Louis Brouillard are scheduled to meet in a 12-round bout tonight at Pittsburgh.

Cahaba Jane Wins Bird Dog Derby

All-Age Stake Is Taken By Muskogee Doughboy Pep

HUGE CROWD AT SECOND FIELD DAY

Many Sports Events Are Staged At Fair Grounds On Saturday

Pointers raised "old Ned" in the Derby and All Age stake for bird dogs at the second annual field day staged by the Lawrence County Sportsmen's association at the Fair grounds Saturday.

There were 22 entries in the Derby and 11 in the All Age stake. The derby went to Cahaba Jane, a Pittsburgh owned pointer and the All Age stake was captured by another pointer, Muskogee Doughboy Pep. Both winners were handled by C. W. Nicholas, Connoquenessing.

There was stiff competition in all of the dog events. Some of the beautiful trophies stayed here and others went out of the county. There were a lot of high class dogs and in the coon trials there were at least 55 entries. First place was awarded by the judges to Big Poison, a red dog owned by Elmer Warner of New Middletown, O.

Shooting, Casting, Archery

Virgil Richards gave an excellent exhibition of shooting, both straight and fancy and archery experts showed how the bow and arrow could be used to bring down deer and other game. Some of the sportsmen had the experience for the first time of shooting an arrow. The sport was first introduced here last fall.

C. W. Ward president of the Pittsburgh Casting Club and past president of the National Association of Scientific Angling Clubs and national champion this year in the 5-3 ounce plug accuracy, had charge of the casting events.

During the afternoon Captain Gary Garrison leaped from a plane piloted by Pete Theakston of the local airport.

The meeting, the second of its kind in the history of the association, was a decided success and according to officials the number of people who attended the events which lasted from 9 a. m. until 7 p. m. approximated 30,000.

Bird Dog Results

Derby, open to all setters or pointers whelped on or after January 1, 1933: first, Cahaba Jane, pointer owned by C. L. Wallace, Pittsburgh, handled by C. W. Nicholas, Connoquenessing; second, Randy, setter, owned by J. J. Henderson, New Castle; third, Pat, pointer, owned by Fred Kay, New Castle and handled by Sloan McRae, Harrisville.

All age stake, open to all setters or pointers: first, Muskogee Doughboy Pep, pointer, owned and handled by C. W. Nicholas, Connoquenessing; second, Chief Junior pointer, owned by Ralph Costa, Bowers; third, Andy Brown, pointer, owned by Dr. C. R. Carnahan, Ellwood City.

Beagle Summaries

Class 1, open to all beagles, 13 inch and under, whelped on or after January 1, 1933: first, Red Fire, owned by Leonard Hummel, Beaver Falls, second, Queen owned by Raymond Book, Mt. Washington; third, Flo, owned by Earl Kaercher, Beaver Falls.

Class 2, open to all beagles, 13 inch and under, all age stake: first, Blimber, owned by M. D. Moore, Struthers, O., second, Peggy Ann, owned by Ted Schutte, Beaver Falls; third, Jack, owned by F. E. Sitchbury, New Castle.

Class 3, open to all beagles, 13 to 15 inch derby: first, Mayfield King, owned by Ted Schutte, Beaver Falls, second, Buck owned by Dr. E. D. Kinsey, Evans City; third, Blimber, Tim, H. W. Blimber, Beaver Falls.

Class 4, open to all 13 to 15 inch. All age stake: first, Burgo King, owned by M. D. Moore, Struthers, O., second, Bimbo Bob, owned by H. W. Blimber, Beaver Falls, third, Leathwood Bob, owned by C. W. Claypool, Youngstown.

Springer Spaniel Results

Derby, any dog whelped on or after January 1, 1933: first, Peppy Boy owned by A. C. Crouser, Polk; second, Laddie, owned by C. N. Aggas, New Castle, third, Freck, owned by Ray Showalter.

All age: first, Little Benny, owned by Harry McCormick, New Castle; second, Gamersure Dan, owned by J. E. Blaine; third, Judy, owned by K. A. Cotton, New Castle.

Coon Dog Winner

Big Poison, owned by Elmer Warner, New Middletown, O.,

Casting

Wet fly event, first, K. Brutenbach; second, Brigg; third, Ward; fourth, Lawrence; fifth, V. Brutenbach; Dry fly, first, Briggs; second, V. Brutenbach; third, K. Brutenbach; fourth, Lippert; fifth, Finley.

Fishermen's plug accuracy: first, Ward; second, Hall; third, Lawrence; fourth, K. Brutenbach; fifth, V. Brutenbach. Five ounce

plug accuracy: first, Ward, second, V. Brutenbach; third, K. Brutenbach; fourth, Long; fifth, Hall.

Trapshoot, Lewis Class, 16 Yards

First, Lou Seabourne 48 of 50; second, John Mutter, 45 of 50. Dick Reese and Bills divided third money deadlocking with 43 of a possible 50.

B Class Trapshoot
Richard Steen and Bridges deadlocked for first with 41 of a possible 50 and Near and Gardner each broke 39 of a possible 50. Keifer shattered 38.

C Class Trapshoot

Johns, McClung and Hulbert staged a pretty shooting contest for the Class C shooters. Each of them brought down 36 birds. Rodgers was next with 34 and Guy turned in a score of 31.

Stepback 'Shoot'

Corbett Mitchellree won the Stepback event.

Rifle Events
10 shots, prone 100 yards, Jess Moore, 100 plus 9; Schagle 100 plus 8 Hunter, 100 plus 7 and Woods, 100 plus 3.

Pistol Shooting

10 shots, slow fire, 25 yards, first event, L. B. Cocksey, 33 of possible 100; second event, 10 shots, 25 yards, 38 calibre or over, P. Simeon, 91 of possible 100; third event, 10 shots, slow fire, J. Guilford, 96 of possible 100; fourth event, 10 shots, 25 yards, 38 calibre or over, McMillan, 88 of possible 100.

Shenango High Trims Mars, 6-0

Loyal Tanner Scores Winning Touchdown For East New Castle Eleven

LOCAL TEAM MAKES IMPRESSIVE SHOWING

In a gridiron contest replete with action, Coach Edward Raney's Shenango high eleven scored an impressive victory over Mars High, 6-0. The game was played at Mars, on Saturday afternoon.

During the first two periods, the Shenango team brought the oval within scoring distance several times but fumbles proved costly. Late in the second quarter, Mars threatened when it blocked a punt on Shenango's five yard mark. On the next play, Captain Hortig, recovered a Mars fumble and then kicked out of danger.

Shenango Scores

Through fine work of the backfield aided by the line which opened large gaps, the Shenango team moved the ball to the three yard mark in the third period. Loyal Tanner, Shenango left half, plunged over the goal line for the extra point, by bucking the line. During the final quarter, Mars attempted numerous passes in the hope of scoring, but met with little success.

Shenango made 11 first downs to five for Mars. The East New Castle gridders took to the air three times but failed to complete any passes. Mars made 5 out of 13 heaves. For Shenango, the playing of McConahy, Hortig, Williams and Long was outstanding. Langheast, Woods and Weissert played well for the losers.

The victory was the second of the season for Shenango.

The East New Castle eleven travels to Mercer high next Friday afternoon.

The lineup:

Shenango—6. Mars—0

Hortig.....L.E.....Kennedy

Favorites Lose Opening Games

Michigan, Notre Dame, Indiana, Pennsylvania And Nebraska Dropped On Saturday

PRINCETON SHOWS BRUISING POWER

When the roll is called Thanksgiving day this year there is going to be a lot of familiar football names missing from the honor list. Saturday proved a nemesis for a lot of favorites, and in some incidents, particularly in the case of Michigan, Notre Dame and Purdue, the upset has the experts tossing away their form sheet.

Michigan, defeated but once in the past four years, lost its opening game to Michigan State, a team it has defeated regularly since 1915. Harry Kipke's pre-season threat to employ plenty of lateral passes this year was put into effect, but the Michigan State team stopped them dead. The score was 16-0. Out in South Bend Elmer Layden started his season with a defeat from an unexpected quarter, the University of Texas defeating the Ramblers by a 7-6 score. Rice Institute of Atlanta, Ga., scored 14 points in the fourth period to shut Purdue's Bollermakers out, 14-0.

In Philadelphia little Ursinus scored its first win since 1910 over the University of Pennsylvania, 7-6, and this after taking a rather bad licking from Villanova the week before. Another team that was expected to win its opener was Cornell. A team by the name of Richmond scored a 6-0 win over the Doble men.

Princeton "Hot"
Princeton opened its season in a blaze of glory, trampling over Amherst by a 75-0 score, which is an indication of a real team at Princeton this year, in spite of how weak Amherst may be. Minnesota took Nebraska out of Big Ten competition by smothering them, 20-0, and Lou Little showed Yale another high speed team, Columbia defeating the Elis, 12-6.

Harvard defeated Bates, 12-0, Dartmouth defeated Vermont 32-0, Lehigh romped over Haverford 52-7, and Ohio State got away to a flying start, defeating Indiana 33-0. Army had no trouble with Davidson, 41-0, Penn State looked good in its opener against Lebanon Valley, winning 13-0, and Pittsburgh showed a little more of its 1934 model, winning over West Virginia, 27-6. The boys "died for dear old Rutgers" again, F. & M. winning over them, 7-0. Grove City took Hal-

brook, 25-0, and Iowa took Northwestern out of the picture, 13-7. Wisconsin managed to boot one over the bars for a 3-0 win over Marquette. Washington State defeated Southern California, 19-0, and St. Mary's defeated California, 7-0. Some rather amazing upsets can be seen in the scores listed above, and apparently some new favorites can be expected this fall. Early season dope seems to indicate Fordham, Columbia, Princeton and Pittsburgh as the claimants for the eastern supremacy, with Ohio State and Minnesota candidates for the Big Ten leadership. On the coast Washington State apparently has something, with the southern leaders still under wraps. Texas' defeat of Notre Dame may mean something, and then it may mean nothing except that they caught the Ramblers early in a bad season.

THE SPORT PATROL

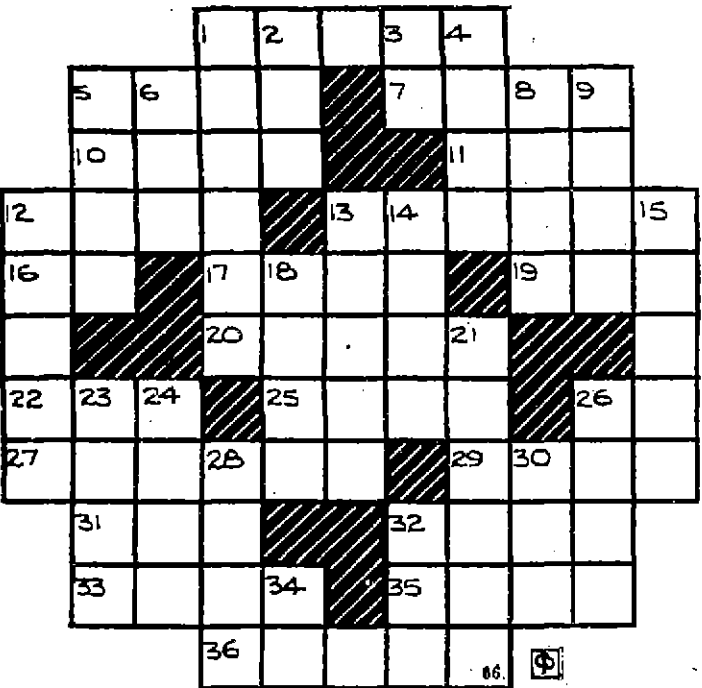
BY JOHN J. MAHER, JR.

LISTEN TO THIS . . .

Umpires Red Oomsby and Bill Summers of the American league will have plenty of baseball talk in their families. Oomsby has 10 youngsters and Summers, seven, but Bill says he'll catch up. . . . Lou Gehrig and Ted Husing were on the same high school baseball team in New York City. Ted sat on the bench. . . . Charlie Root, Out pitcher, is an excellent chef, he takes particular pride in the art of pastry making. . . . Three years ago a golfer in Brooklyn played a niblick shot into an apple tree, the ball embedded itself in the apple, the apple, with the ball, dropped to the green and stopped a few inches from the cup. . . . Richard Harding Davis, the author, was an end at Lehigh. . . . The correct name of Bull Montana, former wrestler and fighter, is Lucia Montagna. . . . Al Simmons wears the longest pants in the American league.

Cy Grant of the University of Georgia last year kicked 57 punts and averaged 42 yards. The kicks were so well placed that the opposing safety men returned them an average of only 3.3 yards. . . . Clarence Rowland has been a club owner, a major and minor league manager, an umpire, and a coach, and is now a scout for the Chicago Cubs. . . . Only eight female golfers competed in the first championship tournament held for women in the United States at Morris county, N. J., in 1896. Ten years later there were 75 competitors. . . . Sam Crawford of Detroit fame led the American league in home runs in 1908 with seven. . . . Jimmy Britt once offered \$50 to any fighter who could defeat him. (Continued On Page Thirteen)

News Daily Cross Word Puzzle

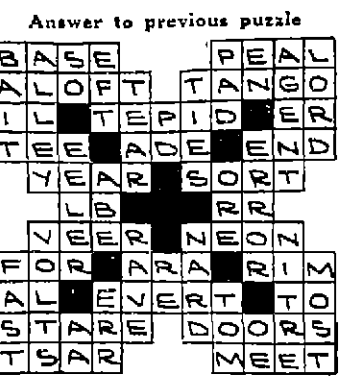


ACROSS

- 1—Linger
- 5—Sneer
- 7—Overflow
- 10—To the lee
- 11—Hall
- 12—Mud
- 13—Those who bore
- 14—Our delivery (abbr.)
- 17—Elevated (abbr.)
- 19—Mesh
- 20—Proportion
- 22—Wrath
- 25—Throw lightly
- 26—Sun god
- 27—A gulf in the Caribbean sea
- 29—End of backbone
- 31—A doctrine or system
- 32—Too
- 33—Department (abbr.)
- 35—Opposite of bore
- 36—Pointed instrument of death

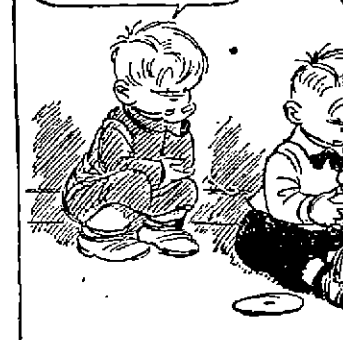
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- 1—Secsaw
- 2—Form of to be
- 3—Right (abbr.)
- 4—Twelve months
- 5—Set
- 6—Measure of cloth



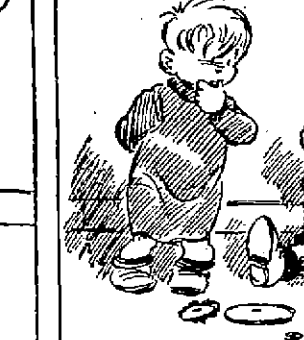
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I TAKE NOTICE YOUR SISTER'S BOY FRIEND HAS GOT A NEW SUIT!



No, HE HASN'T!

HE HASN'T?

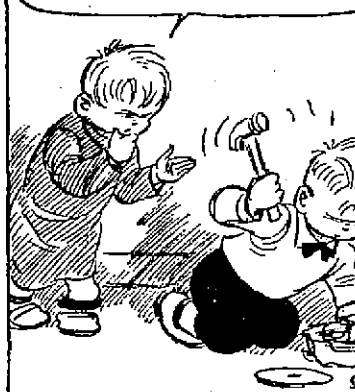


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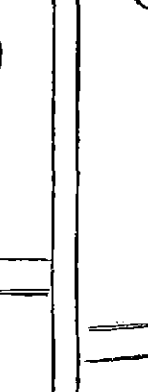


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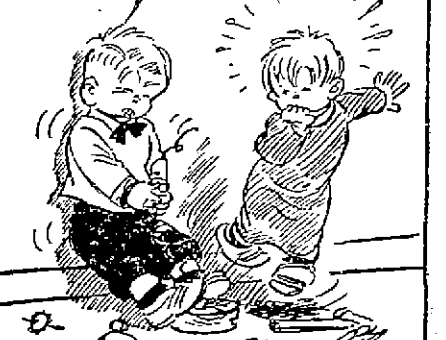


YEP!



By WALLY BISHOP

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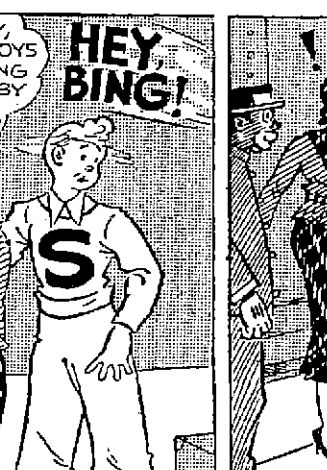
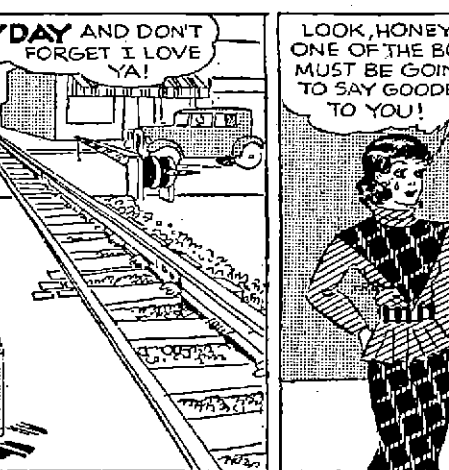


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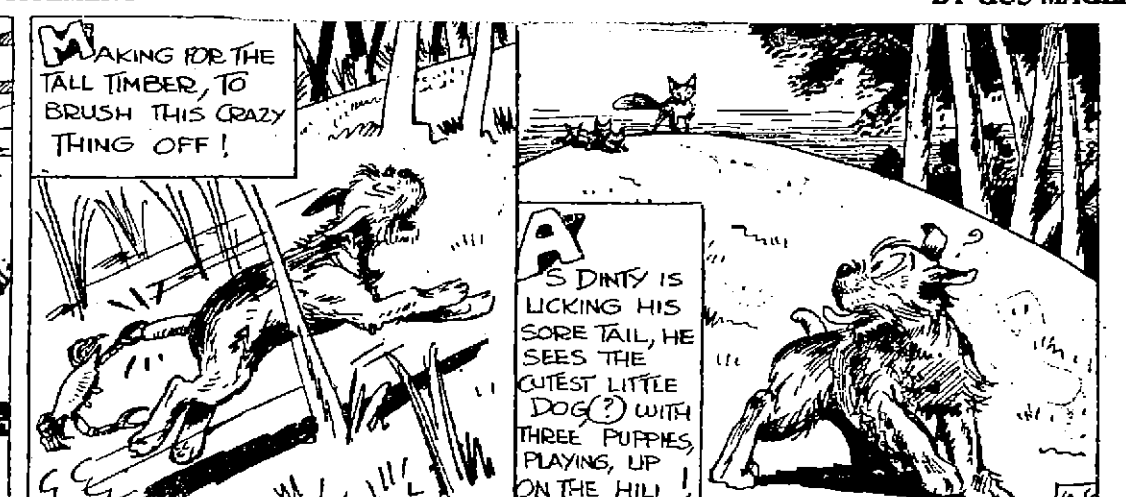
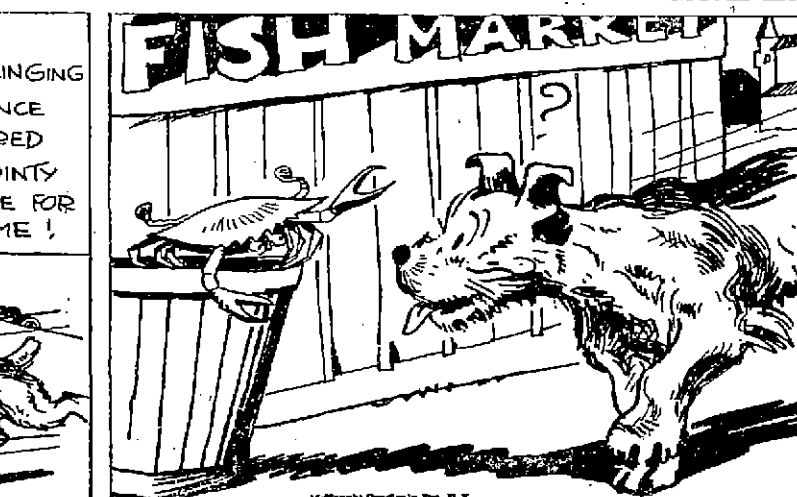


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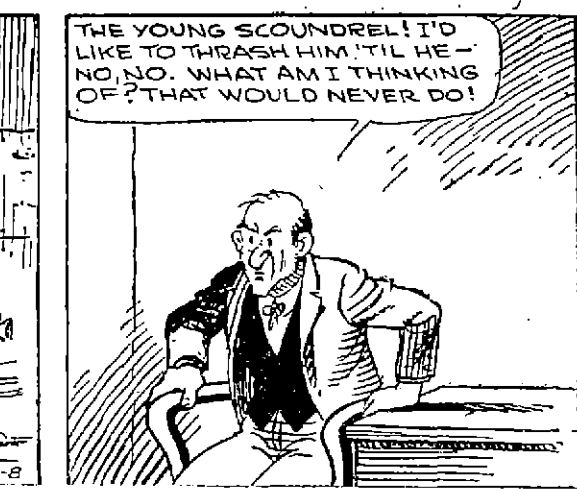
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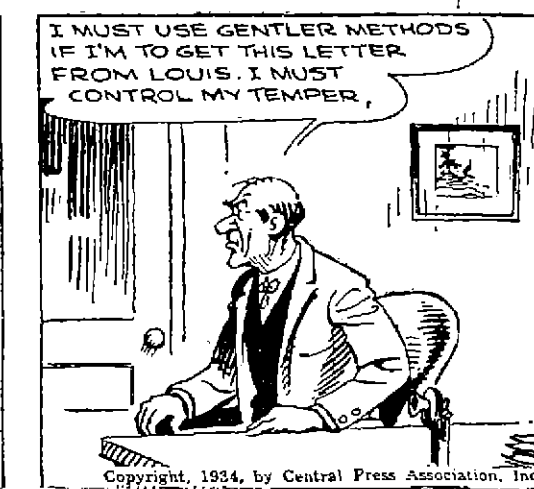


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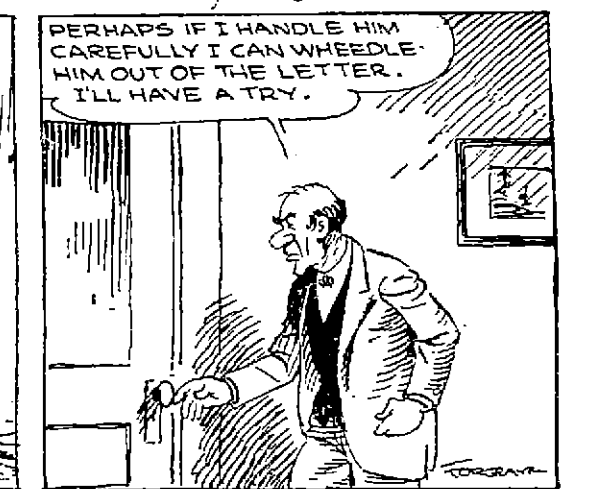
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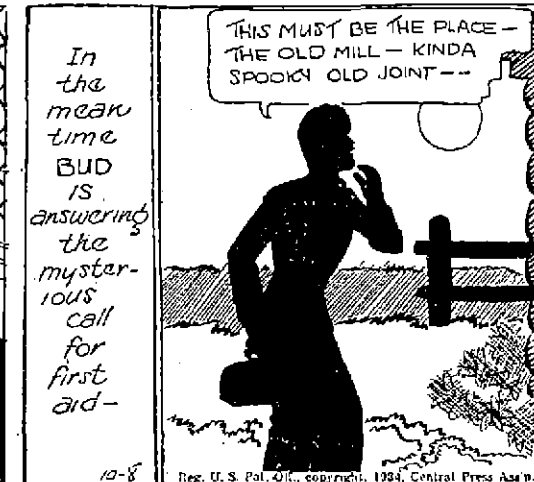
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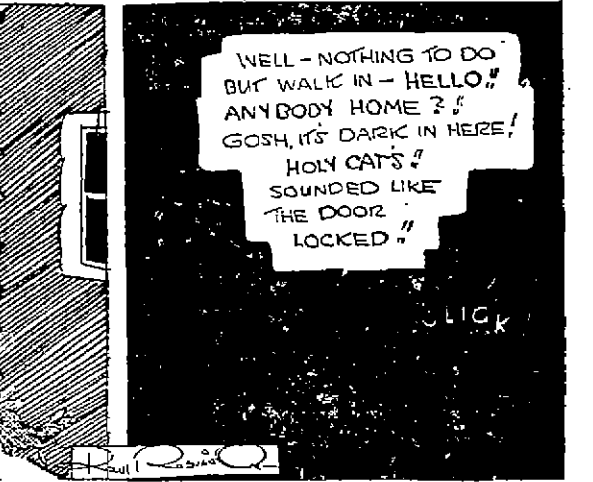
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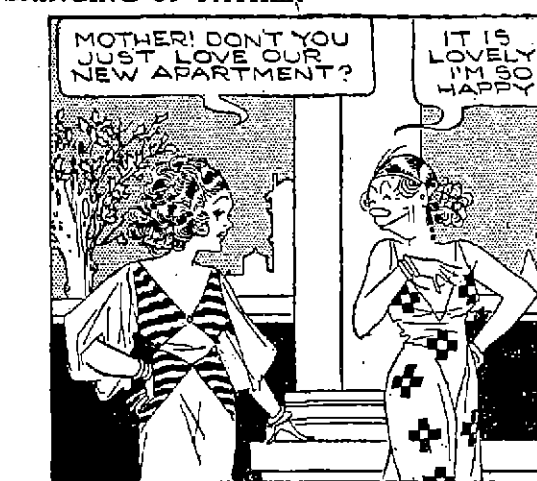
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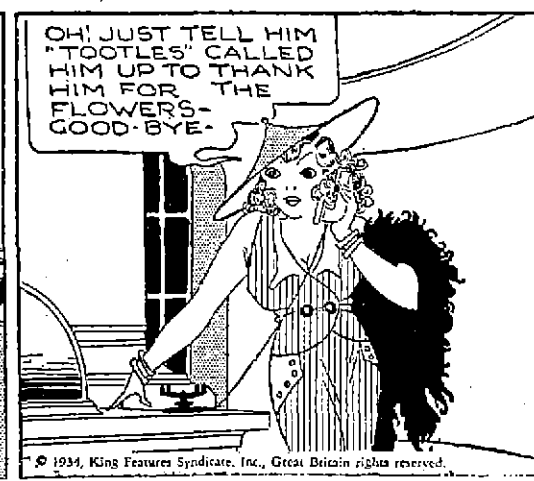
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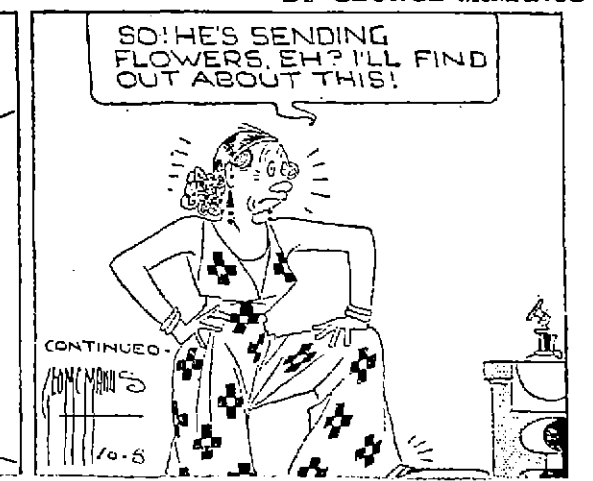
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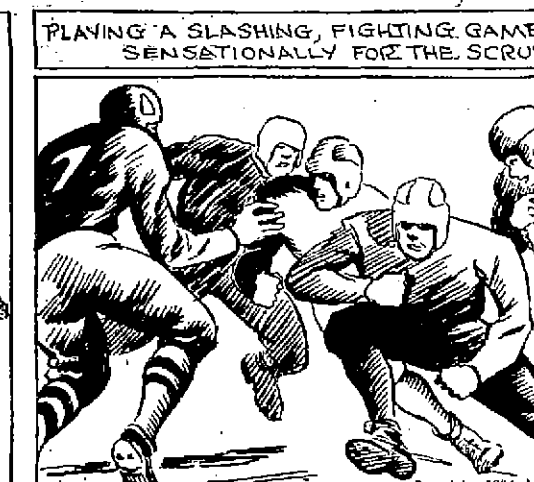
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CHIP COLLINS' ADVENTURES



Another Chance



By WILLIAM RITT and JACK WILHELM



Favorites Lose Opening Games

Michigan, Notre Dame, Indiana, Pennsylvania And Nebraska Dropped On Saturday

PRINCETON SHOWS BRUISING POWER

When the roll is called Thanksgiving day this year there is going to be a lot of familiar football names missing from the honor list. Saturday proved a nemesis for a lot of favorites, and in some incidents, particularly in the case of Michigan, Notre Dame and Purdue, the upset has the experts tossing away their form sheet.

Michigan, defeated but once in the past four years, lost its opening game to Michigan State, a team it has defeated regularly since 1915. Harry Kipke's pre-season threat to employ plenty of lateral passes this year was put into effect, but the Michigan State team stopped them dead. The score was 16-0. Out in South Bend Elmer Layden started his season with a defeat from an unexpected quarter, the University of Texas defeating the Ramblers by a 7-6 score. Rice Institute of Atlanta, Ga., scored 14 points in the fourth period to shut Purdue's Boilermakers out, 14-0.

In Philadelphia little Ursinus scored its first win since 1910 over the University of Pennsylvania, 7-6, and this after taking a rather bad licking from Villanova the week before. Another team that was expected to win its opener was Cornell. A team by the name of Richmond scored a 6-0 win over the Dobie men.

Princeton "Hot"
Princeton opened its season in a blaze of glory, trampling over Amherst by a 75-0 score, which is an indication of a real team at Princeton this year, in spite of how weak Amherst may be. Minnesota took Nebraska out of Big Ten competition by smothering them, 20-0, and Lou Little showed Yale another high speed team, Columbia defeating the Elis, 12-6.

Harvard defeated Bates, 12-0, Dartmouth defeated Vermont 32-0, Lehigh romped over Haverford 52-7, and Ohio State got away to a flying start, defeating Indiana 33-0. Army had no trouble with Davidson, 41-0. Penn State looked good in its opener against Lebanon Valley, winning 13-0, and Pittsburgh showed a little more of its 1934 model, winning over West Virginia, 27-6. The boys "died for dear old Rutgers" again, F. & M. winning over them, 7-0. Grove City took Hal-

brook, 25-0, and Iowa took Northwestern out of the picture, 13-7. Wisconsin managed to boot one over the bars for a 3-0 win over Marquette. Washington State defeated Southern California, 19-0, and St. Mary's defeated California, 7-0.

Some rather amazing upsets can be seen in the scores listed above, and apparently some new favorites can be expected this fall. Early season dope seems to indicate Fordham, Columbia, Princeton and Pittsburgh as the claimants for the eastern supremacy, with Ohio State and Minnesota candidates for the Big Ten leadership. On the coast Washington State apparently has something, with the southern leaders still under wraps. Texas' defeat of Notre Dame may mean something, and then it may mean nothing except that they caught the Ramblers early in a bad season.

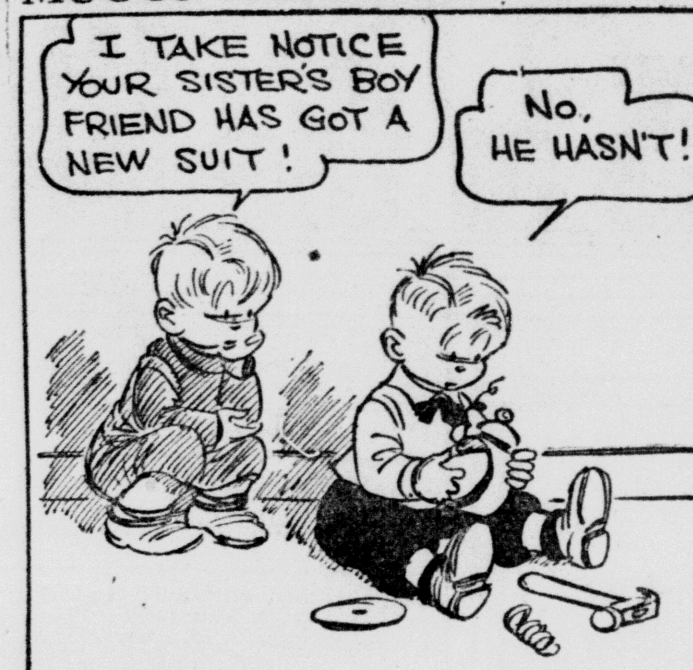
THE SPORT PATROL

BY JOHN J. MAHER, JR.

LISTEN TO THIS . . .
Umpires Red Ormsby and Bill Summers of the American league will have plenty of baseball talk in their families. Ormsby has 10 youngsters and Summers, seven, but Bill says he'll catch up. . . Lou Gehrig and Ted Husing were on the same high school baseball team in New York City. Ted sat on the bench. . . Charlie Root, Cut pitcher, is an excellent chef, he takes particular pride in the art of pastry making. . . Three years ago a golfer in Brooklyn played a niblick shot into an apple tree, the ball embedded itself in an apple; the apple, with the ball, dropped to the green and stopped a few inches from the cup. . . Richard Harding Davis, the author, was an end at Lehigh. . . The correct name of Bull Montana, former wrestler and fighter, is Lugia Montagna. . . Al Simmons wears the longest pants in the American league.

Cy Grant of the University of Georgia last year kicked 57 punts and averaged 42 yards. The kicks were so well placed that the opposing safety men returned them an average of only 3.3 yards. . . Clarence Rowland has been a club owner, a major and minor league manager, an umpire, and a coach, and is now a scout for the Chicago Cubs. . . Only eight female golfers competed in the first championship tournament held for women in the United States at Morris county, N. J. in 1896. Ten years later there were 75 competitors. . . Sam Crawford of Detroit fame led the American league in home runs in 1908 with seven. . . Jimmy Britt once offered \$50 to any fighter who could (Continued On Page Thirteen)

MUGGS McGINNIS



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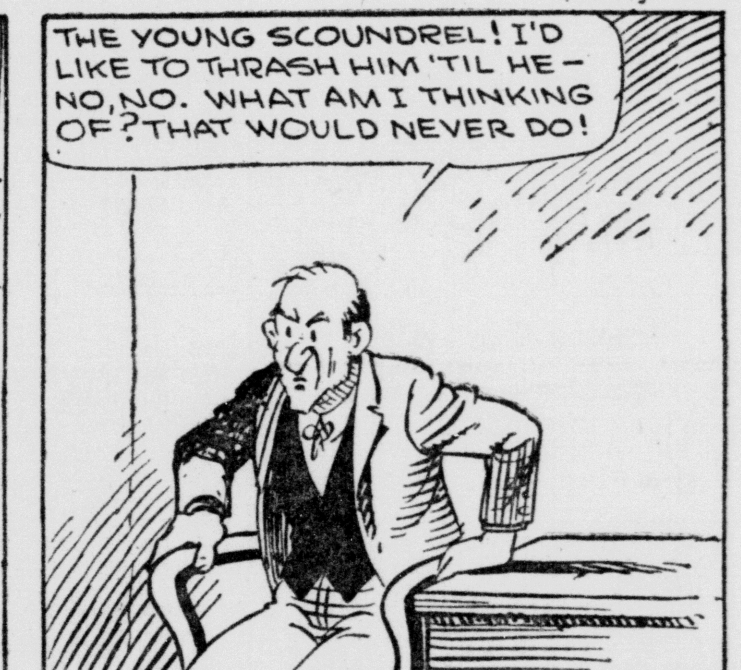
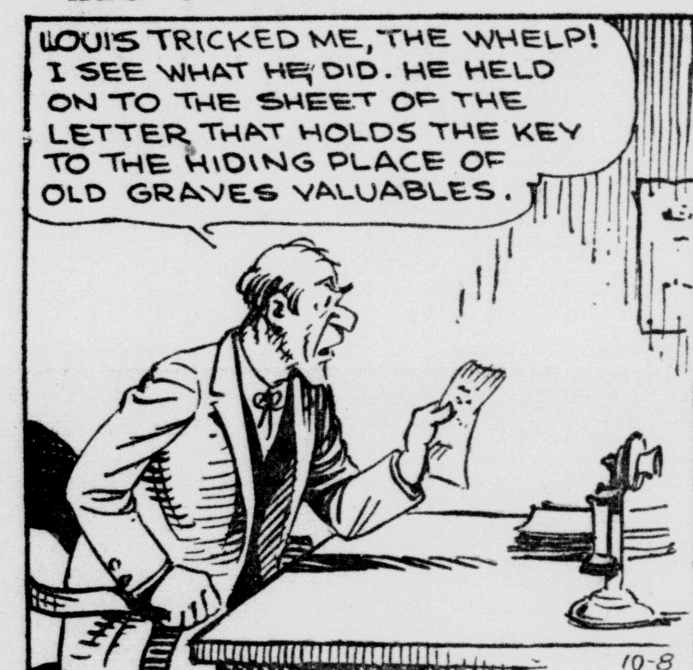


MORE EXCITEMENT



BY GUS MACGER

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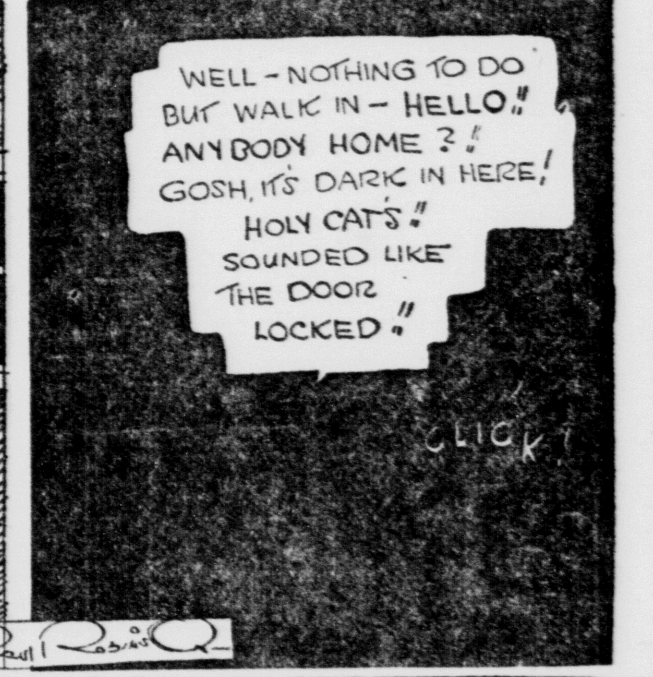
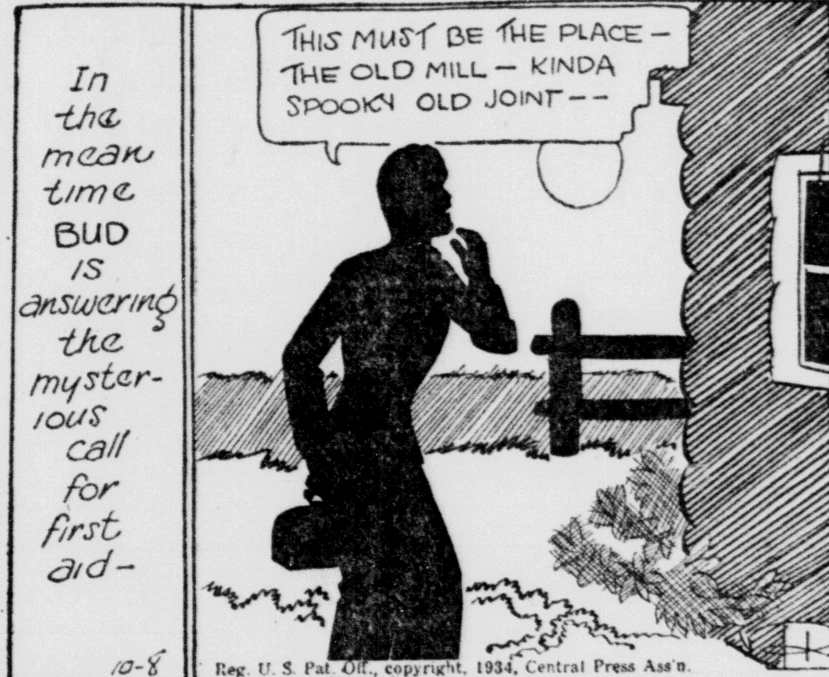


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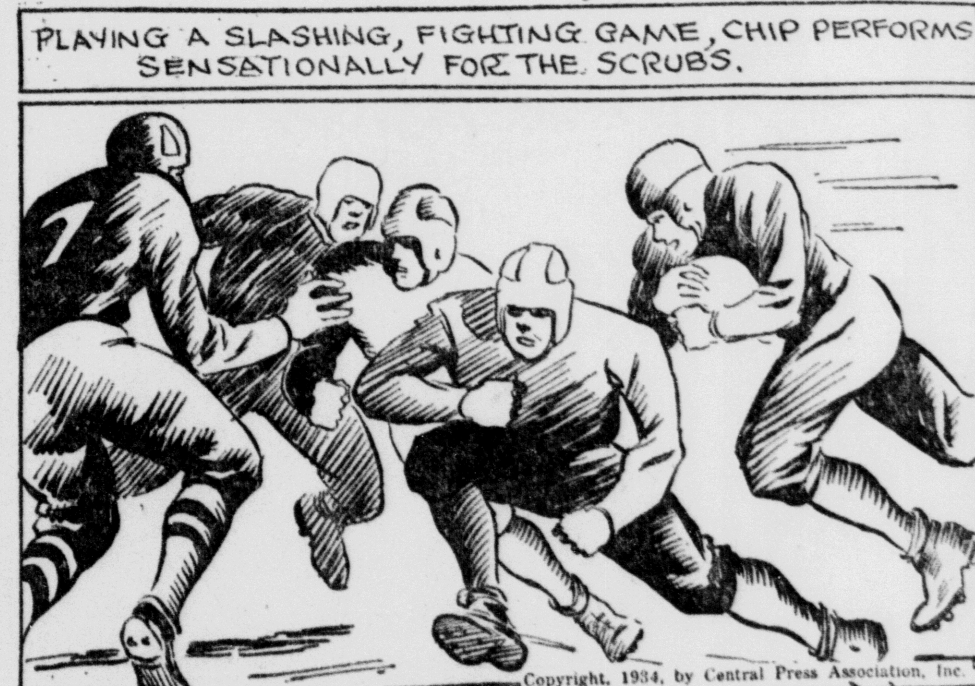


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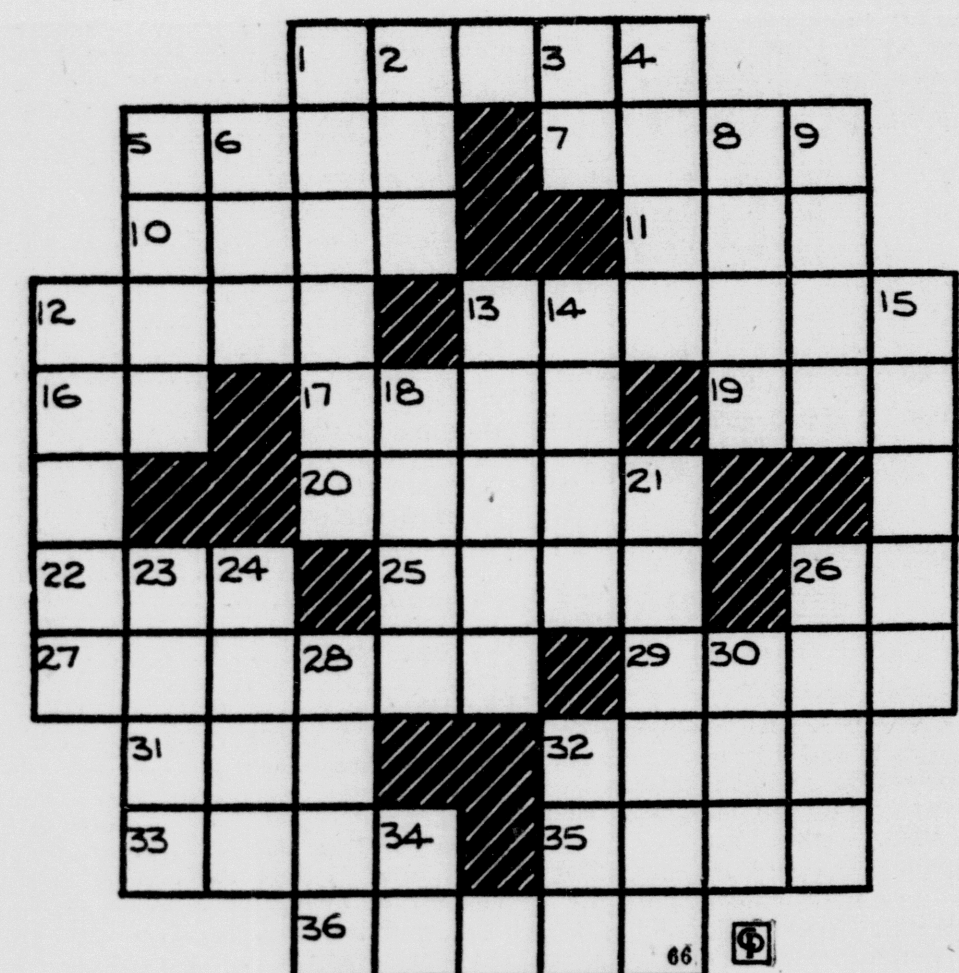


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News Daily Cross Word Puzzle

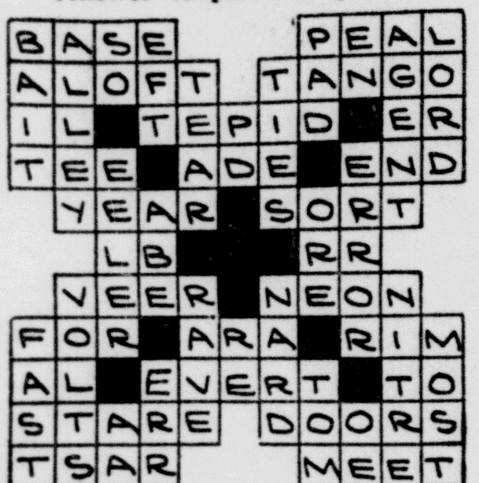


ACROSS

- 1-Linger
- 5-Sneer
- 7-Overflow
- 10-To the lee
- 11-Hall
- 12-Mud
- 13-Those who bore
- 16-Our delivery (abbr.)
- 17-Elevated (abbr.)
- 19-Mesh
- 20-Proportion
- 22-Wrath
- 25-Throw lightly
- 26-Sun god
- 27-A gulf in the Caribbean sea
- 29-End of backbone
- 31-A doctrine or system
- 32-Too
- 33-Department (abbr.)
- 35-Opposite of (abbr.)
- 36-Pointed instrument of death

- 8-Level
- 9-Thus and no more
- 12-Substantial
- 13-A concrete of lime, sand and cement
- 14-Sheep (Latin)
- 15-Rob
- 18-Not early
- 21-Man who attends to horses at an inn
- 23-Hostile incursion
- 24-Pertaining to the Celts
- 26-Rivers (Spanish)
- 28-Devils
- 30-Beast of burden
- 32-A wing
- 34-Township (abbr.)

Answer to previous puzzle



DOWN

- 1-Secaw
- 2-Form of to be
- 3-Right (abbr.)
- 4-Twelve months
- 5-Set
- 6-Measure of cloth





NINE CARDS IN THIS HAND—Dizzy Dean is the man on the left of this group of nine Cardinals pictured during the world series.

LOCAL-DISTRICT-WORLD



JUMPERS AT LAUREL—Steeplechasers vary the program of races at Laurel, Md. A field is shown beautifully taking a barrier.

JOHNSTOWN HIGH DEFEATS NEW CASTLE HIGH 13 TO 0

TWO LONG DASHES PRODUCE POINTS

First Upset For New Castle in Regular Season In Nearly Three Years

Vargo and Davidson Score Touchdowns—Crowd Of Close To 6,000 Attend Game

Cherished hopes of New Castle high school "Red Hurricane" for another undefeated football season became a nightmare at Taggart stadium Saturday afternoon when a hard fighting Johnstown high grid machine scored two touchdowns on long dashes and held the Bridenbaughmen scoreless. The final tally was 13 to 0. Vargo ran 80 yards for the first touchdown and Davidson dashed 62 yards for the second touchdown. A crowd estimated at close to 6,000, numbering many from the Flood City, witnessed the school-boy battle.

The peculiar part of the whole game was the fact that New Castle did not first down the Blue and Black gridlers 3 to 6, and yet lost by two touchdowns. New Castle only threatened the Johnstown goal line on one occasion, and that was at the end of the first period when Ostrosky stopped about a half-foot from the covered line. This was the closest that New Castle came to scoring all afternoon.

New Castle Stopped Johnstown held in the shadows of their goal line and New Castle's efforts were wasted. The New Castle team got to the one-yard line when the referee called interference on a forward pass from Ostrosky to Tuscano. Earlier in the first period the New Castle team had taken the ball on their own 30-yard line after a series of off-side offenses had penalized New Castle 15 or 20 yards in a row.

Coach Joe Harrick sent Pomecky in for Mitrus at halfback for Johnstown as the second period began. With New Castle's back field stopped on the 3-yard line after four attempts, Banya of Johnstown kicked out to Ostrosky on the Johnstown 23-yard line. Ostrosky gained three yards at right angle and on the next play things happened very rapidly.

Vargo Races 80 Yards Ostrosky drifted back for a pass to Fleming, but Vargo running fast took the ball out of the air after it was touched by the New Castle man, and was off down the field like a flash, and before the startled New Castle team had time to realize what was happening Vargo, the Flood City left end, had easily outdistanced his field and sped unmolested for the goal line. He was credited with catching the ball on the Johnstown 20-yard line which made it an 80 yard touchdown dash. Zakula plucked the extra-point making it 7 to 0. Kohan replaced Henger in the Johnstown backfield.

Salient Facts Of Grid Game

Score: Johnstown 13, New Castle 0.
Scoring Touchdowns: Johnstown—Vargo, Davidson.
Scoring Points after Touchdown: Johnstown—Zakula.
First Downs—New Castle 6, Johnstown 6.
Forward Passes—New Castle tried 6, completed 3.
Forward Passes—Johnstown tried 12, completed 2.
Penalties—New Castle 30 yards.
Penalties—Johnstown 10 yards.
Points—New Castle 6, average 36 yards.
Points—Johnstown 7, average 40 yards.
Total distance punts—New Castle, 231 yards.
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Mumford went in for Fleming at halfback for New Castle. Play for the remainder of the first half was mostly in the center of the field with neither team getting very far through those big lines. Forward passes failed to work for either team.

Locals Muff Chance New Castle lost another fine opportunity to score at the kickoff of the third period. Raskowski kicked and Tuscano recovered for New Castle on the Johnstown 28-yard line after a Johnstown man had touched the ball. Fleming lost five yards on an off-tackle thrust. Mumford fumbled and the ball recovered by Zakula of Johnstown on the Johnstown 30-yard line. Johnstown tried three plays and was not getting any place so Davidson kicked to Mumford who was downed on the New Castle 31-yard line. New Castle kicked back to Johnstown and the Flood City boys took the ball to the New Castle 25-yard line before surrendering it on downs.

Davidson Scores Captain Walter Raskowski was hurt and taken from the game, being replaced by Small at left guard. Mumford booted from the New Castle 28-yard line and Davidson gathered the ball in on the Johnstown 30-yard line and sped through a broken field with a bit of zig-zagging and was off for the goal line 62 yards away which he made unmolested. The extra-point effort failed making the score 13 to 0 with the visitors leading. The third period ended shortly afterwards with Mumford booting to Davidson on the Johnstown 25-yard line.

Ostrosky replaced Mumford for New Castle, as the fourth and final period began. It was a kicking duel at this stage of the game, with Johnstown having the lead and trying to protect it. Fleming was taken sick and forced out of the game being replaced by Mumford. Opportunity To Score Johnstown had another opportunity to score late in the fourth period when Kohan blocked a kick by Mumford and recovered on the New Castle 4-yard line. Zakula was thrown for a five-yard loss, and Davidson picked up three yards. Zakula made two yards. Johnstown

Paul Dean And Rowe To Hook Up In Sixth Game

Cardinals Fighting With Backs To Wall For Series They Almost Had Won

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Johnstown High has high aspirations for the state championship this year and were only afraid of New Castle as was the third straight victory for Johnstown and it made them 94 points for the three games. New Castle will have to start all over again. It was the first defeat for the local's since Erie Academy turned the trick last spring, and the first defeat in a regular season for three years.

New Castle—0, Johnstown—13.
Wisovsky.....L E..... Vargo
Palkovitch.....L T..... Bastaja
Raskowski.....L G..... Petro
Adamo.....C..... Petrach
Cardella.....R G..... Craig
Crisel.....R T..... Whitney
Tuscano.....R E..... Wetzel
Decaprio.....Q..... Henger
Ostrosky.....R H..... Mitrus
Fleming.....L H..... Zakula
Cox.....F B..... Davidson

Score by periods:
Johnstown.....0 7 6 0—13
New Castle.....0 0 0 0—0
Substitutions—New Castle, Mokek for Strick; Mumford for Fleming; Suritz for Tuscano; Donegan for Ostrosky; Small for Raskowski; Johnstown, Kohan for Henger; Trovati for Petrach; Foracsky for Zakula.

Touchdowns—Vargo, Davidson. Point after touchdown—Zakula, line plunge.
Referee—Robb, Penn State; Umpire—Pawcett, Westminster; Linesman—Gannon, Duquesne.
Time of periods—12 minutes.

Bands Present Fine Spectacle

Johnstown And New Castle Bands Feature Football Program

FIRST JOHNSTOWN VISIT IMPRESSIVE

Johnstown showed us something more than a hard hitting football team on Saturday. They brought along a band that was just about the smoothest working musical outfit that has trod the velvet of Taggart stadium in many years. After seeing them and hearing them on Saturday afternoon as they tooted their athletic brothers on to a win over New Castle high, one understands why they have annexed several state championships for high school band playing.

It is a big band to begin with, numbering about 30 pieces. Clad in the school colors of light blue and black, they gave downtown New Castle a treat on the way to the game and then followed up with some band work on the field that brought a deserved hand from the formation to Taggart stadium, and the trumps and trombones were with the heavier brass giving them a foundation of volume that formed a pleasing combination. Somehow the trumps and trombones cover their tones and avoid that blaring that all too frequently marks a high school band.

New Castle Band Good Not that we wish to detract from our own Red and Black coated high school band. Joe F. Replogle had his charges in shape Saturday and they gave the Johnstown fans something to carry away with them. Nor were the Flood City rooters backward in their applause.

After a two band concert at the Castleton Hotel Saturday afternoon, both outfits moved out in parade formation to Taggart stadium, and marching on to the field, treated the fans to a concert before the game. At the half both bands paraded onto the field, formed welcoming initial combinations, and then played the school song of their rivals.

Forgetting the fact that New Castle lost the game, the meeting with Johnstown Saturday was an auspicious opening of relations between the two cities. Huge signs adorned the press box atop the stadium, welcoming Johnstown, downtown business houses had welcome signs out in his address of welcome to the Johnstown fans. Mayor Charles B. Mayne gave them all absolute for traffic violations.

Harry B. Cryzier, former coach at New Kensington high school, has been selected as the freshman team coach at Dickinson.

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All-Age Stake Is Taken By Muskogee Doughboy Pep

HUGE CROWD AT SECOND FIELD DAY

Many Sports Events Are Staged At Fair Grounds On Saturday

Pointers raised "old Ned" in the Derby and All Age stake for bird dogs at the second annual field day staged by the Lawrence County Sportsman's association at the Fair grounds Saturday.

There were 22 entries in the Derby and 11 in the All Age stake. The derby went to Cahaba Jane, a Pittsburg owned pointer and the All Age stake was captured by another pointer, Muskogee Doughboy Pep. Both winners were handled by C. W. Nicholas, Connoquessing.

There were various other features and according to officials of the association the crowd was larger than last year when 25,000 attended.

There was stiff competition in all of the dog events. Some of the beautiful trophies stayed here and others went out into the country. There were a lot of high class dogs and in the con trials there were at least 55 entries. First place was awarded by the judges to Big Poison, a red dog owned by Elmer Warner of New Middletown, O.

Shooting, Casting, Archery Virgil Richards gave an excellent exhibition of shooting, both straight and fancy and archery experts showed how the bow and arrow should be used to bring down deer and other game. Some of the sportsmen had the experience for the first time of shooting an arrow. The sport was first introduced here last fall.

C. W. Ward president of the Pittsburg Casting Club and past president of the National Association of Scientific Angling Clubs, and national champion this year in the 5-3 ounce plug accuracy, had charge of the casting events.

During the afternoon Captain Gary Garrison leaped from a plane piloted by Pete Theakston of the local airport.

The meeting, the second of its kind in the history of the association, was a decided success and according to officials the number of people who attended the events which lasted from 9 a. m. until 7 p. m. approximated 30,000.

Bird Dog Results Derby, open to all setters or pointers whelped on or after January 1, 1933, first, Peggy Boy, owned by C. E. Wallace, Pittsburg, handled by J. J. Henderson, New Castle; second, Randy, setter, owned by Fred Kay, New Castle and handled by Sloan McKee, Harrisville.

All Age stake, open to all setters or pointers first, Muskogee Doughboy Pep, pointer, owned and handled by C. W. Nicholas, Connoquessing; second, Chief Junior pointer, owned by Ralph Costa, Bowers; third, Andy Brown, pointer owned by Dr. C. R. Carnahan, Ellwood City.

Beagle Summaries Class 1, open to all beagles, 13 inch and under, whelped on or after January 1, 1933, first, Red Fire, owned by Leonard Hunter, Beaver Falls, second, Queen owned by Raymond Book, Mt. Washington; third, Flo, owned by Earl Karcher, Beaver Falls.

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Class 3, open to all beagles, 13 to 15 inch derby; first, Mayfield King, owned by Ted Schulte, Beaver Falls; second, Jack owned by Dr. E. D. Kinsey, Evans City; third, Bimber, Tm. H. W. Bimber, Beaver Falls.

Class 4, open to all 13 to 15 inch. All age stake; first, Burgo King, owned by M. D. Moore, Struthers; second, Bimbo Bob, owned by H. W. Bimber, Beaver Falls; third, Leatherwood Bob, owned by C. W. Claypool, Youngstown.

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Points after touchdown—Harlow (placement), Palau (placement), Mulrey (placement).

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Favorites Lose Opening Games

Michigan, Notre Dame, Indiana, Pennsylvania And Nebraska Dropped On Saturday

PRINCETON SHOWS BRUISING POWER

When the roll is called Thanksgiving day this year there is going to be a lot of familiar football names missing from the honor list. Saturday proved a nemesis for a lot of favorites, and in some incidents, particularly in the case of Michigan, Notre Dame and Purdue, the upset has the experts tossing away their form sheet.

Michigan, defeated but once in the past four years, lost its opening game to Michigan State, a team it has defeated regularly since 1915. Harry Kipke's pre-season threat to employ plenty of lateral passes this year was put into effect, but the Michigan State team stopped them dead. The score was 16-0. Out in South Bend Elmer Layden started his season with a defeat from an unexpected quarter, the University of Texas defeating the Ramblers by a 7-6 score. Rice Institute of Atlanta, Ga., scored 14 points in the fourth period to shut Purdue's Boilermakers out, 14-0.

In Philadelphia little Ursinus scored its first win since 1910 over the University of Pennsylvania, 7-6, and this after taking a rather bad licking from Villanova the week before. Another team that was expected to win its opener was Cornell. A team by the name of Richmond scored a 6-0 win over the Dobie men.

Princeton "Ho!" Princeton opened its season in a blaze of glory, trampling over Amherst by a 75-0 score, which is an indication of a real team at Princeton this year, in spite of how weak Amherst may be. Minnesota took Nebraska out of Big Ten competition by smothering them, 20-0, and Loyola showed Yale another high speed team, Columbia defeating the Elis, 12-6.

Harvard defeated Bates, 12-0. Dartmouth defeated Vermont 32-0. Lehigh romped over Haverford 52-7, and Ohio State got away to a flying start, defeating Indiana 33-0. Army had no trouble with Davidson, 41-0. Penn State looked good in its opener against Lebanon Valley, winning 13-0, and Pittsburgh showed a little more of its 1934 model, winning over West Virginia, 27-6. The boys "died for dear old Rutgers" again, P. & M. winning over them, 7-0. Grove City took Hal-

brook, 25-0, and Iowa took Northwestern out of the picture, 13-7. Wisconsin managed to boot one over the bars for a 3-0 win over Marquette. Washington State defeated Southern California, 19-0, and St. Mary's defeated California, 7-0. Some rather amazing upsets can be seen in the scores listed above, and apparently some new favorites can be expected this fall. Early season dope seems to indicate Fordham, Columbia, Princeton and Pittsburgh as the claimants for the eastern supremacy, with Ohio State and Minnesota candidates for the Big Ten leadership. On the coast Washington State apparently has something, with the southern leaders still under wraps. Texas' defeat of Notre Dame may mean something, and then it may mean nothing except that they caught the Ramblers early in a bad season.

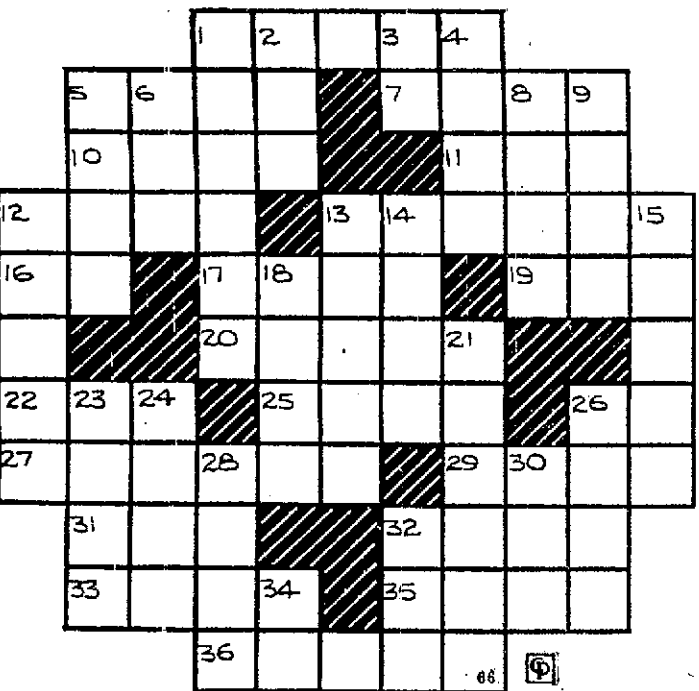
THE SPORT PATROL

By JOHN J. MAKER, JR.

LISTEN TO THIS. Umpires Red Ormsby and Bill Summers of the American league will have plenty of baseball talk in their families. Ormsby has 10 youngsters and Summers, seven, but Bill says he'll catch up. . . . Lou Gehrig and Ted Husing were on the same high school baseball team in New York City. Ted sat on the bench. . . . Charlie Root, Out pitcher, is an excellent chef, he takes particular pride in the art of pastry making. . . . Three years ago a golfer in Brooklyn played a niblick shot into an apple tree, the ball embedded itself in an apple; the apple, with the ball, dropped to the green and stopped a few inches from the cup. . . . Richard Harding Davis, the author, was an end at Lehigh. . . . The correct name of Bull Montana, former wrestler and fighter, is Lugia Montagna. . . . Al Simmons wears the longest pants in the American league.

Cy Grant of the University of Georgia last year kicked 57 punts and averaged 42 yards. The kicks were so well placed that the opposing safety men returned them an average of only 3.3 yards. . . . Clarence Rowland has been a club owner, a major and minor league manager, an umpire, and a coach, and is now a scout for the Chicago Cubs. . . . Only eight female golfers competed in the first championship tournament held for women in the United States at Morris county, N. J., in 1896. Ten years later there were 75 competitors. . . . Sam Crawford of Detroit fame led the American league in home runs in 1908 with seven. . . . Jimmy Britt once offered \$50 to any fighter who could (Continued On Page Thirteen)

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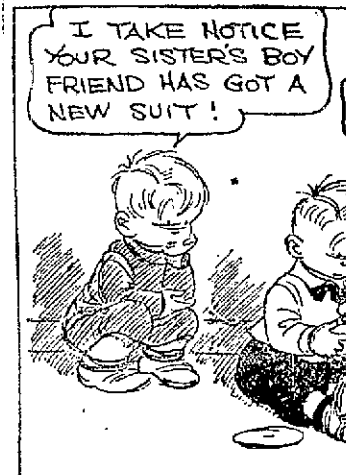


- ACROSS**
- Linger
 - Sneer
 - Overflow
 - To the lee
 - Hall
 - Mud
 - Those who bore
 - Our delivery (abbr.)
 - Elevated (abbr.)
 - Mesh
 - Proportion
 - Wrath
 - Throw lightly
 - Sun god
 - A gulf in the Caribbean sea
 - End of backbone
 - A doctrine or system
 - Too
 - Department (abbr.)
 - Opposite of more
 - Pointed instrument of death
- DOWN**
- Sesaw
 - Form of to be
 - Right (abbr.)
 - Twelve months
 - Set
 - Measure of cloth

Answer to previous puzzle

B	A	S	E	P	E	A	L
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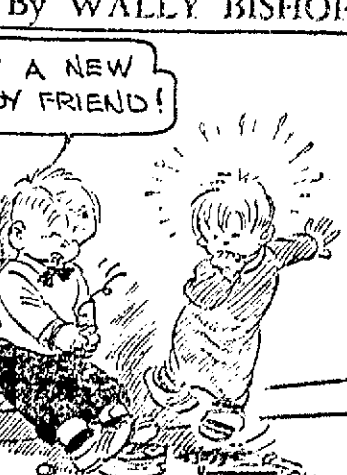
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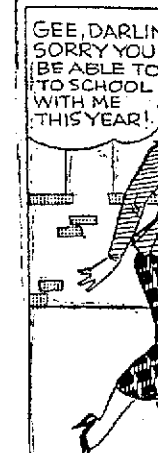
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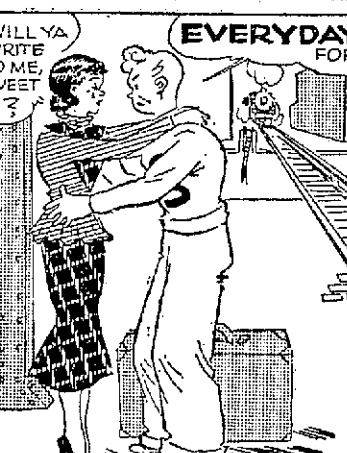
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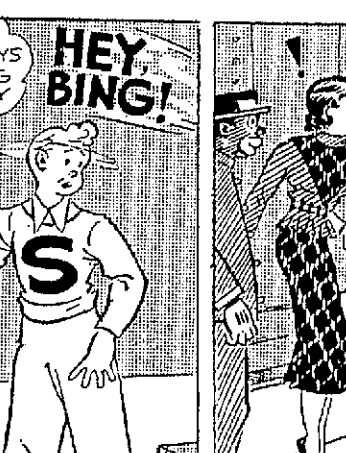
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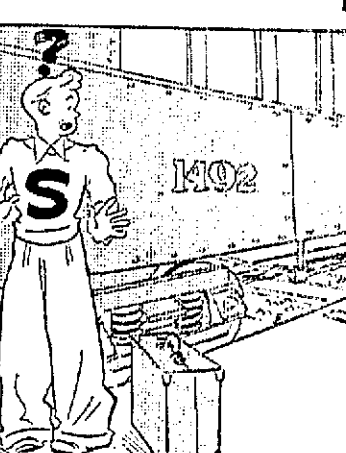
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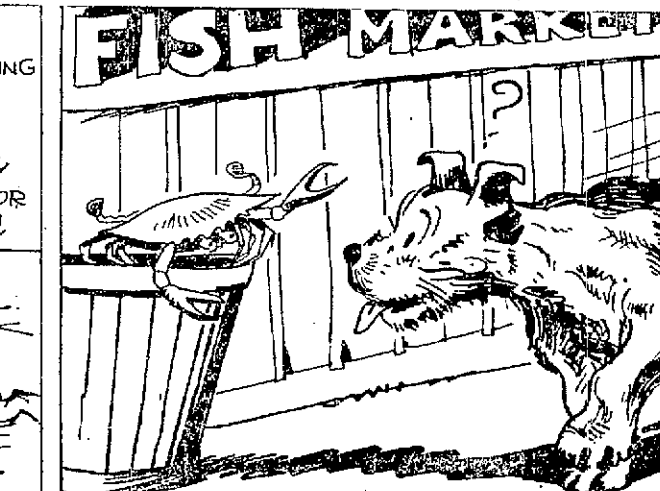
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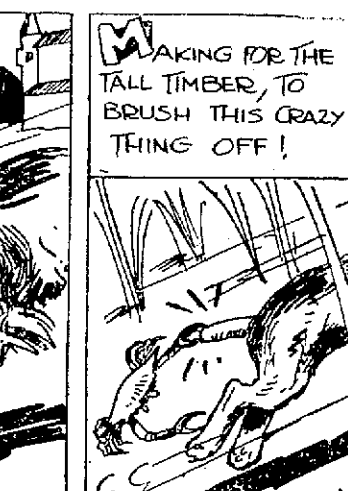
OLIVER AND HIS DOG



FISH MARKET



MORE EXCITEMENT



MAKING FOR THE TALL TIMBER, TO BRUSH THIS CRAZY THING OFF!



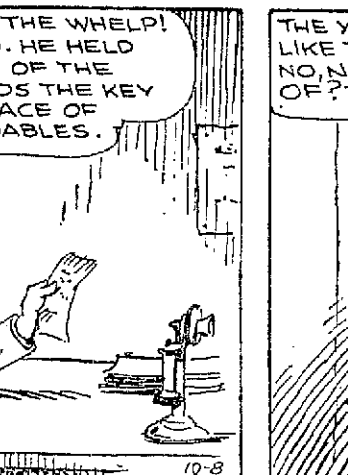
DINTY IS LICKING HIS SORE TAIL, HE SEES THE CUTEST LITTLE DOG WITH THREE PUPPIES, PLAYING UP ON THE HILL!



BIG SISTER



THE YOUNG SCOUNDREL! I'D LIKE TO THRASH HIM 'TIL HE— NO, NO. WHAT AM I THINKING OF? THAT WOULD NEVER DO!



EASY DOES IT



I MUST USE GENTLER METHODS IF I'M TO GET THIS LETTER FROM LOUIS. I MUST CONTROL MY TEMPER.



PERHAPS IF I HANDLE HIM CAREFULLY I CAN WHEEDLE HIM OUT OF THE LETTER. I'LL HAVE A TRY.

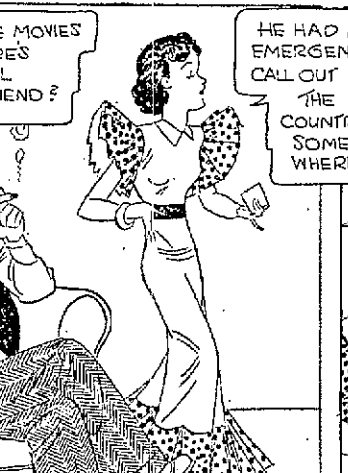


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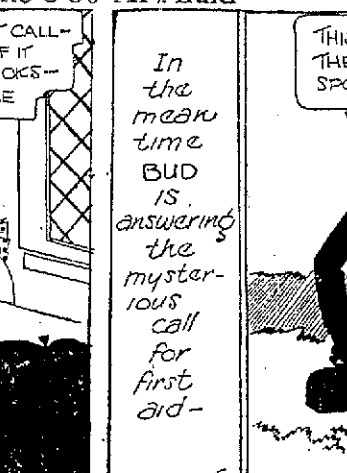
HE HAD AN EMERGENCY CALL OUT IN THE COUNTRY SOMEWHERE!



FUNNY ABOUT THAT CALL— THE MORE I THINK OF IT THE QUERRER I LOOK— I'LL GET LIES IS AT THE BOTTOM OF IT!



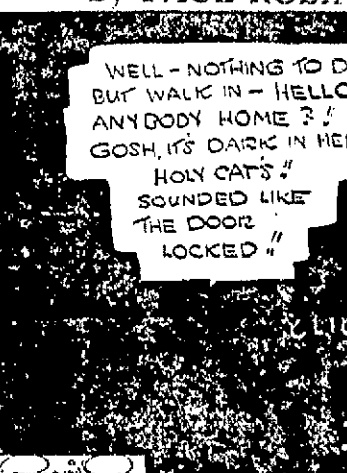
In the mean time BUD is answering the mysterious call for first aid—



THIS MUST BE THE PLACE— THE OLD MILL— KINDA SPOOKY OLD JOINT—



WELL— NOTHING TO DO BUT WALK IN— HELLO! ANYBODY HOME? GOSH, IT'S DARK IN HERE! HOLY CATS! SOUNDED LIKE THE DOOR LOCKED!



BRINGING UP FATHER



IT IS LOVELY. I'M SO HAPPY.



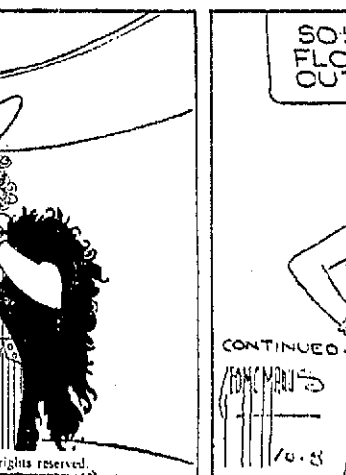
YES— THIS IS MR. JIGGS' APARTMENT, BUT HE'S NOT HOME NOW. WHAT DO YOU WANT? WHO ARE YOU?



OH! JUST TELL HIM 'TOOTLES' CALLED HIM UP TO THANK HIM FOR THE FLOWERS— GOOD-BYE.



SO! HE'S SENDING FLOWERS, EH? I'LL FIND OUT ABOUT THIS!



CHIP COLLINS' ADVENTURES



ANOTHER CHANCE



PLAYING A SLASHING, FIGHTING GAME, CHIP PERFORMS SENSATIONALLY FOR THE SCRUBS.



COACH, CHIP! IT'S ONE NOW, HAS THIS SAVAGE, BUT MAKING'S I DON'T WANT OF A STAR. I HATE TO KNOW IT!



By WILLIAM RITT and JACK WILHELM



WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT

THE #1 TO QUALITY GUM

Detroit Takes Lead; Bridges In Shape; 3-1

"Dizzy" Dean Goes Down To Defeat In Sunday Game At St. Louis

GEHRINGER HITS FOR HOME RUN

(International News Service)
SPORTSMAN'S PARK, St. Louis, Oct. 8.—Jerome "Dizzy" Dean went to the mound for the St. Louis Cardinals Sunday afternoon and faced the going just a little too rough, losing 3 to 1 to the fighting Detroit Tigers with Tommy Bridges breezing them through the plate with a zip.

Charley Gehringer the Tiger second baseman and one of the most dangerous hitters in the American league, parked one of Dean's fast slants on of the ball park in the sixth inning for a Tiger run. The Detroit got one more run off Dean in the sixth to take the lead at 3 to 0. Delancy parked one of the Bridges pitches out of the park in the seventh for the lone Cardinal tally.

White Saves Day
Jo Jo White with a sensational catch of a hard hit ball by Pepper Martin, saved the game for the Tigers in the eighth inning. The hit looked for all the world like a homer, but White backed up against the barrier and took it.

The Tigers were more than likely to show "Schoolboy" Rowe back into the sixth game today and will try to end the series. Paul "Daffy" Dean will be Frisch's selection for today.

Bridges and Dean were both found for seven hits yesterday. The Tiger moundmen, former seven men and Dean whiffed six, before going out in favor of Tex Carleton.

The summary:
DETROIT AB R H P A E
White, c 2 0 0 2 0 0
Cochrane, c 4 0 1 10 0 0
Gehringer, 2b 4 0 1 10 0 0
Goslin, lf 4 1 1 4 1 0
Rogell, ss 4 1 2 2 0 2
Greenberg, 1b 3 1 0 6 0 0
Owen, 3b 4 0 1 1 0 0
Fox, rf 4 0 1 3 0 0
Bridges, p 4 0 1 0 2 0
Totals 33 3 7 27 5 0

ST. LOUIS AB R H P A E
Martin, 3b 4 0 2 0 1 0
Rothrock, rf 4 0 0 2 0 0
Frisch, 2b 4 0 1 2 3 0
Medwick, lf 4 0 0 3 0 0
Collins, 1b 4 0 1 5 1 0
Delaney, c 3 0 0 5 0 1
Falls, p 1 0 0 0 0 0
Durocher, ss 2 0 1 3 2 0
Davis, 1 0 1 0 0 0
Whitehead, ss 0 0 0 1 0 0
J. Dean, p 2 0 0 0 0 0
xxCrawford, 1 0 0 0 0 0
xxCarleton, p 0 0 0 0 0 0
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**Batted for Durocher in eighth.
**Ran for Davis in eighth.
xxBatted for Dean in eighth.
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Runs batted in—Fox 1, Gehringer 1, Greenberg 1, Delaney 1.
Earned runs—Detroit 2, St. Louis 1.
Hits—Off J. Dean, 6 in 8 innings; off Carleton, 1 in 1 inning.
Hit by pitcher—By J. Dean 1 (White).
Wild pitch—Bridges.
Umpires—Owens (A. L.), plate; Klem (N. L.), first base; Geisel (A. L.), second base; Reardon (N. L.), third base.
Losing pitcher—J. Dean.
Time of game—1:55.

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Football Scores

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Carnegie Tech 13—Miami 7
Pitt 27—West Virginia 6
Groves City 25—Brook 0
Allegheny 6—Clarion 0
Indiana Tech 13—Lock Haven Teacher 6
Wash. Jeff. 20—Wooster 0
Marshall 38—Bethany 0
W. Va. Wesleyan 19—Davis-Elkins 18
California Teacher 19—Edinboro Teachers 6
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Detroit Takes Lead; Bridges In Shape; 3-1

"Dizzy" Dean Goes Down To Defeat In Sunday Game At St. Louis

GEHRINGER HITS FOR HOME RUN

(International News Service) SPORTSMAN'S PARK, St. Louis, Oct. 8.—Jerome "Dizzy" Dean went to the mound for the St. Louis Cardinals Sunday afternoon and found the going just a little too rough, losing 3 to 1 to the fighting Detroit Tigers with Tommy Bridges breezing them through the plate with a zip.

Charley Gehringer the Tiger second baseman and one of the most dangerous hitters in the American league, parked one of Dean's fast slants out of the ball park in the sixth inning for a Tiger run. The Detroiters got one more run off Dean in the sixth to take the lead at 3 to 0. Delancy pitched one of the park in the seventh for the lone Cardinal tally.

White Saves Day
Jo Jo White with a sensational catch of a hard hit ball by Pepper Martin, saved the game for the Tigers in the eighth inning. The hit looked for all the world like a homer, but White backed up against the barrier and took it.

The Tigers will more than likely show "Schoolboy" Rowe back into the sixth game today and will try to end the series. Paul "Daffy" Dean will be Frisch's selection for today.

Bridges and Dean were both found for seven hits yesterday. The Tiger moundsmen fanned seven men and Dean whiffed six, before going out in favor of Tex Carleton.

The summary:

DETROIT	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
White, c.	4	0	2	0	0	0
Cochrane, c.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Gehringer, 2b.	4	1	1	4	1	0
Goslin, lf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Rogell, ss.	4	1	2	0	2	0
Greenberg, 1b.	3	1	0	6	0	0
Owen, 3b.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Fox, rf.	4	0	1	3	0	0
Bridges, p.	4	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	33	3	7	27	5	0

ST. LOUIS	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Martin, 3b.	4	0	2	0	1	0
Rothrock, rf.	4	0	2	0	0	0
Frisch, 2b.	4	0	1	2	3	0
Medwick, lf.	4	0	0	3	0	0
Collins, 1b.	4	0	1	5	1	0
Delancy, c.	4	1	1	6	1	0
Fulles, cf.	3	0	0	5	0	1
Orrsatti, 1b.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Durocher, ss.	2	0	1	3	2	0
Deane, 3b.	1	0	1	0	0	0
Whitehead, ss.	0	0	0	1	0	0
J. Dean, p.	2	0	0	0	0	0
xxCrawford, 1b.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Carleton, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	1	7	27	7	1

*Batted for Durocher in eighth.
*Batted for Dean in eighth.
*Batted for Fulles in ninth.

Runs batted in—Felix, Gehringer 1, Greenberg 1, Delancy 1.
Earned runs—Detroit 2, St. Louis 1.

Two-base hits—Felix, Martin.

Home runs—Gehringer, Delancy.

Double plays—Collins to Durocher to Collins.

Left on bases—Detroit 7, St. Louis 6.

Base on balls—Off J. Dean 3 (white 2, Greenberg).

Struck out—By Bridges 7 (Delancy 3, Frisch 2, Medwick 2, J. Dean 1); by J. Dean 6 (Rogell 1, Bridges 2, Greenberg 1, Fox 1, Owen 1).

Hits—Off J. Dean, 6 in 8 innings; off Carleton, 1 in 1 inning.

Hit by pitcher—By J. Dean 1 (White).

Wild pitch—Bridges.

Umpires—Owens (A. L.), plate; Klem (N. L.), first base; Geisel (A. L.), second base; Reardon (N. L.), third base.

Losing pitcher—J. Dean.

Time of game—1:55.

THE SPORT PATROL

By JOHN J. MAHER, JR.

(Continued from Page 11)

knock off his monocle. . . . What has become of Babe Diridkron? She seems to have faded out of the picture.

A crowd of 50,000, the largest in English ring history, watched Freddie Miller, world's featherweight champion, win from Nel Tarleton, British champion. . . . In ordinary races, a jockey is paid \$10 for riding and \$15 if he wins. . . . The Florida home for which the late Tex Rickard paid \$100,000 was sold at auction for \$25,000. . . . Jack Elder, former Notre Dame track and football star, tied the accepted world's record for the 60 yard dash more than 20 times during his three years of varsity competition. . . . Meadowbrook Pat, the dog which won the indoor retrieving contest at the Northwest Sportsmen's show in Minneapolis last winter, is stone deaf. His owner directs him by signs. . . . Willie Hoppe has used the same cue for 30 years. It's an ordinary cheap one. . . . At Sydney, Australia, April 16, 1909, forty-one horses started in a race and sixteen of them fell.

No player ever has worn a spiked shoe on the famous court of the All-England Tennis Club at Wimbledon. . . . Babe Hollingberry, football coach at Washington State, never played collegiate foot-

ball, in fact he never attended college. . . . Jess Willard, ex-heavyweight champion, never served as a sparring partner nor fought a preliminary fight. All of his fights were main attractions. . . . It is estimated that 20,000,000 ping-pong bats were sold in the United States last year. . . . Rabbit Maraville ate a live gold fish at the Buckingham Hotel in St. Louis. . . . Vendors at Wrigley field sold more than 38,000 individual packages of ice cream at a double header between the Cubs and Giants a few years ago. . . . The right thumbs of right handed bowlers who roll several times a week frequently develop to twice the size of thumbs on their left hands.

Football Scores

COLLEGIATE	Score
Carnegie Tech 13—Miami 7	
Pitt 27—West Virginia 6	
Grove City 25—Holbrook 0	
Allegheny 6—Clarion 0	
Indiana Tech 13—Lock Haven 0	
Teacher 6	
Wash. Jeff. 20—Wooster 0	
Marshall 39—Bethany 0	
W. Va. Wesleyan 19—Davis-Elkins 19	
California Teacher 19—Edinoboro Teachers 6	
Fordham 57—Westminster 0	
Columbia 12—Yale 6	
Ursinus 7—Penn 6	
New York 32—Hopkins 0	
Rochester 7—Oberlin 6	
Mass. State 0—Bowdoin 0	
Maine 46—Lowell Textile 0	
Colgate 32—St. Lawrence 0	
Lehigh 52—Haverford 7	
Harvard 12—Bates 0	
Penn State Frosh 12—Mercersburg Aced 0	
Dartmouth 32—Vermont 0	
Boston U 13—New Hampshire 12	
Gettysburg 13—Juniata 7	
Syracuse 28—Clarkson 0	
Richmond 6—Cornell 0	
Penn State 13—Lebanon Valley 0	
Manhattan 13—Kansas State 13	
Villanova 0—Western Maryland 0	
Lafayette 19—Muhlenberg 0	
P. and M. 7—Rutgers 0	
Princeton 75—Amherst 0	
Williams 27—Middlebury 0	
Tufts 7—Colby 0	
Army 41—Davidson 0	
Brown 13—Rhode Island 0	
Navy 21—Virginia 6	
Duke 20—Clemson 6	
Alabama 35—Sewanee 6	
Georgia 7—Furman 2	
Oklahoma 7—Centenary 0	
Michigan State 16—Michigan 0	
Wisconsin 3—Marquette 0	
Iowa 20—Northwestern 7	
Illinois 12—Wash. (St. Louis) 7	
Texas 7—Notre Dame 6	
Minnesota 20—Nebraska 0	
Wisconsin 3—Marquette 0	
Rice Institute 14—Purdue 0	
North Dakota 21—South Dakota 0	
Iowa State 26—Grinnell 6	
DePaul 7—Evansville 0	
Wabash 18—Manchester 6	
Washington State 19—Southern California 0	

Stanford

SCHOLASTIC

McKees Rock 28—Turtle Creek U

Greensburg 20—Hurst 8

Central Cath 13—New Kensington

Rochester 26—Union Township 0

Ambridge 6—New Brighton 0

Butler 27—Har-Brack 7

Altoona 20—South 0

Altoona 18—East Huntingdon 0

Uniontown 6—Brownsville 0

Washington 6—Clairton 0

Carnegie 19—Burgettstown 0

Latrobe 25—Bradford 0

Homestead 6—McKeesport 0

Scottsdale 70—Confluence 6

Sharsville 58—Mercer 0

Donora 0—Trinity 0

Monongahela 19—Charleroi 0

Johnstown 13—New Castle 0

Beaver Falls 0—Ellwood City 0

Wilkesburg 32—Norwin 20

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Bessemer High Takes Victory

Defeats Scienceville, 25-0, In Game At Scienceville On Saturday

NAVARRO SCORES THREE TOUCHDOWNS

Bessemer High school's fast-stepping football team kept its slate unsullied by trouncing Scienceville 25-0 at the Ohio school's field Saturday.

Flashing a running and passing attack that would not be denied, the Bessemer lads swept over the Scienceville goal line for four touchdowns, one of which came in the first period, two in the second and one in the last quarter.

Bessemer's first tally came before three minutes of the game had been played. Hostnick, veteran Bessemer blocker, blocked Kubie's punt and Bessemer recovered on the Scienceville 15. Shoup spun off the Scienceville 15 and Navarro scored on a lateral from Shoup. She try for point failed.

In the second period Bessemer crossed the Scienceville goal twice more. After an exchange of punts, Navarro raced 25 yards to the Scienceville 30. A pass, Shoup to Poushey gave Bessemer a first down on the 19. Again Navarro took the ball, this time off tackle and sprinted unopposed over the goal. Hostnick kicked the point.

Navarro scored again in the second period from the 1 yard line after a drive from midfield. This time Hostnick failed to convert.

Scienceville braced in the third period and the teams fought it out in mid-field but in the closing minutes of the game Bessemer drove down the field from their own 20, with Murphy and Poushey doing most of the ground gaining, and, with the ball on the 1 yard stripe, Poushey swept around right end for the last touchdown.

Bessemer's line held the Scienceville backs in a check and Shoup's deadly punting kept the ball in the Scienceville territory throughout the game. Bessemer had 13 first down to two for the Scienceville lads and in the aerial department, Bessemer completed 3 passes out of 6 tries and Scienceville completed 4 out of 7.

The victory was the third of the season for Bessemer and the tenth consecutive game without a defeat or tie. Bessemer's last defeat was at the hands of Sharpshooters, the first game of the 1933 season.

The line up:
Bessemer 25 Scienceville 0
Panella L E Kubulis
Bonnacci L T Green
Bartone L G Johnson
Meelich C Jackson
Shulga G Hallman
Medure R T Bell
Hostnick R E Woodensack
Navarro Q Draa
Navarro L H Lapunchea
R. Murphy R H Pannunzio
Poushey F Becker
Subs—Bessemer—Young, Scott
Golik, Pezzulo, A. Murphy, Barnhart, Gullylito, Skosic, Hostnick, J. Shulga, DiLullo.

Scienceville—Horansky, Smithona, Satterwaite, Biro, Underwood, Milligan, Shargo, Palinsky, Thomas, Touchdowns—Navarro (3), Poushey.

Extra point—Hostnick (Placement).
Officials—Referee—Schofield
Umpire—Mariner
Head Lineman—White.

Suit For \$10,000 Damages On Trial

Mrs. Elsie McClymonds Plaintiff In Action Against Clair Hunt

The case of Elsie McClymonds and her husband, Harry McClymonds of Springfield township, Mercer county, against Clair Hunt, of Volant, was taken up for trial before Judge James A. Chambers at court this morning. Upon petition Mrs. Bella Zock, was made a party defendant.

The case grows out of an automobile accident on May 20, 1933 on the New Castle-East Brook road.

SUIT OVER NOTES
ON TRIAL AT COURT

When court convened this morning the case of the People's National Bank of Ellwood City against Mrs. I. R. Burt was taken up for trial.

The case is one involving notes signed by Mrs. Burt, as endorser for her husband, the contention being that she was simply an accommodation maker. The bank claims that she was jointly liable.

The Araucanians of Chile, perhaps more than any other Indian groups of South America, resemble, in general appearance, the Indian of the United States. Numbering about 100,000, or about 2 percent of the population, they mingle freely with the Chileans, and legislation has been made in their favor to protect them against victimization.

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Ellwood Is Held By Beaver Falls

Tubers Mop Up Field With Tigers, But Are Held Scoreless In Hard Game

Lack Scoring Punch As Locals Are Held Four Times In Shadow Of Goal Posts

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 8.—A favored Ellwood City High grid team ran into a Tartar Saturday afternoon in the Beaver Falls high team at Beaver Falls, when they were held to a scoreless tie in a hard fought game.

The Tubers displayed a fine running attack and literally mopped up the field with the home team. They went like a house afire in their own territory and mid-field, but for some reason or other their offense failed to click in the shadow of Beaver Falls goal posts.

Held Near Goal
For three quarters the Benedictines launched a deceptive and hard running attack that kept the home team on their haunches throughout.

They reeled off ten first downs to two in this time. And no less than four times the Ellwoodians were held for downs in the shadow of Beaver Falls goal posts. The Tubers were in a scoring position in every period and each time lacked the necessary punch to tally. Beaver Falls proved to be a fighting and stubborn foe and showed great strength as they rallied to offset each scoring threat.

The Blue and White completely dominated the first three quarters of play and only in the fourth were they overshadowed, when the Kammermen reeled off five first downs to two for Ellwood. The final count in this was 12 to 7 in favor of Ellwood. The Benedictines had gained 153 yards from scrimmage plays to 110 for Beaver Falls. They gained 21 yards through two completed passes to Beaver Falls 30 in an identical amount. Ellwood played a clean, hard game not having one penalty called on them. Beaver Falls was penalized three times for a total of 35 yards.

First Scoring Threat
Ellwood made their first scoring threat early in the initial stanza. Bognosky had punted for Ellwood from the 50 yard line out of bounds on Beaver Falls nine. In returning from his own goal line Wertz got off a bad punt which was downed on Ellwood 20. In four plays with Young, Scoppette and Bognosky carrying the ball Ellwood had a first down on Beaver Falls 15 yard line. A running play and forward pass were then of no avail. Robuck intended to pass to Jeannette on next down, but it was intercepted by Wertz who returned it to his own 41 and stopped this threat.

Ellwood hit their full stride in the second quarter and rolled off a series of first downs. It was late in the period when they made their most serious threat in this half. Wertz punted from his own 5, which was received by Robuck on Ellwoods 41 and advanced to Beaver Falls 48. On a reverse play Young picked up 9 yards and Scoppette bucked the center of the line for a first down. Bognosky hit right tackle for 8 yards and Scoppette played up one at center. The former then went through the same hole and another first down. On the next play Bill Young on his famous reserve chalked up another first and ten on his opponents ten yard line. But here the home team put up a stand and in three plays the Ellwoodians had gained six yards. A reverse play by Young on the final down was stopped for no gain. Wertz immediately pointed out of danger.

Surrender Ball
Early in the third period the Tubers on a series of plays advanced the pigskin to the 18 yard line where they again had to surrender the ball on downs. Ellwood threatened again late in the closing chapter after Bognosky intercepted Wertz pass intended for Trn. On a series of plays and one pass they were again deep in the enemys territory. Ellwood lost the ball again and Wertz got off another bad punt, which the Tubers received on Beaver Falls 25.

The Tubers attempted four passes with about a minute to play. Three were incomplete and the final one was intercepted by Ray Olzak. The final whistle blew after one play by the home team.

The furthest Beaver Falls got was to Ellwood 18 yard line when they put on a sustained drive in the fourth quarter, and flashed their best form. They had local fans considerably worried in this period.

If the Tubers are to win any more games this season something will have to be done to obtain that scoring punch. To date they have one victory, one defeat, and two scoreless ties. The work of Red Rocco, Frisk, and Bettini in the line, and Young, Bognosky and Scoppette in the backfield was outstanding for Ellwood. Hartnet, Nelle, Alwine, Wertz and Trn were best for Beaver Falls.

The Tubers are preparing for the invasion of Braddock at Lincoln Field next Saturday.

Summary:
Ellwood 0 Beaver Falls 0
Jeannette L E Hartnett
Marcus L T Ossoski
Steckman L G Alwine
Kraynak C Nelle
Frisk R G Litner
Rocco R T DePaul
Bettini (A C) R E DeKa
Roebuck Q Metchell
Young L H Capozza
Scoppette F Trn
Substitutions: Ellwood—Pishon-eri, Kaufman, Luxenberg, and Mazzano, Beaver Falls—Hogue, Hendrickson, Freeland and R. Olzak.
Referee—Harr, Geneva.
Umpire—Havilla, Westminster
Headlinesman—Goldberg, Pitt.

BELL MEMORIAL
ELLWOOD CITY, Oct.

Textile Workers Return To Jobs

Peace Reigns Over Strike
Torn Bridgeport, Pa.,
Today As Workers
Return
**AGREEMENT HAS
BEEN REACHED**

(International News Service)
BRIDGEPORT, Pa., Oct. 8.—Peace descended upon this strike-torn mill town today.

The bloody textile walkout ended, 1300 men and women, happy to resume their daily toll, marched eagerly through the gates of the giant James Lees and Sons woolen plant.

For the first time since the recent nation-wide textile strike was called the mill opened for normal operations this morning, thanks to the intervention of the federal government.

No untoward incident marked reopening of the textile factory.

Termination of the strike here was effected by a covenant between management and labor reached in Philadelphia last Friday under auspices of the Regional Labor Relations Board. The agreement provided for the rehiring of all striking employees, except 19 suspected of inciting to violence. These latter will be given hearings before a special committee composed equally of representatives of the workers and the employers.

Parachute Jumper Hurt As He Makes Eighth Leap Here

Pittsburgher Lands Hard As
Wind Strikes Him; Was
Record Attempt

Leaping out into space over the New Castle airport on Sunday for his eighth consecutive jump of the day, Capt. R. E. "Garry" Garrison, daring Pittsburgh parachute jumper, was caught in a swirl of strong winds and blown with force to the ground below. His contact with the ground knocked him unconscious.

Capt. Garrison had made seven successful jumps by 9:45 a. m., the hour he took the air for the eighth. He was hoping to break the world's record for the greatest number of consecutive jumps.

Attendees at the airport rushed Garrison's assistance and rendered first aid. Within several hours he had sufficiently recovered to go up again.

Late in the afternoon the airport reported, "Tim" Kurk, New Castle youth, made his first parachute jump. The strong winds of the morning had quieted down when Kurk made his inaugural leap.

Americanism: Growing about government interference in business; borrowing government money to keep the business going.

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Blocked by Secret Service in Bloch Abduction



While Betty Bloch (left), 24, Wheeling, W. Va., tobacco heiress whom they attempted to abduct for ransom, is on her honeymoon, Harry Thornton (center), 31, and Thurman F. Bown (right), will be awaiting trial under Lindbergh law, which carries death penalty. Agents of the Department of Justice frustrated a plot to steal the debutante on the eve of her marriage. (Central Press)

Local Attorney Disbarred From Court Practice

Court Hands Down Opinion
In S. L. McCracken Case
Brought Up By Bar

MCCRACKEN BLAMES ECONOMIC CONDITIONS

Attorney S. L. McCracken was disbarred from further practice in the Lawrence county courts in an opinion handed down by Judges R. L. Hildebrand and James A. Chambers at court this morning.

Action was taken following a report of a committee on offenses of the Lawrence County Bar Association, in which it was alleged that Attorney McCracken had been guilty of unprofessional and unethical practices in connection with the sale of a property and the placing of mortgages on it.

The case was instituted as a result of complaints made by Mrs. Elizabeth Walker. The complaint was referred to the committee of offenses which submitted a report to the court. A rule was issued on McCracken, who also submitted his side of the case. Both sides agreed to submit the case to the court without argument.

Investigation by the committee showed that on August 16, 1929 S. L. McCracken was the owner of a property on Locust street, this city on which he gave a mortgage to R. H. Maxwell for \$2500. On Feb. 8th, 1933 Maxwell assigned his mortgage to George H. Bollinger. McCracken paid the interest on it until 1931.

On September 1, 1930 McCracken conveyed the property to Adam F. and Grace E. Boyd for \$5000, the deed making no mention of the Bollinger mortgage. The Boyds paid by giving a mortgage for \$4000 and assigning a mortgage on another property to McCracken.

On the same date, Sept. 1, '30, McCracken assigned the \$4000 mortgage to George W. Cameron, receiving the amount in cash or equivalent. Cameron later died, making it necessary for the estate to collect the \$4000.

Boys being so advised, authorized McCracken to obtain a loan. He secured \$2500 from Mrs. Elizabeth Walker and \$1800 from George C. Cotton. On Feb. 26, '34 Boys executed a mortgage to Mrs. Walker

for \$2500 which was recorded at 8 a. m., March 10, '34. The Cotton mortgage for \$1800 was recorded at 10 a. m., March 10, '34.

From this money the Cameron mortgage was paid. On Oct. 19, '35 the Cotton mortgage was assigned to Tillie J. Simison.

It is claimed that at the time McCracken sold the Locust street property to the Boyds, that he did not disclose that it was subject to the \$2500 Bollinger mortgage, nor did he tell Mrs. Walker or Cotton.

The foregoing was substantially admitted by McCracken in his answer to the rule, but he further stated that it was his intention to pay off the Bollinger mortgage. He neglected it until, owing to economic conditions, he was unable to do so.

In the opinion, the court says that it is not unkind of the half century of practice of Mr. McCracken, and the case is one involving an unpleasant duty upon the court. "Only by such means as we are adopting," says the opinion, "can the honor of the profession be preserved, and the public confidence in the court and its officers be maintained."

Insult Trial Is Being Resumed

Fifty Government Witnesses
Waiting To Testify In
Mail Fraud Trial

(International News Service)
CHICAGO, Oct. 8.—Fifty government witnesses were waiting to testify today as the mail fraud trial of Samuel Insull and 16 co-defendants was resumed in the court of Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson.

Like the 26 witnesses who preceded them to the stand, they will be called to identify a mass of documents and records which U. S. Attorney Dwight Green contends is the basis of the government's case in the \$100,000,000 Insull utility empire collapse.

Testimony concerning the sales of records is expected to be completed by tomorrow, setting the stage for the first major legal battle of the trial when defense counsel oppose admitting the documents into evidence.

GAS LEAK CAUSES FIRE SUNDAY EVE

Firemen were called to the restaurant of Nick Billo, opposite the entrance to Cascade Park, Sunday evening, at 9:25, when someone struck a match, setting fire to leaking gas in the cellar. The floor and joists took fire but were extinguished with a garden hose before any damage had been done.

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Harmony Baptist Revival Continues

Splendid Sermons And Special
Musical Numbers Feature
Service Each Evening

One of the most successful revival meetings held in recent years is now in progress at the Harmony Baptist church on the New Castle-Elwood city road. The evangelists, Rev. Harold Davis and his sister Miss Edna Mae Davis are gripping the hearts of the people with their stirring messages in word and song.

Sunday witnessed two great meetings, afternoon and evening. Special features at the afternoon service were the rendition of instrumental numbers by the Carson brothers of Bridgeville, Pa. These young men play the saxophone, banjo and tenor guitar. Vocal numbers were sung by Helen Houk and Frances Currie of the local church and by Miss Margaret Blight of the Primitive Methodist church of New Castle. The special number, a duet, as sung by the evangelists was—"My Home Sweet Home."

Rev. Davis brought as his afternoon message—"A Good Man that went to Hell and a Bad Man that went to Heaven."

At the evening service the church auditorium and balcony was filled nearly to capacity as the evangelist brought a message relating to the coming judgment. His subject was "Some Facts Concerning a Great Day". At this service the Carson brothers again rendered special numbers and there was also a special number by the Harmony quartette: Mrs. Frances Currie, Helen Houk, Margaret Long and John Glasser. The Davis also sang the beautiful selection—"I Have a Friend in Heaven."

There will be services each night this week except Monday. Song service beginning at 7:45.

On Tuesday evening Rev. Davis will bring a message entitled—"The Biggest Trouble God Has With You" and on Wednesday evening "The Greatest Love Story Ever Written."

(International News Service)
SEATTLE—Seattle, which has had a wave of strange robberies, in which things have been stolen for incomprehensible reasons, or in an unexplainable manner, now has a new one to think about. Six hundred gallons of fuel oil were stolen from an oil burner tank at the home of Mrs. Emma Hallgren.

(International News Service)
SEWARD, Alaska.—Large flocks of bats, a visitor rarely encountered in Alaska, made their appearance here last month and disappeared as mysteriously as they came. The presence of these relics of the Mesozoic age, is attributed to the prolonged hot period and what amounted to something akin to drought.

On Hauptmann Home Trail



Arthur Johnson, New York City detective, leaving old home of Bruno Richard Hauptmann in Ramez, Germany, with German policeman, after searching the house for possible evidence. Photo had to be smuggled past Nazi ban on photos of Hauptmann home town. (Central Press)

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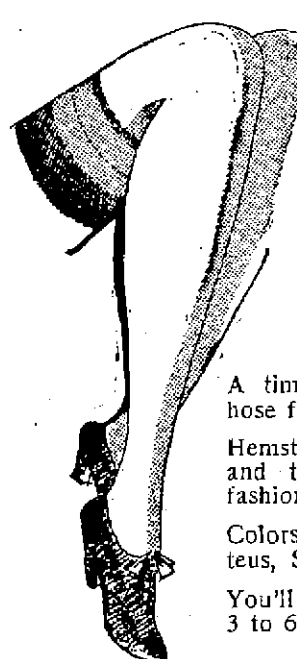
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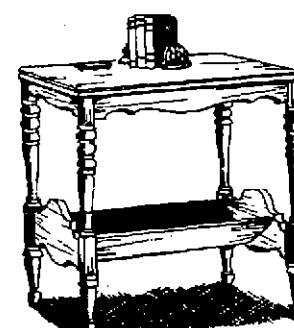
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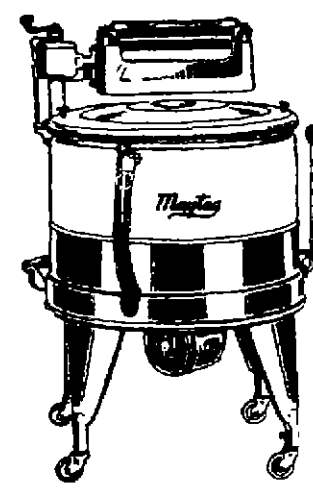
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Textile Workers Return To Jobs

Peace Reigns Over Strike
Torn Bridgeport, Pa.,
Today As Workers
Return

AGREEMENT HAS BEEN REACHED

(International News Service)
BRIDGEPORT, Pa., Oct. 8.—Peace
descended upon this strike-torn mill
town today.

The bloody textile walkout ended,
1300 men and women, happy to
resume their daily toil, marched
eagerly through the gates of the
giant James Lees and Sons woolen
plant.

For the first time since the re-
cent nation-wide textile strike was
called the mill opened for normal
operations this morning, thanks to
the intervention of the federal gov-
ernment.

No untoward incident marked re-
opening of the textile factory.

Termination of the strike here
was effected by a covenant between
management and labor reached in
Philadelphia last Friday under aus-
pices of the Regional Labor Rela-
tions Board. The agreement pro-
vided for the rehiring of all striking
employees, except 19 suspected of in-
citing to violence. These latter will
be given hearings before a special
committee composed equally of
representatives of the workers and
the employers.

Parachute Jumper Hurt As He Makes Eighth Leap Here

Pittsburgher Lands Hard As
Wind Strikes Him; Was
Record Attempt

Leaping out into space over the
New Castle airport on Sunday for
his eighth consecutive jump of the
day, Capt. R. E. "Garry" Garrison,
daring Pittsburgh parachute jump-
er, was caught in a swirl of strong
winds and blown with force to the
ground below. His contact with the
ground knocked him uncon-
scious.

Capt. Garrison had made seven
successful jumps by 9:45 a. m., the
hour he took the air for the eighth.
He was hoping to break the world's
record for the greatest number of
consecutive jumps.

Attendants at the airport rushed
to Garrison's assistance and ren-
dered first aid. Within several
hours he had sufficiently recovered
to go up again.

Late in the afternoon the airport
reported, "Tim" Kurk, New Castle
youth, made his first parachute
jump. The strong winds of the
morning had quieted down when
Kurk made his inaugural leap.

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ernment interference in business;
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Blocked by Secret Service in Bloch Abduction



While Betty Bloch (left), 24, Wheeling, W. Va., tobacco heiress whom they attempted to abduct for ransom, is on her honeymoon, Harry Thornton (center), 31, and Thurman F. Bown (right), will be awaiting trial under Lindbergh law, which carries death penalty. Agents of the Department of Justice frustrated a plot to steal the debutante on the eve of her marriage. (Central Press)

Local Attorney Disbarred From Court Practice

Court Hands Down Opinion
In S. L. McCracken Case
Brought Up By Bar

McCRACKEN BLAMES ECONOMIC CONDITIONS

Attorney S. L. McCracken was dis-
barred from further practice in the
Lawrence county courts in an op-
inion handed down by Judges R. L.
Hildebrand and James A. Cham-
bers at court this morning.

Action was taken following a re-
port of a committee on offenses of
the Lawrence County Bar Associa-
tion, in which it was alleged that
Attorney McCracken had been guilty
of unprofessional and unethi-
cal practices in connection with
the sale of a property and the plac-
ing of mortgages on it.

The case was instituted as a re-
sult of complaints made by Mrs.
Elizabeth Walker. The complaint
was referred to the committee of of-
fenses which submitted a report to
the court. A rule was issued on Mc-
Cracken, who also submitted his
side of the case. Both sides agreed
to submit the case to the court
without argument.

Investigation by the committee
showed that on August 16, 1909 S.
L. McCracken was the owner of a
property on Locust street, this city
on which he gave a mortgage to R.
R. Maxwell for \$2500. On Feb. 8th,
1913 Maxwell assigned his mort-
gage to George H. Bollinger. Mc-
Cracken paid the interest on it un-
til 1931.

On September 1, 1920 McCracken
conveyed the property to Adam F.
and Grace E. Boyd for \$5000, the
deed making no mention of the Bol-
linger mortgage. The Boyds paid
by giving a mortgage for \$4000 and
assigning a mortgage on another
property to McCracken.

On the same date, Sept. 1, '20, Mc-
Cracken assigned the \$4000 mort-
gage to George W. Cameron, receiv-
ing the amount in cash or equiva-
lent. Cameron later died, making it
necessary for the estate to collect
the \$4000.

Boys being so advised, author-
ized McCracken to obtain a loan.
He secured \$2500 from Mrs. Eliza-
beth Walker and \$1800 from George
C. Cotton. On Feb. 26, '24 Boys ex-
ecuted a mortgage to Mrs. Walker

for \$2500 which was recorded at 8
a. m. March 10, '24. The Cotton
mortgage for \$1800 was recorded at
10 a. m. March 10, '24.

From this money the Cameron
mortgage was paid. On Oct. 19, '25
the Cotton mortgage was assigned to
Tillie J. Simson.

It is claimed that at the time Mc-
Cracken sold the Locust street
property to the Boyds, that he did
not disclose that it was subject to
the \$2500 Bollinger mortgage, nor
did he tell Mrs. Walker or Cotton.

The foregoing was substantially
admitted by McCracken in his an-
swer to the rule, but he further
stated that it was his intention to
pay off the Bollinger mortgage. He
neglected it until, owing to eco-
nomic conditions, he was unable to
do so.

In the opinion, the court says that
it is not unmindful of the half cen-
tury of practice of Mr. McCracken,
and the case is one involving an un-
pleasant duty upon the court. "Only
by such means as we are adopting"
says the opinion, "can the honor of
the profession be preserved, and the
public confidence in the court and
its officers be maintained."

Insult Trial Is Being Resumed

Fifty Government Witnesses
Waiting To Testify In
Mail Fraud Trial

(International News Service)
CHICAGO, Oct. 8.—Fifty gov-
ernment witnesses were waiting to tes-
tify today as the mail fraud trial of
Samuel Insull and 16 co-defendants
was resumed in the court of Federal
Judge James H. Wilkerson.

Like the 26 witnesses who pre-
ceded them to the stand, they will
be called to identify a mass of docu-
ments and records which U. S. At-
torney Dwight Green contends is
the basis of the government's case
in the \$100,000,000 Insull utility em-
pire collapse.

Testimony concerning the sales of
records is expected to be completed
by tomorrow, setting the stage for
the first major legal battle of the
trial when defense counsel oppose
admitting the documents into evi-
dence.

GAS LEAK CAUSES FIRE SUNDAY EVE

Firemen were called to the res-
taurant of Nick Billo, opposite the
entrance to Cascade Park, Sunday
evening, at 9:25, when someone
struck a match, setting fire to leak-
ing gas in the cellar. The floor and
joists took fire but were extinguished
with a garden hose before any dam-
age had been done.

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Harmony Baptist Revival Continues

Splendid Sermons And Special
Musical Numbers Feature
Service Each Evening

One of the most successful revival
meetings held in recent years is now
in progress at the Harmony Baptist
church on the New Castle-Ellwood
City road. The evangelists, Rev.
Harold Davis and his sister Miss
Edna Mae Davis are gripping the
hearts of the people with their stir-
ring messages in word and song.

Sunday witnessed two great meet-
ings; afternoon and evening. Spe-
cial features at the afternoon ser-
vice were the rendition of instru-
mental numbers by the Carson
brothers of Bridgeville, Pa. These
young men play the saxophone;
banjo and tenor guitar. Vocal num-
bers were sung by Helen Houk and
Frances Currie of the local church
and by Miss Margaret Blight of the
Primitive Methodist church of New
Castle. The special number, a duet,
as sung by the evangelists was—
"My Home Sweet Home."

Rev. Davis brought as his after-
noon message—"A Good Man that
went to Hell and a Bad Man that
went to Heaven."

At the evening service the church
auditorium and balcony was filled
nearly to capacity as the evangelist
brought a message relating to the
coming judgment. His subject was
"Some Facts Concerning a Great
Day." At this service the Carson
brothers again rendered special
numbers and there was also a spe-
cial number by the Harmony quar-
tette; Mrs. Frances Currie; Helen
Houk; Margaret Long and John
Glasser. The Davis' also sang the
beautiful selection—"I Have a
Friend in Heaven."

There will be services each night
this week except Monday. Song
service beginning at 7:45.

On Tuesday evening Rev. Davis
will bring a message entitled—"The
Biggest Trouble God Has With
You" and on Wednesday evening
"The Greatest Love Story Ever
Written."

(International News Service)
SEATTLE, Seattle, which has had
a wave of strange robberies, in
which things have been stolen for
incomprehensible reasons, or in an
unexplainable manner, now has a
new one to think about. Six hun-
dred gallons of fuel oil were stolen
from an oil burner tank at the home
of Mrs. Emma Hallgren.

(International News Service)
SEWARD, Alaska.—Large flocks
of bats, a visitor rarely encountered
in Alaska, made their appearance
here last month and disappeared as
mysteriously as they came. The
presence of these relics of the Mes-
sazic age, is attributed to the pro-
longed hot period and what amount-
ed to something akin to drought.

On Hauptmann Home Trail



Arthur Johnson, New York City detective, leaving old home of Bruno Richard Hauptmann in Kamez, Germany, with German policeman, after searching the house for possible evidence. Photo had to be smuggled past Nazi ban on photos of Hauptmann home town. (Central Press)

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This is ELMO WEEK

As a courtesy to the many users of Elma Cosmetics,
this store celebrates "Elmo Week"—a week featuring
an outstanding value for every woman. Two of
Elmo's leading products will be on sale for the price
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Melting Cream \$1.00
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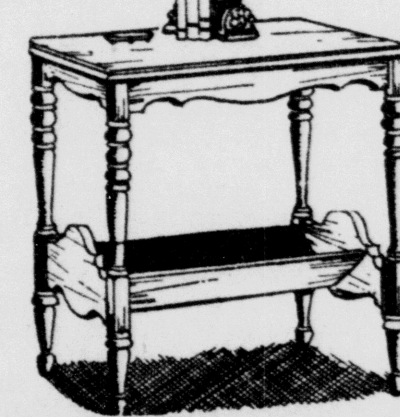
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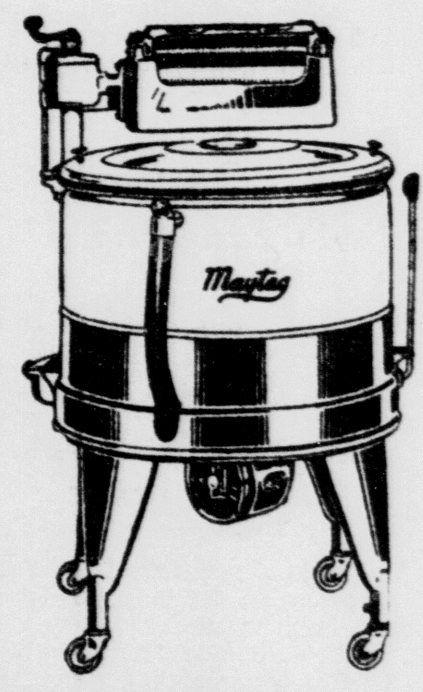


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Detroit Takes Lead; Bridges In Shape; 3-1

"Dizzy" Dean Goes Down To Defeat In Sunday Game At St. Louis

GEHRINGER HITS FOR HOME RUN

(International News Service) SPORTSMAN'S PARK, St. Louis, Oct. 7.—Detroit's "Dizzy" Dean went to the mound for the St. Louis Cardinals Sunday afternoon and found the going just a little too rough, losing 3 to 1 to the fighting Detroit Tigers with Tommy Bridges breezing them through the plate with a zip.

Charley Gehringer the Tiger second baseman and one of the most dangerous hitters in the American league, parked one of Dean's fast slants out of the ball park in the sixth inning for a Tiger run. The Detroit got one more run off Dean in the sixth to take the lead at 3 to 0. Delancey parked one of the Bridges pitches out of the park in the seventh for the lone Cardinal tally.

White Saves Day
Jo Jo White with a sensational catch of a hard hit ball by Pepper Martin, saved the game for the Tigers in the eighth inning. The hit looked for all the world like a homer, but White backed up against the barrier and took it.

The Tigers will more than likely shove "Schoolboy" Rowe back into the sixth game today and will try to end the series. Paul "Daffy" Dean will be Frisch's selection for today.

Bridges and Dean were both found for seven hits yesterday. The Tiger moundman fanned seven men and Dean whiffed six, before going out in favor of Tex Carleton.

The summary:

	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
White, cf.	2	0	0	2	0	0
Cochrane, c.	4	0	1	10	0	0
Gehringer, 2b.	4	1	1	4	1	0
Goslin, lf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Rogelli, ss.	4	1	0	0	0	0
Greenberg, 1b.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Owen, 3b.	4	0	1	3	0	0
Fox, rf.	4	0	1	3	0	0
Bridges, p.	4	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	33	3	7	27	5	0

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ST. LOUIS						
Martin, 3b.	4	0	2	0	1	0
Rothrock, rf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Frisch, 2b.	4	0	1	2	3	0
Medwick, lf.	4	0	0	3	0	0
Collins, 1b.	4	0	1	5	1	0
Delancey, c.	4	1	1	6	0	0
Fallis, cf.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Carsalt, ss.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Durocher, p.	2	0	1	3	2	0
*Davis, 1b.	1	0	1	0	0	0
*Whitehead, ss.	0	0	0	1	0	0
J. Dean, p.	2	0	0	0	0	0
xxCrawford, 1b.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Carleton, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	1	7	27	7	1

*Batted for Durocher in eighth.

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xxBatted for Collins in ninth.

xxBatted for Fox in ninth.

Runs batted in—Fox 1, Gehringer 1, Greenberg 1, Delancey 1.

Earned runs—Detroit 2, St. Louis 1.

Two-base hits—Fox, Martin.

Home runs—Gehringer, Delancey.

Base on balls—Collins to Durocher to Collins.

Left on bases—Detroit 7, St. Louis 6.

Base on balls—Off J. Dean 3 (white 2, Greenberg).

Struck out—By Bridges 7 (Delancey 3, Frisch 1, Medwick 2, J. Dean 1); by J. Dean 6 (Rogelli 1, Bridges 2, Greenberg 1, Fox 1, Owen 1).

Hits—Off J. Dean, 6 in 8 innings; off Carleton, 1 in 1 inning.

Hit by pitcher—By J. Dean 1 (White).

Wild pitch—Bridges.

Umpire—Owen (A. L.), plate; Klein (N. L.), first base; Geisel (A. L.), second base; Reardon (N. L.), third base.

Losing pitcher—J. Dean.

Time of game—1:55.

knock off his monicle. . . What has become of Babe Diridrick? She seems to have faded out of the picture.

A crowd of 50,000, the largest in English ring history, watched Freddie Miller, world's featherweight champion, win from Neil Tarleton, British champion. . . In ordinary races, a jockey is paid \$10 for riding and \$15 if he wins. . . The Florida home for which the late Tex Rickard paid \$100,000 was sold at auction for \$55,000. Jack Elder, former Notre Dame track and football star, tied the accepted world record for the 60 yard dash more than 20 times during his three years of varsity competition. . . Meadowbrook Pat, the dog which won the indoor retrieving contest at the Northwest Sportsman's show in Minneapolis last winter, stole denim. His owner directs him by signs. . . Willie Hoppe has used the same cue for 30 years. It's an ordinary cheap one. . . At Sydney, Australia, April 16, 1909, forty-one horses started in a race and sixteen of them fell.

No player ever has worn a spiked shoe on the famous center court of the All-England Tennis Club at Wimbledon. . . Babe Hollingberry, football coach at Washington State, never played collegiate foot-

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Football Scores

COLLEGE
Carnegie Tech 13-Miami 7
Pitt 27-West Virginia 5
Groves City 25-Holbrook 0
Allegheny 6-Clarion 0
Indiana Tech 13-Lock Haven Teacher 6
Wash. Jeff. 20-Wooster 0
Marshall 39-Bethany 0
Va. Wesleyan 19-Davis-Elkins 18
California Teacher 19-Edinboro Teachers 6
Fordham 57-Westminster 0
Columbia 12-Yale 6
Ursinus 7-Penn 6
New York 32-Johns Hopkins 0
Rochester 7-Oberlin 6
Boston 13-New Hampshire 12
Maine 46-Lowell Textile 0
Colgate 32-St. Lawrence 0
Lehigh 52-Haverford 7
Harvard 12-Bates 0
Penn State Frosh 12-Mercersburg Acad 0
Dartmouth 32-Vermont 0
Boston 13-New Hampshire 12
Gettysburg 13-Juniata 7
Syracuse 28-Clarkson 0
Richmond 6-Cornell 0
Penn State 13-Lebanon Valley 0
Manhattan 13-Kansas State 13
Villanova 0-Western Maryland 0
Lafayette 19-Muhlenberg 0
P and M 7-Rutgers 0
Princeton 70-Columbia 0
Williams 27-Middlebury 0
Tufts 7-Colby 0
Army 41-Davidson 0
Brown 13-Rhode Island 0
Navy 21-Virginia 8
Duke 20-Clemson 6
Alabama 35-Sewanee 6
Purdue 20-Furman 2
Oklahoma 7-Center 0
Michigan State 16-Michigan 0
Wisconsin 3-Marguerite 0
Iowa 20-Northwestern 7
Illinois 12-Wash. (St. Louis) 7
Texas 7-Notre Dame 6
Minnesota 20-Nebraska 0
Wisconsin 3-Marguerite 0
Rice Institute 14-Hurricane 0
North Dakota 21-South Dakota 0
Iowa State 23-Grimmell 6
Dewar 7-Evanston 0
Wabash 18-Manchester 6
Washington State 19-Southern California 0
Stanford 30-Oregon State 0
McKees Rock 28-Turtle Creek 0

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GREENSBURG
Greensburg 20-Hurst 8
Central Cat 18-New Kensington 6

ROCHESTER
Rochester 26-Union Township 0
Ambridge 6-New Brighton 0
Butler 70-Corwaga 7
Altoona 20-South High 0
Jeannette 18-East Huntingdon 0
Uniontown 6-Brownsville 0
Washington 6-Clarion 0
Carnegie 19-Burgelstown 0
Latrobe 25-Bradford 0
Homestead 6-McKeesport 0
Scotts Run 70-Corwaga 7
Sharsville 38-Mercer 0
Donora 0-Trinity 0
Monongahela 19-Charleroi 0
Johnstown 13-New Castle 0
Beaver Falls 0-Ellicott City 0
Wilkesburg 32-Norwin 20
Brie East 12-Ashland, Ky. 12

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Textile Workers Return To Jobs

Peace Reigns Over Strike
Torn Bridgeport, Pa.,
Today As Workers
Return

AGREEMENT HAS
BEEN REACHED

(International News Service)
BRIDGEPORT, Pa., Oct. 8.—Peace
descended upon this strike-torn mill
town today.

The bloody textile work-out ended,
1300 men and women, happy to
resume their daily toil, marched
eagerly through the gates of the
great James Lees and Sons woolen
plant.

For the first time since the re-
cent nation-wide textile strike was
called the mill opened for normal
operations this morning, thanks to
the intervention of the federal gov-
ernment.

No upward incident marked re-
opening of the textile factory.

Termination of the strike here
was effected by a covenant between
management and labor reached in
Philadelphia last Friday under aus-
pices of the Regional Labor Rela-
tions Board. The agreement provid-
ed for the rehiring of all striking
employees, except 19 suspected of in-
citing to violence. These latter will
be given hearings before a special
committee composed equally of
representatives of the workers and
the employers.

Parachute Jumper Hurt As He Makes Eighth Leap Here

Pittsburgher Lands Hard As
Wind Strikes Him; Was
Record Attempt

Leaping into space over the
New Castle airport on Sunday for
his eighth consecutive jump of the
day, Capt. R. E. "Garry" Garrison,
daring Pittsburgh parachute jump-
er, was caught in a swirl of strong
winds and blown with force to the
ground below. His contact with the
ground knocked him uncon-
scious.

Capt. Garrison had made seven
successful jumps by 9:45 a. m., the
hour he took the air for the eighth.
He was hoping to break the world's
record for the greatest number of
consecutive jumps.

Attendees at the airport rushed
Garrison's assistance and rendered
first aid. Within several
hours he had sufficiently recovered
to go up again.

Late in the afternoon the airport
reported, "Tim" Kunk, New Castle
youth, made his first parachute
jump. The strong winds of the
morning had quieted down when
Kunk made his inaugural leap.

Americanism: Growing about gov-
ernment interference in business;
borrowing government money to keep
the business going.

Fresh Roast Pork DINNER

with Candied Sweet Potatoes,
Baked Hubbard Squash,
Creamed Cauliflower, Bread,
Rolls and Butter—Coffee, Tea
or Milk—Pie—all for

25c

AXE'S LUNCH

Rear Axe's Market,
32-34 N. Mill St.

HOSIERY SALE!

Pure Silk Chiffon
IMITATION
FULL FASHIONED
HOSE

Size 9, 9½, 10 in the following
shades—Trotteur, Cedar, Mar-
rona, Smokemist, Pawntaupe,
Taupeback; 50c value—

39c pr.

Autenreith's
DOLLAR STORES
124 N. W. Department Store

Blocked by Secret Service in Bloch Abduction



While Betty Bloch (left), 24, Wheeling, W. Va., tobacco heiress whom they attempted to abduct for ransom, is on her honeymoon, Harry Thornton (center), 31, and Thurman F. Bown (right), will be awaiting trial under Lindbergh law, which carries death penalty. Agents of the Department of Justice frustrated a plot to steal the debutante on the eve of her marriage. (Central Press)

Local Attorney Disbarred From Court Practice

Court Hands Down Opinion
In S. L. McCracken Case
Brought Up By Bar

MCCRACKEN BLAMES
ECONOMIC CONDITIONS

Attorney S. L. McCracken was dis-
barred from further practice in the
Lawrence county courts in an op-
inion handed down by Judges R. L.
Hildebrand and James A. Cham-
bers at court this morning.

Action was taken following a re-
port of a committee on offenses of
the Lawrence County Bar Associa-
tion, in which it was alleged that
Attorney McCracken had been guilty
of unprofessional and unethi-
cal practices in connection with
the sale of a property and the plac-
ing of mortgages on it.

The case was instituted as a re-
sult of complaints made by Mrs.
Elizabeth Walker. The complaint
was referred to the committee of of-
fenses which submitted a report to
the court. A rule was issued on Mc-
Cracken, who also submitted his
side of the case. Both sides agreed
to submit the case to the court
without argument.

Investigation by the committee
showed that on August 16, 1933 S.
L. McCracken was the owner of a
property on Locust street, this city
on which he gave a mortgage to R.
E. Maxwell for \$2500. On Feb. 8th,
1933 Maxwell assigned his mort-
gage to George H. Bollinger. Mc-
Cracken paid the interest on it un-
til 1931.

On September 1, 1930 McCracken
conveyed the property to Adam F.
and Grace E. Boyd for \$5000, the
deed making no mention of the Bol-
linger mortgage. The Boyds paid
by giving a mortgage for \$4000 and
assigning a mortgage on another
property to McCracken.

On the same date, Sept. 1, '30, Mc-
Cracken assigned the \$4000 mort-
gage to George W. Cameron, receiv-
ing the amount in cash or equiv-
alent. Cameron later died, making it
necessary for the estate to collect
the \$4000.

Boys being so advised, author-
ized McCracken to obtain a loan.
He secured \$2500 from Mrs. Eliza-
beth Walker and \$1800 from George
C. Cotton. On Feb. 26, '24 Boys ex-
ecuted a mortgage to Mrs. Walker

Union Meat Market

2 EAST LONG AVE.
PHONE 1675-R.

Wiensers and Bologna, lb.	10c
Pork Chops, 2 lbs.	25c
Veal Chops, 2 lbs.	10c
Kamberg, 4 lbs.	25c
Fresh Eggs Feet, 2 lbs.	5c
Sauer Kraut, 4 lbs.	25c
Fresh Beef Tripe, 4 lbs.	25c
Sugar Cured Bacon, lb.	22c

Harmony Baptist Revival Continues

Splendid Sermons And Special
Musical Numbers Feature
Service Each Evening

One of the most successful revival
meetings held in recent years is now
in progress at the Harmony Baptist
church on the New Castle-Elwood
City road. The evangelists, Rev.
Harold Davis and his sister Miss
Edna Mae Davis are gripping the
hearts of the people with their stir-
ring messages in word and song.

Sunday witnessed two great meet-
ings, afternoon and evening. Spe-
cial features at the afternoon ses-
sion were the rendition of instru-
mental numbers by the Carson
brothers of Bridgeville, Pa. These
young men play the saxophone,
banjo and tenor guitar. Vocal num-
bers were sung by Helen Houk and
Frances Currie of the local church
and by Miss Margaret Blight of the
Primitive Methodist church of New
Castle. The special number, a duet,
as sung by the evangelists was—
"My Home Sweet Home."

Rev. Davis brought as his after-
noon message, "A Good Man that
went to Hell and a Bad Man that
went to Heaven."

At the evening service the church
auditorium and balcony was filled
nearly to capacity as the evangelist
brought a message relating to the
coming judgment. His subject was
"Some Facts Concerning the Great
Day." At this service the Carson
brothers again rendered special
numbers and there was also a spe-
cial number by the Harmony quar-
tette: Mrs. Frances Currie; Helen
Houk; Margaret Long and John
Glasgow. The Davis' also sang the
beautiful selection, "I Have a
Friend in Heaven."

There will be services each night
this week except Monday. Song
service beginning at 7:45.

On Tuesday evening Rev. Davis
will bring a message entitled—"The
Biggest Trouble God Has With
You" and on Wednesday evening
—"The Greatest Love Story Ever
Written."

(International News Service)
SEATTLE—Seattle, which has had
a wave of strange robberies, in
which things have been stolen for
incomprehensible reasons, or in an
unexplainable manner, now has a
new one to think about. Six hun-
dred gallons of fuel oil were stolen
from an oil burner tank at the home
of Mrs. Emma Hallgren.

(International News Service)
SEWARD, Alaska.—Large flocks
of bats, a visitor rarely encountered
in Alaska, made their appearance
here last month and disappeared as
mysteriously as they came. The
presence of these relics of the Mes-
ozoic age, is attributed to the pro-
longed hot period and what amount-
ed to something akin to drought.

GAS LEAK CAUSES FIRE SUNDAY EVE

Firemen were called to the res-
taurant of Nick Billo, opposite the
entrance to Cascade Park, Sunday
evening, at 9:25, when someone
by tomorrow, setting fire to leak-
ing gas in the cellar. The floor and
joists took fire but were extinguished
with a garden hose before any dam-
age had been done.

The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.00.

On Hauptmann Home Trail



Arthur Johnson, New York City detective, leaving old home of Bruno
Richard Hauptmann in Kamez, Germany, with German policeman, after
searching the house for possible evidence. Photo had to be smuggled past
Nazi ban on photos of Hauptmann home town. (Central Press)

29th Anniversary Sale

This Week Only!



FUR
COATS
\$55

NORTHERN
SEAL
LAPIN

Next Week These
Coats Will Be \$59.

Favorites on the
campus and on the
street—Northern
Seal or Jungle
Brown Lapin.

Dress styles and
swaggery sport
models—some
with touches of
bright wool plaids,
others more con-
servatively lined
in silk.

Second
Floor

This is

ELMO WEEK

As a courtesy to the many users of Elma Cosmetics,
this store celebrates "Elmo Week"—a week featuring
an outstanding value for every woman. Two of
Elmo's leading products will be on sale for the price
of one.



Melting Cream \$1.00

Ra.Lo Powder \$1.50

Regular Value \$2.50

Both
for \$1.50

This price is for
Elmo Week Only

Main Floor

Our Regular \$1.19

Blue Label Sheets

A guarantee of complete satisfaction; 10%
stronger than ordinary sheets of the same con-
struction. Bleached, snowy white. No weight-
ing or filling. Wide tape
selvedge edges. Extra
size, 81x99 \$1.09

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Filet Lace COVERS

72x90, 72x72 . . . the two most desirable sizes
for any dining room. Beautifully styled and
strongly constructed of 6-
point filet. Regularly
\$1.98 \$1.69

Third Floor

Anniversary Sale Features

Picot Top
CHIFFON
HOSE
54c

A timely sale—just when you want
hose for new fall outfits.

Hemstitched run stop—reinforced heel
and toe—all pure thread silk—full
fashioned—first quality.

Colors of Jaffa Brown, Solera, Trot-
teus, Smokemist and Cedar.

You'll want to buy these in groups of
3 to 6 pairs.

Main Floor

Anniversary Sale

Solid Walnut

FURNITURE

\$4.95

\$7.95 Values

COMBINATION END TABLE

with book trough.

DROP LEAF TABLE

COFFEE TABLE

LAMP TABLE

BOOK SHELVES

MAGAZINE RACKS

in two, three and four pocket
styles.

Made of solid walnut—highly
polished—with nicely turned
legs, glued and doweled.

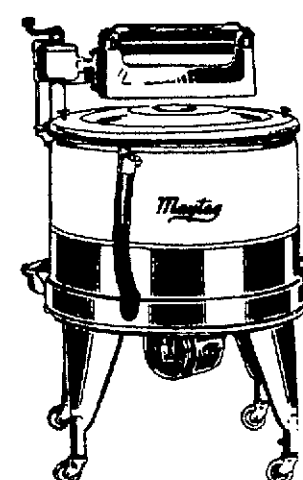
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Anniversary Special

MAYTAG

WASHER

\$49.95



The lowest price in May-
tag history. A fully guar-
anteed full size machine
made by America's largest
manufacturers of washers.
Aluminum Gyrator, Rol-
ler water remover. Small
payment plan.

Third Floor

NEW CASTLE DRY GOODS CO.

Shoots Woman; Ends Own Life

(International News Service)

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Oct. 8.—Two
shots rang out in an apartment
hallway here shortly before noon to-
day, silencing with death a quar-
rel between Mrs. Louis Woods, 42
and Donald Stehle, 42-year-old un-
married world war veteran.

The couple were found locked in
each others arms a moment later by
Mrs. Edith Ritenour, who heard the
shots and the preceding argument

from her adjoining apartment, po-
lice reported.

Mrs. Woods was dead, a bullet
through her head. Stehle, a revolver
still grasped in his fingers, died en-
route to the hospital.

FACULTY PLAY ENTERTAINS

Students of George Washington
junior-high school relished to life
full the hilarious comedy, "The Tale
of a Shirt," which a cast of their
teachers gave in assembly last week.

In the faculty cast were Miss
Betty Glover, Miss Dorothy Jean

Wallace, J. C. Ward, Graham Patter-
son and Fred Leslie. Elmer De-
Laury was announcer, Miss Iva
Mayberry was pianist and Bob
Casey was a special soloist for the
day.

It is poor consolation, but Ameri-
cans still remain supreme in inter-
national contests that depend on
wind.

Politics takes no account of hits
—only on misses.

Sportsmen To Meet Tuesday

Members of the Lawrence County
Sportsmen's association will meet
at the Armory at eight p. m. Tues-
day, according to President Andrew
Dodds. A report of the field trials
at the New Castle Fair grounds will
be delivered.

Shenango Cleaners

It Costs No More to Get the Best. We Merit Sat-
isfaction. Our Work Is Completed In Our Own
Up-to-the-Minute Plant.

SUITS or
TOP COATS

75c

PHONE 1333

MILLERIZED ROOFING

Has No Superior
For Length of
Wear

Before You Buy Roofing—Look For Quality

Miller's Roofing Means Extra Years of Service

BEAR IN MIND—It costs no more to obtain the very best. Be Wise! Let
us show you the MILLERIZED Process Roofing.

Roll Roofing and Composition Shingles

Phones
4200
4201

D. G. RAMSEY & SONS

BUILDERS' SUPPLIES

306-20
Croton
Ave.

NEW OUTBREAK DEVELOPS IN CUBA

Strike Cripples Havana Again

Fresh Series Of Street Battles And Terroristic Bombings Occur

TRANSPORTATION BADLY TIED UP

By RICHARD ARMSTRONG
International News Service Staff Correspondent

HAVANA, Oct. 8.—Turbulent Cuba broke into rebellion again today when a general strike crippled the capital, bringing a fresh series of street battles and terroristic bombings.

One man was killed and ten persons, including two policemen and one woman, were wounded. Three bombs burst ineffectively, with little damage and no casualties.

What was intended by the communist-controlled national confederation of labor as a strike of telephone, post, and other workers only, rapidly turned into a paralyzing walkout following the dead-line at midnight.

Remain Off Jobs

But and street-car operators, bankers, milk-men, lawyers, artists, and textile and tobacco workers stayed from their jobs, although their organizations had not ordered a strike.

Only a few street-cars, mostly carrying police and soldiers, were running.

Rebels taking pot-shots at policemen from roofs started a flurry of shooting in the business section just before dawn, but no one was reported wounded.

In gangster fashion three automobiles roared past the office of the newspaper *Diario Marti*, which is a fustian of the police, and wounding one policeman. They escaped, although the police immediately returned their fire.

Rebels who fired on one of the rare street cars near the university were quickly scattered by a cautious police car.

A second policeman was wounded by a sniper near the dock section.

Fire On Street Cries

Rationing of the A. B. C. party was killed when a group fired on a street car, also wounding a woman passenger. The attackers escaped in a hall of bullets from the car's guards.

tributed to incendiary in the broke out in the prime room of the radical newspaper *Avance*. Attempts to fight the fire were hampered by low water pressure, and it was more than an hour before the full force of the water was turned on and the fire extinguished. The building was badly damaged by flames and water.

With practically all other transportation tied up, strikers were using chauffeurs who tried to run their taxicabs. Police heavily guarded public buildings, while strict watch was kept over the power plant and the city's water supply.

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which hung over the offices of Hauptmann's counsel James M. Fawcett.

The first time since the empanelling of an attorney and his aides seemed to feel that there was breaking their way. This was made itself felt after the visit of a mysterious figure addressed as "doctor," who appeared to have data of immense importance to the defense.

In fact, after the visitor's departure, word came that the defense felt it was now in a position to "beat the ransom note evidence wide open."

The ransom notes constitute one of the major items of evidence in the case against Hauptmann, since experts have testified that Hauptmann's writing and the writing on those letters are one and the same.

Shenango Grader Impaled Saturday

Hervey Keisel, Shenango Mill-Back, Seriously Injured Shoulder

One of the most gruesome accidents on the Shenango mill, which this week at the plant on Sunday afternoon at 10:30 a. m. when a Shenango mill grader, driven by Hervey Keisel, son of the late Charles Keisel, of the New Castle, Pa., branch of the Shenango mill, was impaled by a large iron rod.

Charles Keisel, father of the victim, was the driver of the grader, which was impaled by a large iron rod.

Uninjured and, from his illness, he has been kept in bed and his still hopes to have a new job.

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